

THE CARLETON
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1953-54

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REGISTRATION UP 15 P.C.

Record Number Frosh Cause Unforeseen Jump

A record number of freshmen have enrolled at Carleton this year, bringing with them an unexpected 15% jump in registration.

Dr. E. F. Sheffield, registrar, said that this year's total may reach as high as 460 full time students, as compared with last year's figure of 410. Most of the increase is due to the enrollment of about 200 new students. Only about 175 new students were expected.

The number of third and fourth year students is approximately the same as last year. It is the sizeable increase in first and second year students which has swelled the registration. The increase is divided about equally between first and second years.

Last year the number of full time students had dropped to the lowest level since the college began offering a full degree program. An increase of only 5% was expected this year.

Dr. Sheffield hazarded the guess that the unexpected rise indicated that Carleton had attracted a larger share of the graduating students from Ottawa high schools, and also very likely, from high schools in other places as well. The number of students enrolling from other places in Ontario is considerably increased this year.

The big jump in freshman registration has resulted in about 40% of the total registration being made up of new students.

Broken down according to faculties, the figures stack up this way: Engineering increased 35%. Commerce 50%. Science 10%, Journalism 35%. Arts is trailing with an increase of only 3%.

First year Engineering was filled to capacity this year, another surprise. The limit is 44, the number of desks in the draughting room. The college did not expect a capacity enrollment, and filled the applications on a first come first served basis until it became evident that the enrollment was running near capacity. As it turned out, no fully qualified applicants were turned away, but several who were "almost qualified" missed the boat.

Next year the college will likely hold off accepting applications for a time, so that it may pick the best qualified prospects.

The registration figures contain some good news for the disaffair side—there are three men to every girl at Carleton this year. The male members of the student body are reported to be a trifle depressed by this ratio.

New students have come not only from all across Canada but from all around the world. There are four from Hong Kong, one from Greece, two from Liberia, one from Burma, two from England, and one from Australia. Also present is one student from Mexico and one from the British West Indies. Two students are expected from Syria and Jordan.

WE HAVE ROOM FOR YOU

The Carleton needs men and women to complete its staff. There are positions open from editor-in-chief to copy boy.

Experience of any kind is not necessary! You can pick up valuable experience while you do the job and you can learn at the same time.

If you are interested in the production of the paper—make-up, proof readers and a circulation staff is needed.

This is your paper. It can only be a success if you take an active part.

The CARLETON

Vol. 9

Ottawa, Canada — October 1, 1953

No. 1

Fearsome Forecast For Frosh Knocks Knobby Knees Knoisely

Predict Parades Placards Penalties

By Wayne L. Kines

From a freshman's point of view, 'Frosh Week' will be a throw-back to the times when fat Romans watched greedy lions gobble defenceless Christians, with the Carleton College faculty members being the fat Romans, the upperclassmen the greedy lions and us poor frosh, the defenseless Christians. It has come to the point where sitting in the canteen is sheer terror. The upperclassmen do nothing but sit and leer as they tell stories of cruelties to freshmen of previous terms, and of new horrors planned for this year's crew.

Revenge will come though, for already the freshmen are planning ways to cook undernourished upperclassmen at the weiner and marshmallow roast at Brewer Park on Oct. 5, the first night of frosh week.

The old expression of "making moonshine on a hayride," err... that is, "making hay while the moon shines," will probably come true, for the freshmen are to have a hayride to Brewer Park that night.

The freshmen's court sounds like loads of fun, for everybody but the freshmen. Daring, debonaire sergeant-at-arms Eric Scrivens and his constables are said to have new uniforms worthy of a second look. Jim Campbell is the man this year who camps beneath the powdered wig, while Biff McGuffin and Alex Fitzsimmons are the honoured returnees.

Freshmen, beware! These gentlemen will have spies everywhere, and we are told that many are the stiff penalties that are brewing in their judicial brains.

Carleton students, always in step with the current fashions, will hold a Doukholer Demonstration on Tuesday night. Of course to keep within the law it is called a pajama parade, and freshmen will have on pajamas provided no one pulls any strings.

Following the parade is a scavenger hunt exclusively for freshmen. Open House will be held at the students who sell the most hunt and prizes will be given to the students who sell the most tickets for the Frosh Review and who bring back the most scavengers.

It is hoped that all freshmen realize that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are just 'toughening-up' days so that they will be able to fend for themselves in the great crowds at the Frosh Review on Thursday and Friday nights.

The 'Honourable Member From Carleton College,' has song, dance and carefree romance. It is an original musical comedy written by Stuart Allen and John Johnstone, both Carleton grads. It will be held in the Technical School auditorium, and anyone caught selling fresh fruit at the door will be severely prosecuted.

On Saturday evening, to finish off the week, cigaretteless, unfrosh will put in an appearance at the assembly hall at Lansdowne Park where they will be fed, decapitated, danced around the floor, given streetcar fare and pointed towards home. John Johnstone will supply the music and the people who live near Lansdowne Park will be glad to supply the carfare for everyone to go home.



Pictured above are Dr. MacOdrum and Mr. R. O. MacFarlane, Mr. MacFarlane is head of the newly formed school of public administration. Mr. MacFarlane's office is situated in the recently acquired public administration building at 191 First Ave.

TWO NEW APPOINTMENTS TO BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Two new appointments and two re-appointments have been made to the Board of Governors of Carleton College, it was announced by Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, college president and vice-chancellor.

Members appointed for the first time are Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, O.B.E., president of the National Research Council, and Hon. Norman P. Lambert, senior member of the Senate for Ottawa.

Re-appointed members are Kenneth A. Greene, O.B.E. vice-president of Greene and Robertson Ltd. and Frank G. Patten, superintendent of secondary schools in Ottawa.

Hleodor Society Plans Big Year

The Hleodor Society of Carleton College will handle the Red Feather campaign within the college, it was decided at a meeting held on Monday.

Dates were also set for the Freshette tea and the Sadie Hawkins dance—October 16 for the tea and November 14 for the dance.

The Society is also holding a competition to select a crest, and are accepting entries from now on.

Officers this year are president, Norah Lou Bryant, vice-president, June Bagley, social convener, Marilyn McKay-Barry, sports convener, Barb Wilson, and secretary-treasurer, Lynn MacNeil.

Dr. Steacie was an associate professor on the McGill University faculty before becoming deputy-director of the United Kingdom-Canada atomic energy project in 1944. Before his appointment as president of NRC, he was vice-president and director of the Research Council's Division of Chemistry.

Senator Lambert, well-known in Canadian political and business affairs, was formerly a journalist with The Globe of Toronto before he was appointed secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture in Winnipeg in 1918. In 1935 he was elected president of the National Liberal Federation, of which body he had been secretary for three years. He was named one of the Canadian representatives to the Second Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York in 1947.

Mr. Greene, a member of the original Board of Governors of Carleton College and a native of Ottawa, has been High Commissioner for Canada in Australia and Consul-General at New York. During the First World War he served in the 38th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Mr. Patten, also a member of the original Board of Governors, was born in Morriston, Ont., and educated at Brantford and the University of Toronto. For two years before his appointment as superintendent of Ottawa secondary schools he was Deputy-Director-General of the Ministry of Education in Ethiopia. Previous to that he was secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute Board.

THIEF RAIDS DARKROOM LENS AND METER TAKEN

Someone is making a good thing of photography around Carleton. Last year, a miniature camera being used to take identity pictures, was stolen from the college darkroom.

Last week, the lens of the college press camera, used by The Carleton and the Press Club and valued at about \$125, was detached from the camera, and taken while The Carleton staff photographer, who had been working in the dark room all afternoon, was eating his supper in the canteen.

A later check of equipment showed that an exposure meter also was missing.

The dark room was left empty for about half an hour. The door

was locked. Returning to the room after supper, Wally Lacosta staff photographer for the Carleton, looked at the camera, and discovered the lens had been taken out of the body.

Police were called immediately. Last year's light fingered camera lover was never caught. Perhaps next he will take the dark room.

DANCE FOR FROSH

Freshmen and newcomers to Carleton College will be welcomed at a tea dance to be held in the Students Union Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The tea dance is being given by the Faculty and is an opportunity for the students to meet members of the staff and their wives.



FEATURES



Nashing Poetic Teeth

I think a person who can make a rhyme
At anytime,
A piece of string,
On anything —
Or David's sling,
Or a vagrant thought
About a lot
Of nothing —
Is frightfully clever.

I can't, so I must be dumb.
I take rough and through,
And draught and through,
And blather and father,
And so on, ad infinitum.

But I can't get a rhyme, ever.
I wish professors would look to see
That spelling and rhyming both agree,
Before releasing for public consumption.

Then, if this revised list of words were to be published
Words that belong in the public dumpion.
In a revised English Comp text,
I could get rid if my unrevised Inferiority Complex.

— by Ken Smith, with an assist on a few
words from W. Lacosta.

Mildewed Moss

... Eight count pushups! One two three ... On your gut One ...
rock ... down ... On your feet, running in place ... Shoulder rolls
— Left ... Right ... Back ...

Backfielders over here on the tires, linemen on the sled ... On
the double ... lets have a little pepper ... Ready, HIKE ... short
choppy strides, keep your feet apart, stay low, keep your tail down
head on the outside ... Late !! Two extra laps 'round the field
after practice !!

Dig, dig, dig, drive, drive, drive, let's show a little hustle ...
Pick up those knees ... HIT it ... lower, keep your head up ...
don't leave your feet too soon ...

Center on the ball ... few passing plays ... Set, Ready, One,
Two, Three ... fork in ... fork out ... fork off ...
Wind sprints ... not for the SLUGGARD.

'elpless Elmer

By John Barclay

Elmer Peabody snapped the girl
at the desk a withering look as
he opened his mouth to a slit and
said, "I'll pay it all now."

It was registration day for El-
mer and he was trying desper-
ately hard not to look like the
freshman he was. In his fist,
tightly clenched, a large roll of
bills lay sweating, waiting to fall
with a thud from his hand to
the table below.

He was reluctant to part with
the accumulated wealth of the
summer, for it had taken a lot
of hard work to amass this stag-
gering amount of wet dollar bills.

Elmer had taken a job with the
provincial government, counting
out-of-town license plates at a
busy intersection. It was not an
intellectually satisfying position,
as Elmer recalled, but it did give
him a chance to sneer at every
American tourist who passed him.

Now he approached the Student
Activities desk with a gleam of
higher things in his eyes.

Here was where Elmer would
shine. President of the Students'
Council, Editor of The Carleton,
football, basketball, and of course,
he would be the leading Thespian
in the College, in fact the best
one they had had in the history
of the organization.

"Could I have your yellow re-
ceipt please."

Elmer gave the youth at the
desk a glance of apprehension as
he passed the document across the
table.

"Thank you. Here is a list of
the activities students may en-
gage in during the school year.
Just place a check mark beside
the ones you wish to take part in.

If you are interested in any of
the university divisions of the
armed forces, we have pamphlets
which outline the opportunities and
basic requirements."

Elmer's jaw sagged. This was
something he hadn't counted on.
There were bright young men al-
ready connected with student ac-
tivities in this place! He would
have to move carefully for a
while.

"There is a charge of \$3.25 for
the Association."

Elmer paid, his hand quivering
slightly as he extended the money.
So this was the way it went, ex-
tracting your cash in bits and
pieces until you were reduced to
dependence on someone else. Well
it will take them a long time to
whittle this roll down, he thought.

Let us now turn the pages of
time through the interval of a
week, and move down to the caf-
eteria. Here we find our hero in
earnest conversation with another
student, obviously a senior.

"But look," Elmer has a look of
harassed genius spread on his face,
"the story is a natural. I know
it will give the readers a big kick.

It's about this smart type who en-
ters college, see ...?"

"I'm sorry Elmer but right now
the paper has a full complement
of feature writers. What we need
are copy boys. About the play,
there's only the part of the old
butler left, and one of the profes-
sors said he would gladly do it.
When a professor says he'll gladly
do it, that means he does it; and
really, you can't expect me to go
to the president of the council
and tell him you don't think he's
running things right. I'd get heav-
ed out on my ear!"

Elmer's eye did not flash, it
merely looked. His mouth was now
wide open. His hands were lax.
"Thanks."

If you see a tired looking Fresh-
man shuffling down the halls,
don't confront him with your pet
theory of the day. He is definitely
not listening.

You who are seniors, do not,
please, excite him by pressing de-
mands of fealty upon him.

Girls—smile at him.

After all, Elmer could be any
one of us poor damn freshmen!

Of course, any time is time for Coca-Cola, but ...

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Mr. and Mrs. James Muir both graduates of Carleton's Journalism course who were married September 26 at Appleton, Ontario. While at Carleton, they both served on the editorial staff of the Carleton.

Purchase Bldg. On First Ave. For P.A. Course

This year Carleton College has been fortunate in acquiring a new School of Public Administration.

The new School, part of the Arts and Science Faculty, is located at 291 First Ave., two doors west of the Students' Union. The building has just been recently purchased by the College as a result of a grant from the Atkinson Charitable Foundation and is opening for the first time this fall.

The new school has come under the directorship of Dr. R. Oliver MacFarlane who brings to this school an enviable academic background which includes an M. A. (Queens) and a Ph.D from Harvard. He taught History at the University of Manitoba from 1930 to 1942. In '42 he joined the army and served in the Intelligence Corps. Up to his coming here he was Deputy Minister of Education for the Province of Manitoba.

The courses offered this year are:

- a Graduation Diploma: Requires 5 courses provided prerequisites in Political Science, Economics and History have been met.
- b Certificate Course: Open to Undergraduates who take 6 courses or to mature matriculates who desire to improve their standing but who do not have a degree.
- c Honours in Public Administration: Comes under general regulations of College.
- d M. A. in Public Administration will be offered for the first time next fall.

Muir-Durie Wedding

Ex-Carleton Staffers Wed

Against a backdrop of banked writers amidst massed journalists an ex-features editor became the bride of an ex-editor-in-chief of the Carleton in a ceremony at Appleton Ontario last Saturday.

In case you had not heard, the bride was Elspeth Laidlaw (Les) Durie, Journalism 52, and the groom James Muir, Journalism 53.

It was a charming country wedding in picturesque St. Andrews Church, Appleton, on the banks of the Mississippi River. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Anderson of Almonte. Traditional wedding music was played on the organ by George Gawryluk, Journalism 55.

William McGiffin, Journalism 54, was best man, and the ushers were Gordon Tweedy and Clarence Kilgour, brother-in-law of the groom.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at "Burnbank", the 125 year old country home of Misses Emma and Sheila McLeod Stewart, cousins of the bride. A toast to the bride was proposed by Wilf Kesterton of the Carleton College Department of Journalism.

The bride wore a gown of silver tulle brocade and her figured headdress veil of Indian tissue. She was attended by Lucinda Crozier, Journalism 53 and given by her brother Douglas S. L. Durie of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir motored to Lake Mazinaw where they will spend the week.

Morrison Appointed Chairman For Advertising Bureau

Streamlining of the once ponderous advertising and publications organizations within the student body has begun with a recent council decision to appoint a publications chairman and a Central Advertising chairman.

The two new posts are being handled by Grete Morrison, fourth year journalism student. In her role as publications chairman, Miss Morrison will head a committee comprising editors of Carleton student publications such as The Carleton, Students Handbook and the Year Book.

Formation of the Central Advertising Bureau with Miss Morrison as chairman, was termed by councillors as a further step towards better student publications at lower cost.

The Publications committee will deal with problems of printing, material and design, with the advent of the Central Advertising Bureau will come relief of the editing.

Central Advertising Chairman Morrison is already co-ordinating ad sales so that local merchants will be canvassed perhaps once or twice this year — instead of numerous times as in other years.

Students wishing to earn commissions selling advertising can contact Miss Morrison at the business office of The Carleton third floor, students union.

Eighteen Extension Courses To Be Given

by John Barclay

Eight extension courses, designed primarily to meet the needs of business and professional people have been announced by the Registrar's Office.

Covering the subjects from French to preparation for marriage there are no prerequisites for these courses.

Preparation for Marriage

Lectures in this subject are sponsored by the psychology department and will be held from Sept. 22 to Nov. 17, Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. These are designed to help couples achieve a happy marriage by pointing out some of the difficulties to be overcome.

A group of lecturers will be talking on specific subjects over the nine week term.

Theory and Practice of Child Discipline

This series of lectures is a natural following course to Preparation for Marriage. Consisting of eight lectures, it will begin on Oct. 5 and meet every Monday, from 8 to 10, until Nov. 17.

Instructed by Dr. F. Wake, the course will acquaint parents and future parents with current theories of child discipline.

Mathematics for Dominion Land Surveyors

There is a prerequisite of Senior Matriculation in Mathematics and Physics for this course as it is designed to prepare men for the position of Land Surveyor with the Dominion Government.

There has been some consideration by the Registrar, Dr. Sheffield to the advisability of suspending this course because of lack of attendance. This was due to the fact that many of those interested are still out of the city on regional surveys. Nothing definite has been decided as yet.

Industrial Organization and Management

This course will be of interest to all junior executives who wish to gain greater knowledge of the functions and organization of departments in various types of business, thus smoothing the way to becoming a senior executive.

Classes will be held every Friday night, 8 to 10 for twenty weeks.

Oral French

By breaking the classes into two sections in this course, the instructor, Mme. Laure Krupka hopes to achieve a certain degree of intimacy necessary to the effective study of the language.

The subject will be given on

Continued on Page 6

CARLETON COLLEGE

Second Annual Freshman Review

"The Honourable Member From Carleton College"

Original Musical Comedy

Book - Stuart Allen B.J.

Music - John Johnstone B.A.

Tickets - 50c reserved 1.00

Oct. 8 and 9

A show about freshmen

A show by freshmen

A show for which freshmen will sell tickets

beautiful girls, comedy, drama

MUSIC, SHEER ENTERTAINMENT

Easy Going Student Rides Free To Europe

The band struck up "God Save the Queen" as the last gang-plank settled into place on the streamer festooned boat. Waiting customs and immigration officers in official blue uniforms, began to file aboard in preparation for the lengthy process of debarkation.

The Carleton student who might have observed these happenings with a tourist's delight, was pre-occupied with more serious and vital observations. A stowaway, he had boarded the boat at Quebec City and until this point, fortune had smiled on him. He had managed to remain undiscovered but the problem was still to get ashore. Jumping overboard was one of the more obvious solutions but the risk of being observed was too much to chance. There would be a certain glory in being fished from the waters in full view of the 1200 passengers, but this didn't fit into the plan.

Seized with a sudden inspiration, the student whom we will call Pete, made his way down a companionway to a lower deck, out of bounds to passengers, where the crew's gangway was located. The few crew members loitering in the vicinity took little notice of him as he studied the situation. A burly member of the shore patrol stood at the foot of the gangway but to attempt to pass here alone, was out of the question.

The approach of a disembarking ship executive caused Pete to come to a sudden decision and as the man passed, Pete fell into step behind him. It must have seemed a long trip from the ship to shore and one can only imagine the trembling in Pete's knees as he approached the end of the plank.

The patrolman, nodding to Pete's unwitting companion, probably assumed that the second person was ashore on similar business, and failed to accost the latter. When another Carleton student came ashore via regular channels with Pete's baggage, the owner provided the welcoming party.

The plans for this venture were laid less than two weeks before an austere local edifice bearing the name of an early city founder. Rewards rather than risks were the factors taken into consideration with the attitude being that such optimism must prove successful.

The pair of students, one a paid passenger and the other a potential stowaway, arrived in Quebec City several days before the boat was to sail but this proved unnecessary.

It was difficult to obtain information about boarding procedure and there was little to guarantee that it was reliable. So they were forced to wait until the boat docked, trusting that impromptu action would be adequate.

Details are unnecessary, but the paid fare boarded the boat carrying both sets of luggage, which he placed in his cabin and then returned ashore. Pete was then provided with the passenger's embarkation card which was originally furnished in addition to a passage ticket. Pete then went aboard.

The passenger, still armed with his passage ticket returned later and talked his way onto the boat explaining that he must have lost his embarkation card. The scheming worked, the most anxious moments occurring during their search for each other, when once aboard.

From here things progressed like clockwork. Pete filled an empty bunk in the paying student's cabin for several days until the steward became suspicious and a change became necessary. Sleeping in deckchairs and lounges after this was a little risky, but there was always the alibi that one was too seasick in a cabin, and needed the fresh air.

Meals posed a problem for one could not live for a week on free afternoon teas, and liquor purchased in the lounges.

In the dining room, the legitimate half of this duo had noticed a vacant seat at a table and thus it happened that on the second day of the voyage, Pete marched into the dining room and made for the prearranged spot. When the waiter requested the seat stub, Pete claimed to have left it in his cabin, and the waiter didn't press the issue.

This hardy stowaway managed to eke out a miserable existence in that seat for the rest of the voyage, consoling himself with continental cuisine and red Italian wine. The food was excellent.

A stowaway is usually pictured furtively slipping aboard at night, secreting himself under a lifeboat cover and enduring slow starvation for the rest of the voyage, the ultimate result being discovery.

Students In Search Of \$\$ Laboured Over Varied Jobs

by Judy Thormahlen

From Halifax in the east to Victoria in the west "Carleton men are back again to start another year." From Mexico to Europe Carletonians have been beating tracks to First and Lyon.

A wide variety of jobs varying from "slashing" in a lumber mill to campaigning for the Federal election have claimed the brawn and brain power of Carleton students.

Quite a few students took advantage of the job opportunities offered by the URTP. June Bagley and Joan Trask were flight cadets working in administration at North Bay and Uplands.

Dunc Lusick, Don Harwood, Frank Vetter, and George Gawryluk were also "wearing the blue" during the summer.

The E. B. Eddy Company employed Bob Williamson, Vic Havelock, Joe Travers and John Stubbs. Jean McDougall and Miranda Athanassoula were waitresses at Bigwin Inn, Muskoka, part of the summer. Pat Parkes was a cabin girl at Jasper Park Lodge.

Inspecting barns and dairies was the unusual occupation of Bill Roberts who was a milk inspector for the city health department.

Ken Pryke, Bill Campbell, and Bill McGuffin were with the COTC at Camp Borden. John St. Louis, Hugh Sutherland, Paul Belanger,

Dave Smythe, and Lyle Laishley were posted to Chilliwack, B.C., while Bob Irvine was sent to Picton.

The engineers, who it seems have already retired to their haunt in ye olde top dorm, were represented in all sorts of out-of-the-way spots.

Bill Ellis worked on a topographical survey at Great Slave Lake, Bob Clark on a geodetic survey on Baffin Island, Dick Rochester, who decided a few days after starting college to become civilized and shave off the foliage, labored in Labrador. Cameron Ferguson worked on the Alberta pipeline and is said to have put 7,000 miles on his motorcycle.

Lloyd Fitzgerald worked on the pipeline in Kamloops, B.C. The UNTD recruited the more seaworthy of Carleton's men. Noted on "Burberry Hill" was Pete Taillon, stationed in Halifax. Paul Puddicombe, Jens Gotthardt, and Dave Puddicombe could be seen patrolling Halifax's Barrington Street.

Joe Nuth, John Clark, Bob spent the summer with the UNTD Heaseman, and John Jorgensen in Victoria, B.C.

Don Cluff was an electrician's assistant at Ottawa Hydro.

If the experimental farm driveway looked well-kept during the summer it was through the ef-

forts of Jack Graham who was with the Federal District Commission.

Bill Newman washed cars to make ends meet.

Murray Smith worked during the summer on that new 5,000-watt transmitter at CFRA that you hear so much about these days.

The Liberal party was given a substantial boost this summer by Barb Wilson who did "everything" during the election campaign.

Elizabeth Ross worked on a geological survey for the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys. In the photography lab of the same department was Marilyn Ker.

Isobel Bayly labored on a project on the anatomy of compression-wood at Forest Products lab.

Bill Jenkins sold real estate for A. Fitzsimons and Son.

Elma Vanags was a buyer's assistant in the drapery department of Freimans. Pat Maffett and Anne McLaughlin toiled at the National Research Council.

Sheila Saslove was a counsellor at Camp Hiawatha in the Ste. Agathe Mountains.

From these and many other reports which have not yet reached The Carleton it seems that not many were at a loss as to how to occupy themselves throughout the summer.

(Continued from Page 5)

18 EXTENSION

Mondays and Thursdays from 8 to 9, and 9 to 10.

Pre-College French

This subject is directed mainly to those people needing a prerequisite to French 110, a day course in second year.

With a fee of \$30.00, the lectures will run for twenty-five weeks, under the direction of Mr. H. N. O'Connor.

Advanced Cost Accounting

Classes will be given by Dr. A. A. Sterns and are specifically directed to advanced students in cost accounting.

The course covers the different cost systems and deals with budgetary control.

It is a 24 week term and requires a fee of \$50.

Four more subjects have been planned. Pamphlets describing the courses will be available from the registrar's office shortly.

Presented by the Journalism department, the courses are advanced fiction writing, creative writing free lance writing, and effective English for business people.

In addition to the courses already listed, there are six others under consideration by Prof. Eggleston, head of the committee preparing the extension courses.

To date, a total of 18 courses are being presented by the Extension Department of the college this year.

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"New Look" In Football Squad Gives The Raven Fresh Start

Carleton's 1953 football Ravens will feature the new look this fall as only nine veterans are returning to the team from last year. The new look is especially noticeable in the backfield where center half Bill Boyd is the sole returnee.

Standouts among the newcomers are halves Gord Marshall and Ed. Gladu. Gladu comes to Carleton from Ottawa Tech, via McGill where he played intermediate ball at tailback last year. Marshall is from Glebe. Four times a high school all-star, he won the Boucher trophy for the league's most valuable player last year.

Flying wing Cliff (Fliss) Wilson is another high school all star joining the Ravens. Wilson weighs in at 144 lbs. but uses his head to overcome his lack of size. The remaining backfield positions are still undecided.

Three players are trying for the quarterback spot. They are Pete Redfern, an end with the Ravens last year, Roddy Miller, an all star with Glebe last year and Bob Black, all star with Ottawa Tech two years ago. As Carleton will be using the spread T formation this year a man who can run as well as pass or hand-off is needed but any one of these may fit the bill.

End seems to be the most desired position on the team. In addition to veterans John Clarke, Doug Gilham and Cliff Kelley there are several newcomers out. They are Gerald Dineen (Tech), Dick Lammex (Glebe) and Bud Pollock (Lisgar). Pollock is another one of the former high school all stars trying out for the Ravens.

Two experienced centers are out with the squad. Al Carter will probably be offensive with George Collins on defense. Carter comes from Lisgar; Collins from Tech.

Bob Williamson, Dave Polowin, and Hugh Sutherland, all veterans are out for the inside position. Three local high school products Dick Reeves (Lisgar), Don Adams (Glebe), and Doug Duclos (Glebe) are also playing insides.

Only one middle is returning to the front wall. Ken Wells, however, was still in Labrador at the latest word although he is expected back soon. Gary Duford, Dick Ridgeway, Pete Drage and Eric Houghton are out for this spot.

Thirty-nine players have been working out regularly with the team. Athletic Director Norm Fenn said that no cuts will be made this week. They will probably wait

until after the Macdonald exhibition.

The team looked very sharp on blocking and tackling in last Saturday's intersquad game but the ball-handling in the backfield and the passing was poor. Incidentally the Reds won 10-0 on touchdowns by Marshall and Gladu. The Ravens seem to lack a place kicker as Redfern attempted to pass both converts. Bob Black however may be the man needed here.

Frosh Meets Fate Next Week

"I, inconsequential freshman do humbly request audience with thy omnipotent genius and do apologize for my presumptuousness in insulting thy lofty intellect with my lowly words."

This salutation promises to be the order of the day when frosh week commences on Monday, October 5th with the 8.00 a.m. rally in the Assembly Hall. For a full week, the hapless frosh will become the slaves of seniors, suffer the trials and tribulations of the "Guilty until proven guilty" freshman court, and in general fulfill their status as the lowest form of animal being.

Senior students will also have their obligations to fulfill if this week is to be the success of its predecessors. It is the job of all senior students to enforce the following rules and regulations.

1. All freshmen must hop when from the Student's Union to the College.
2. All freshmen must salaam three times at the bottom of the College steps, facing the door, both when passing the building and entering it.
3. Any group of three or more freshman will be expected to sing the College songs or give the College yells upon request of an upper classman.
4. Freshmen must clean tables in the canteen upon request of an upperclassman.

5. Freshmen must attend all functions indicated in the agenda unless they are excused by a member of the initiation committee.

Under etiquette, the following must be observed.

1. Frosh must stand in the presence of upperclassmen until the upperclassmen are seated.
2. Frosh must open doors for upperclassmen and perform such other acts of courtesy as are expected of an inferior by a superior.

3. Frosh must address an upperclassman as "Your Excellency."

Any freshman who wishes to protest his participation in the freshman initiations for legitimate reasons may do so at the office of the Student's Council.

A freshman initiation fee of three dollars and twenty five cents must be paid by all Freshmen prior to initiation week and those who have neglected to pay, may do so at the Student's Council Offices in the Student's Union.

NEW FLAG

A new flag, a Carleton College crest on a white background, occasionally flies from the pole above the main entrance.

Last March, Carleton acquired her new official flag and has flown it three times, the day of Convocation, the week of registration, and the first day of classes.

Costa's Caustic Comments

As leaves turn brown, we notice a few faces turning green as we watch big Norm Fenn put his players through their paces back of Lansdowne.

Faces aren't the only things we notice turning green, however, for

around the field we see a few 'ineligables' looking on enviously as 'the boys' metamorphize fat in to beef.

From here the team looks good. It's big and it is fast, it is experienced, and it is classy. People are going to have a hard time making excuses this year, despite the heavy schedule.

The nucleus of the team consists mainly of ex-high schoolites with such notables as big center George Collins, pussy-footing ends Bud Pollock and Jerry Dineen (who have both attended Carleton for some time, but who are making their debut for the Ravens this year), Inside Al Carter and blocky Doug Duclos, who looks like a sure bet for a middle slot. The line is further bolstered by vets like sticky-fingered Doug Gilham, 'whippet' Kelley, and Bob Williamson, who are all returning for another year.

In the backfield there's rangy Bobby Black, rough and ready Chuck Gladu and Roddy Miller, high-school players all of which looks like a backfield that will really go with the addition of Bill Boyd, holding down the other post and probably piloted by a converted end, 'Indian-Jack Redfern'.

Lockers Ordered

Thirty-five steel lockers for installation on the third floor have been ordered. The Bursar's Office announced that students who do not have lockers will be given an opportunity to rent the new ones.

These new lockers, bringing the total number to 154, are being put upstairs because of the lack of space in the basement.

This year's increase in the cost of lockers will be used to cover the cost of repairs to basement lockers. Despite the doubling of rental costs all lockers were rented by the first day of classes.

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GRIDDERS TO MAC SATURDAY

Aggie Exhibition Tilt Starts Rugby Season

Macdonald College will form Carleton's first football opposition this fall. The Ravens will journey to Ste. Anne this Saturday to meet the Aggies in an afternoon exhibition tilt.

Last year the Ravens fell before the Macmen by an 18-14 count. They trailed Macdonald 12-2 at half time but recovered to lead 14-12 going into the final quarter. A late converted touchdown by the Aggies gave them their four point margin of victory.

Returning to intermediate football last year after a years absence

Carleton ended the season without a victory. This year things promise to be a lot brighter for Coach McWatter's squad. The Ravens are already in top condition and they hope to start the season on the right foot by beating the Aggies.

Macdonald College is at Ste. Anne de Bellevue about ninety-five miles from Ottawa. This will be the first chance for Carleton students to see the gridders in action; so anyone interested should gather a carload or take the scheduled bus to the game.

Racketeers Practicing For Fall Tournament

Two veterans and two newcomers will probably form Carleton's 1953 tennis team. Returning to the squad are Wes Nicol and Don Young; the newcomers will be decided from the series of matches being held this week.

Nicol was a standout on last year's team. Playing first singles, he won all three matches. He teamed up with Young in the doubles and the duo won three of their four matches, losing only to Queens.

Queens won last years tournament with Carleton in second

place two points behind the Gaels. Trailing them in the meet held at Macdonald College were Royal Military College (RMC), Loyola, Sir George William and Macdonald. Queens lost only one match in the two day tournament.

The other two members of last years will not be playing this year. Moe Weltman is ineligible and John King is not returning to Carleton. King who graduated this summer, was expected to take several courses this fall, in preparation for teachers college at Toronto; but the latest word is that he will not be back.

Meet The Coaches

Carleton's football Ravens are once more under the direction of Coach Annie McWatters assisted by Athletic Director Norm Fenn.

This is McWatter's fourth year as Raven Coach. He directed the team in 1949 and again in 1950. When Carleton suspended football in 1951, he coached St. Pat's intermediate squad; He returned to Carleton last year.

McWatters has also coached the Ottawa Trojans and played for many years with Sarnia Imperials in the O. R. F. U. where he won the award as the most gentlemanly and valuable player.

Norm Fenn is spending his second year at Carleton College. He came to Ottawa last year from Berea College in Kentucky. In 1950 he received his master of education degree from Springfield College. Fenn also spent several years in Burma and in India where he worked with the ambulance corps and with the American Friends Service Committee.

Gary Duford, from Ottawa Technical High School looks to be the best bet to fill one of the vacant spots. Duford, who also plays football, is a very hard hitter. The fourth spot looks to be wide open; a number of juniors and city players will be competing for this position.

It was hoped that the tournament would be held in Ottawa this year. Carleton found itself unable to accommodate the visiting athletes though, and the site of the tournament was changed to RMC. The meet will be held Thanksgiving weekend, and Carleton a strong second last year, will be out fighting for first this year.

Press Box Patter

by Joe Scanlon

"Good condition and the will to win is seventy-five per cent of winning football" said Coach Annie McWatters to the Carleton Ravens in a chalk talk we listened to the other night. Going by this standard, Carleton looks to have a strong entry for the St. Lawrence loop this year.

Carleton has had some very lean years in football. Two years ago, we didn't even have a team (what could be worse than that?) Last year a rather green squad did their best against superior opposition but ended up winless. Even the aged undergrad has to scratch his whiskers to remember a winning football team. (We did have one once — I think it was 1949).

This year Norm Fenn has done everything possible to remedy the situation. (No, we haven't started giving out Athletic Scholarships!) For the first time the players were sent a list of mid-summer conditioning exercises. Practices were started earlier than ever before. The team has now been holding regular workouts since Sept. 8. The turnout has been better than ever, too. Thirty-nine players were out regularly with the squad last week.

All this, of course doesn't mean that Carleton will end up in first place this year; (we might re-occupy the cellar) but it does mean, though, that a group of Carleton undergrads will be out there to do or die for dear young

Carleton every Saturday for the next two months.

This weekend you'll have your first chance to show your appreciation of their efforts when the team journeys to Ste. Anne de Bellevue for an exhibition tilt with Macdonald College. The Booster Club has arranged for a bus to accompany the team; the band will be there and (we can hope, can't we?) the cheerleaders.

Last year the Ravens put up a hard fight against Macdonald. They were leading going into the last quarter but lost 18-14 when the Aggies pushed over a touchdown at the seventy-three minute mark. Time ran out two minutes later with Carleton attempting a comeback. This year it could be the win we've been waiting for.

Football weekends can be lots of fun even if you don't like football. There'll be a dance at Macdonald Saturday night and the bus will be returning early Sunday morning. Why not come along and join in the fun?

— o o o —

St. James's tennis courts are now open for use by Carleton students . . . track team is out practicing . . . season tickets, a good buy for any sports fan, will soon be on sale . . . and by the way did you ever think that it might be fun to sit and shiver in the press box while others are huddled with their girl friends in the stands? If so apply to the Carleton; we can use another sports writer!

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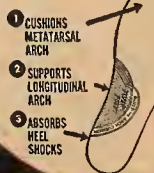


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Freshmen Frolics Highlight Of Initiation Week



Fliss Wilson seems to be waiting patiently for the ball to drop into his hands, while the Aggie tackler seems to be intent on filling that space himself. Wilson found the ball more desirable, and he grabbed it off to plunge over the goal line in the early minutes of his first quarter. The TD was called back offside, but the Ravens soon got some more.

Photo By Lacosta

Over-enthusiasm on the part of all concerned led to a quick change of plans at yesterday's Frosh Court.

A fracas that developed during Tuesday's court caused the Students' Council to reduce the number of vollicemen on duty in the auditorium, ban spectators, and choose an all-girl jury.

As a result of these and other precautions, there was no repetition of the near-riots on Tuesday that brought criticism from many sources.

"It was certainly a vast improvement over Tuesday's affair," said Colin MacDonald, president of SC "Yesterday's court was an example of how Frosh Week activities can and should be run," he continued.

"Everyone had a lot of fun, and accepted everything in the right spirit."

Tuesday's court several times exploded into near violence, with numerous clashes between seniors and frosh. A Citizen reporter was hit by a stray stream from a water pistol.

Carleton's freshman crop has entered into the week's activities with a tremendous burst of spirit.

Starting with a capping ceremony at 8 o'clock Monday morning, the week has advanced through courts, parades, musical rehearsals, and, of course, courts.

At the first ceremony on Monday morning—at a time when most seniors were still rubbing the sleep out of their eyes—the frosh were singing lustily, stamping their feet, and throwing handfuls of beans.

One attempt was made to dampen their joy by sloshing a bucket of water over them.

Completing every evening has been an open house at the Union, at which refreshments have been served the hungry frosh.

Police Break Up Frosh Meeting On Queen's Campi

A science frosh meeting at Queen's University was broken up by Kingston City Police when three officers in a squad car threatened the students with imprisonment if they did not clear the field in five minutes.

The cops arrived in response to an anonymous phone call informing them that there was a riot in progress on the campus and that "someone was being beaten up."

The purpose of the meeting was to check the freshmen's brush cuts, moustaches, and jeans. There were about 200 frosh present as well as about 100 sophomores.

Old Macdonald Goes Back To Farming

RAVENS HIT WIN COLUMN

Exhibition Match Proves Easy Win Ottawa U Next

The game however was just an exhibition tilt. Macdonald College withdrew from the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference this year because they couldn't field a strong enough team. Despite this fact Carleton completed only 5 out of 16 passes and had three touchdowns called back because of penalties.

In addition the Ravens also fumbled four times and had two passes

intercepted. Against a better team this could have been disastrous.

This makes The Carleton wonder if the jinx has really been broken. Next Monday should tell the story. For next Monday the Ravens meet Ottawa University at Lansdowne Park. Last year the white machine dropped both games to Varsity—25-5 and 18-0. This year the Varsity team, although somewhat hit by graduation, will be just as strong if not stronger than last year's.

The trouble doesn't end with Ottawa U. either. After Varsity

comes Queens; after Queens, Loyola. The Ravens meet McGill Indians on November 7 and wind up against Royal Military College (RMC) on November 14. All these teams pounded the Ravens last year.

St. Patrick's College tangled with RMC II last Saturday and were drubbed 16-6. This was the second team; Carleton meets the first team. (Remember that 50-0 score last fall).

Two bus loads and several car loads of fans followed the team to Ste. Anne and slightly enriched the Quebec town. Cost should be no excuse for missing Monday's game. All you need is a streetcar ticket and the price of admission.

The band will be there. The team will be there. The cheerleaders will be there. Will you be there.

Doug Banton's Memory To Be Perpetuated

You may not have heard of Doug Banton.

Doug Banton was graduated from Carleton College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in May, 1952.

In May, 1953, Lt. Banton was killed in action on the Korean battlefield.

One of the most popular students ever to attend Carleton, an athlete, an active and interested participant in campus activities, Doug has left behind him a heritage for all Carleton—indeed, for all students to adopt.

Out of the great respect his many friends had for him has grown a wish to perpetuate his memory at Carleton.

In response to this wish, the Students' Council of Carleton Col-

lege recently passed a motion setting up a committee of five to decide upon a suitable memorium.

The committee will be composed of one representative each from the COTC, the Students' Council, the Hieodor society, the Athletic board and the College administration.

Several possible plans are now being considered. In view of Doug's love of sports and his skill in the many college games in which he took an active part, consideration is being given to the establishment of a new sports trophy, to be given every year in his name.

It has not yet been decided how to finance the project, but it is expected that donations from his many friends will more than suffice.

4th Year Journalist New Editor In-Chief Appoint Four Others

Peggy Thomas, fourth year journalism student, was appointed editor-in-chief of the Carleton at an SC meeting yesterday.

Peggy, who has worked on the Carleton staff for two years, replaces the three-man editorial board that has been temporarily guiding the paper's fortunes.

Two newcomers to the College from the University of Toronto have added considerable strength to the Carleton's masthead. Both have had at least two years experience on the Varsity.

Sally Hogg, who came to Carleton to pick up a B.J., is the news editor on the new masthead. She served as assistant news editor on The Varsity last year.

Joe Scanlon, Journalism III, sports editor on last year's Varsity, is in charge of the Carleton's sports department.

Another appointment made was Alan Caldwell as features editor.

These appointments fill most of the major positions on the masthead. There are several associate and assistant editorial appointments to be made.

The business and circulation departments are also being reorganized. Ed Cheng is circulation manager, but no announcements have been made as yet about the business staff.

Anyone interested in helping fill these vacant positions is invited to inquire at the Carleton offices, eighth floor of the Union.

No Library Riot Peace and Quiet Why Not Try It

No longer do the hurrying footsteps of study-bound students echo resoundingly through the corridor leading to the library.

During the summer a layer of perforated tile was put on the ceiling in the interests of silencing the din of voices and pounding heels and ensuring that the approach to the library is clothed in a properly dignified hush.

Another battle in the war against noise is being joined with the catalogue room door. An attempt has been made to silence its nerve-shattering squeak.

GASSEDLY

You nearly went through the roof last week.

Students working in the Chemistry lab suddenly realized that there was a strong smell of gas in the room — something that obviously shouldn't be.

Investigation (after everyone had cleared out) proved that a gas main was broken. It was hastily repaired.

The class was not cancelled.

Ravens Elect

Bud Pollock and Bob Black have been elected co-captains of the Carleton football Ravens for 1953. "Augie" Pollock, a hard tackling end, was also captain of Lisgar Seniors when he played high school ball. Bob "swivel-hips" Black is a quarterback but is probably most noticeable for his runbacks on kicks.

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Editorials

One of Canada's foremost educators has come forth with a delicate broadside attack on college students. Using bird shot instead of grape shot, Dr. Sidney Smith, president of University of Toronto, has swept the ranks of campus habitués with a charge of lack of individual initiative.

This in itself may not seem serious, or even comprehensible, but coming as it does from so austere a dignitary as Dr. Smith, it is a matter that is deserving of the closest attention from not only students but also teachers and professors.

Pointing to the man or woman who has the "capacity to dissent, who sets up a resistance to mass movements and mass ideas" as the "most valuable member in society," Dr. Smith called on students (especially freshmen) to have an independent and critical mind to stand up against the "dreary platitudes that assail us."

Truer or more pungent words surely have never been spoken! During the recent World Series broadcasts, the person who resisted the mass movements to radio and television receivers was beyond question the "most valuable member in society," since he alone accomplished anything during the afternoons. And only the most independent and critical of minds could resist the dreary platitudes that assailed us.

The real meaning of Dr. Smith's message, however, we feel sure, goes far deeper than the casual episodes of daily life. Dissension might well become the key-note of the successful life—especially the successful college life.

Self-reliance, self-reliance of the kind brought on by complete dissension, is hard to come by. For that reason, one would be well advised to begin dissenting minor points, and then only to a small degree. For instance, one could argue the date of Columbus' discovery of America. Stand up for 1494. If successful, one could then advance to the more esoteric position of maintaining he found, not America, but some other place, so the date really is of no consequence.

Dissent, m'boy—you never know where it will get you. Oh, by the way, Dr. Smith also said not to believe everything you see in print.—K.F.S.

Carleton College is nearly twelve years old now; it's time we grew up!

In spite of our supposed maturity, we still tolerate such infantile antics as dressing our new men students in skirts, squirting water pistols in the halls, having seniors throw buckets on water on defenceless freshmen, and inciting freshman to create such disturbances as the one that forced a Technical school teacher to call the police last Monday.

One can hardly complain about the hayride, the Weiner roast, the tea dance, or the orientation lectures. These activities are designed to orient the freshman to college life and to allow him to meet other freshmen. For students who are strangers to Ottawa or to college, these affairs are ideal.

But a near-riot like the freshman court doesn't do our college much credit. Many people think that students come to college to spend a rather disorderly few years of escape from work. The sight of freshmen dressed in skirts or fishing in sewers hardly disproves this idea. As a lady on a bus commented the other day, "Isn't that childish?"

Hazing at Canadian universities has yet to reach the level achieved at some American universities where students have been killed during hell week. At Trinity college, University of Toronto, one student spent two months in the hospital because someone used chemicals instead of water in a splash fight.

Another time 17 students were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct while taking part in a scavenger hunt; did this help the U of T's reputation? Would such actions do credit to Carleton?

Carleton hasn't gone this far; at least, not yet. But each year the Students' Council attempts to make the initiations a little more rigorous than the year before. These gradual increases eventually reach a peak.

More and more universities such as the recent case of Dalhousie are banning such childish pranks. Why don't we turn back before freshman fun becomes freshman folly?

J. S.

Dialogue On a Myth

Things Thought, Seen, And Heard

by Tum-Tum

Initiation week is almost over; new friendships have been made and old ones renewed; floor plans and class schedules are well on the way to memorization; boarding house routine, and its attendant peculiarities, is all mastered. In fact one is not in a position, for the first time, to tackle those essay assignments, or do a little "genning up" for the first tests in moths and other assorted subjects.

A dull afternoon last week found Tum-Tum doing a lab. At the end of it, being badly confused by one of the problems to be solved, he beat a hasty retreat to the canteen for coffee. Who should Tum-Tum run into but his coffee-drinking, gum-chewing friend of last year — Tapeworm.

He looked much the same. And I knew his financial position was unchanged for, as I slipped the third lump of sugar into my cup of coffee, he yelled in a familiar loud, booming voice: "You'd better get two — my cup is dry. Put four lumps in!" I got another cup and knew that I, too, was still a sucker!

Taking the cup of brew, I followed the now retreated voice to its seat in a corner of the large room. The customary mob was sitting around HIS table; as I saw the scene I couldn't help thinking of the numerous giants in history who were notorious for the gangs they gathered around themselves. I gave him his coffee, for which he gave me mechanical thanks, asked me what I had done for the summer — I told him — and then began to drink his coffee. While he was suitably gagged

by the liquid I asked him what he had done. He paused, put down his cup with a practised nonchalance, leaned back in his seat and, adopting a more superior and pompous attitude that I remembered from last year, spoke the magic words, "I was over to Europe again — saw the coronation. Not a bad do." The gang, which had, until this moment, been jabbering among themselves, suddenly felt silent.

A look of serious pleasure, of triumph, drifted across the face of Tapeworm as he paused before adding, "Came back early and bummed around the States for a while — had a damn good time." The gang began to ask questions, not about the coronation (they all seemed to have forgotten his proud remark about Europe) but about the States.

Tapeworm was a little miffed — but soon recovered and began an interesting recital. "Yeah, I travelled down the eastern seaboard from Maine to Texas and then over to California, up to Oregon and Washington, across the Midwest, around the Great Lakes, and then home. The hitch-hiking was good, the suckers numerous, and I never bought a meal or paid for a place to sleep."

A freshman drifted up, still wearing his beamie — as if proud of his academic innocence. Hearing Tapeworm's last remarks, he sat down and asked the nearest person what was going on — he was promptly told to shut up. Ignoring this interruption, Tapeworm continued, "Not a bad trip — visited about a dozen colleges; found out a few things about

"While I was up north I took a look around M.T.T. in Boston. Man, that's quite a place. If any college destroys the myth about sweeping that lab out once a day and twice on Sunday's (you know the old story — come spring and you've got your Master's degree) that place certainly does. To study at the place you have to be a near genius, and if you don't carry the load they bounce you — quite the outfit."

One of the brighter types, sitting at the table, who felt he could add something to the talk, piped up and told about a fellow he had met on vacation who had claimed to have a Master's degree in leathework from some college in the States. Tapeworm's face turned livid — something was going to happen. In a voice choking with rage he shouted "pinhead!" and left the table for other parts.

Everyone was silent for awhile. The brighter type was noticed to fidget a bit; then everyone looked at everyone else and wondered why Tapeworm, usually so cynical and disagreeable, had given credit where it was due. But lacking the one man who might answer the question they all departed to their respective chores. "them."

"You remember that type (he was up here last year) who told us how easy it was to get a degree in the States? Well, I found a few loopholes in his story. Remember how that joker told us our B.A. was equal if not superior to a M.A. south of the border? "Damn me", continued Tapeworm, "those people in the States are far from stupid!"



EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Joan Tingley, fourth year Arts student at Carleton last year, spent this summer in India attending a seminar sponsored by World University Services. The following is a letter from Joan outlining her trip, and the activities of the summer.

Editor,
The Carleton,
Dear Sir,

Here it is the beginning of another year and college is under way again. I envy you all and wish you all the best for the coming year.

Before I give a brief resume of the highlights of the summer, I would like to thank the W.U.S. Committee, the students, the staff and all the people who made it possible for me to spend the most interesting summer of my life. In particular, I want to express my gratitude to Professors MacDonnell and Fox, and to Maury Kertzer and Chris Sutherland for their patience and zeal in raising the funds and arranging the details that enabled me to go.

On May 25, 54 students and professors sailed from Quebec on the S.S. Atlantic, nine of them Americans and the rest Canadian. It was with a feeling of utter terror that I watched the shores of Quebec slowly disappearing and realized that it was now too late to turn back, but I soon found that as a result of formal lectures explaining the background of W.U.S. and the purpose of the seminar (these were appropriately held in the ship's nursery), and informal discussions with other students, the summer looked as if it would be one to remember. We arrived at LeHavre on May 30 and proceeded to Paris.

The royalists in our group who had been fortunate enough to get tickets to the Coronation left the next day for England. Those of us who stayed in Paris found four days a totally inadequate time to see all the landmarks, tour the Louvre, visit the sidewalk cafes, attend the functions that had been arranged for us and slip in a bit of sleep.

It was with feelings of mixed regret and anticipation that we left Paris from Orly Airport, all taking snapshots and trying to act very nonchalant about the whole thing. Our plane was a unique vehicle whose main claim to fame was that it got us to India in one piece.

By the time we disembarked at Bombay airport, we felt that we were quite blasé world travellers. My first impression of Bombay was of a cool breeze blowing from the water, then a pungent stench (due to the lack of sanitary facilities), of tiny shops and people sleeping everywhere, some with rope beds, some with just sheets and some with nothing. There were even prostrate bodies covered the little traffic islands.

We went by train from Bombay to Mysore, in the south of India, where the seminar was held. After two weeks of travelling, you can imagine our relief and joy when we saw the place where we were to stay — the Maharajah's College, a part of the larger Mysore University. There were 3 residences where we lived very comfortably, and 3 buildings where the lectures were held.

The accommodations were on a scale comparable to Canadian universities, and everything had been prepared for our arrival, even to fresh paint on all the woodwork. Our daily program, though not overly strenuous physically, was fairly well-filled. They have a lovely custom that I think should be inaugurated in Canada of serving "bed tea", which consists of tea in bed at 6.30, so that we were generally fairly wide awake by breakfast time.

From 8 to 10 we had lectures or talks by experts, both Asian and Canadian, in Political Science, Economics, Sociology, History and Arts or other topics related to the seminar.

There were also discussions in small groups and then a general question period and discussion. From 11 till 1 we followed another talk. After lunch the rest of the afternoon was free, except for commission meetings, which were

composed of groups of students with particular interests in specific problems of India and Asia in general, and chaired by senior members of the staff.

see more of Indian life; roaming around in the market which is an incredible mixture of colours, smells and sounds, and where everything from incense and flower garlands to saris, ivory jewellery, and fruit and vegetables were sold; going to a Hindu wedding; trips to ancient Hindu temples and Moslem mosques; attending receptions given by government officials and even visiting the Maharajah's palace (where we were required to dispense with our shoes at the door... I found it rather difficult to appear dignified in my bare feet).

We left Mysore on July 10 for our study tours. Our group went first to the Nilgiri hills, where the climate is like Canada, and the mountain scenery like the downs of England. Imagine spending a night in India in front of a roaring fire and drinking hot drinks to keep warm! Then we went to Ceylon, the tourist's paradise... from Colombo, a wonderful mixture of modern western conveniences and ancient eastern habits and the most lovely sea port that I have ever seen, to Polonnaruwa, the ancient ruins of the old Mogul emperors, where you can see the lavishness of Hindu architecture combined with the simple lines of the Buddhist temples.

From Kashmir, we all returned to Delhi to review the events of our tour and compare notes with the other two tours, and tie up loose ends of the seminar. Our last week was spent in Bombay, where our impressions differed considerably from those we had formed on our first visit to that city. When, on August 30 I left India from the same airport at which I had entered, it was with the feeling that I was leaving a country, which, although I had certainly not nearly approached a complete understanding of, I had nevertheless come very close to, and I want to thank all of you again for making it possible.

Joan Tingley



FEATURES



The Rialto Rambler

by Paul Conroy

Sixteen years ago Frank Craven walked slowly across the bare stage of a New York Theatre, he paused, lit his pipe, looked out into the audience. Playgoers sat hark in their seats visited, over some thirty-odd years, the town of Grover's Corners, USA.

Now, owing to the sometimes wonderful thing, the motion pictures, Carleton students may walk down to the Glee Theatre and visit "Our Town". Frank Craven has been dead almost ten years but he lives in the role he created, that of the Stage Manager.

The movie of course does not let your mind create the town of Grover's Corners as did the play. No bare stage here. I saw the play in New York in '39 and of course saw the movie and only in the funeral scene, along towards the end of the play, does the movie setting take away from the play's lack of one.

In the play, the town's people, the mourners, stand, each one of them holding aloft a black umbrella. There is one grave-stone, a worn pitiful thing, the words worn away by many rainstorms. Death is no friend, no easer of pain but rather something awesome. The absence of sets, of rain, of wind built this scene up to almost unbearable sadness. You are one of the mourners.

The screenplay, however, makes the scene a thing of tricks. The rain is there, you see it beating on the leaves. The wind is there, you hear it moaning. You are sad only because the setting, the hack-ground music and the man-made wind and rain have pushed you in that direction. You are not part of this funeral, you are just someone looking on. The play makes you a part of that group with the umbrellas.

Nevertheless "Our Town" is a good picture. It will be showing at the Glee next week and I think you will like it.

In 1939 when "Our Town" was released, there were few technical productions and no 3D. Now — of course — there is 3D and most of the pictures are in color. All kinds of color, Technicolor, Cinecolor and a thing called War-necolor. Universal-International's "Wings of the Hawk" is in plain old Technicolor and it's in 3D. This is the first of the 3D's in which the producers have used full-power and haven't tossed everything in the picture at you. When they did even I ducked and that sort of thing usually leaves me unmoved.

Most of the cast is Mexican and are new to me. Of the Hollywood people only Van Heflin and George Dolenz are veterans. The beautiful Julie Adams and newcomer Abbe Lane are among U.I.'s stable of young hopefuls. It is too early to judge Miss Adams as an actress but I will say that she did her utmost with some of the poorest scripting I have ever heard.

Abbe Lane plays Miss Adams' sister in a role that makes you feel sometimes that she had wandered into the picture from another set. She tries! Van Heflin is, as usual, a good actor in one of these "just a crazy mixed-up kid" characters that Hollywood has made money on. Come to think of it, it seems that one of the characters (not that one) is referred to as "mixed up". Dolenz has the only role that really makes sense. You know right from the start where he stands. He does not overplay his role, he is just an Army-type who is out to make a buck. Sometimes I long for the good old days when you had to wait until the last reel to find out who the stinkers were. One thing that bothers me. Where do they get these titles from? "WINGS OF THE HAWK" yet. No hawks.

Along with "Hawks in the Sky" the Odeon is showing a Woody Woodpecker cartoon in 3D. It is a great improvement over most of the recent "Woody" cartoons.

Mildewed Moss

Cheers for the old school... RAH RAH RAH... something to keep out the cold... old friends reunited. Cartwheels and short skirts for the crowd — their fare for the day.

Ball on the eighteen, seven downs to go... get in and drive for the old spirit of ninety-three... the team we had then, none of this kid stuff — still it brings back memories.

First win in four years or was it five — 36 to 0... cheers and heers, spoils of the victors... chug-a-lug, lots of fight... we're

tough... best shape ever.

More beer... clinging freshettes, wide-eyed innocence, the loud laugh which spoke the vacant mind... off to the party... tear the place apart... How's Joe still on his feet... wanna dance baby, or a walk under the trees?

Don't spew up here... need lots of fresh air... "On the steps of..." Where's my mickey?

Bus leaving... pour us on... where's your shirt, poor Billie... oh my head... another beer... what a day... not for the SLUG-GARD.

ELMER TAKES A CHANCE

By John Barclay

Elmer had somehow managed to get up on Monday without too much trouble. His stomach was full of crazy elephants as he pulled his Mac Peabody plaid skirt tightly about his waist, fastened on one of his two o-toned sneakers and prepared to put on his ankle-length pullover.

He was on his way to join the rest of the untouchables on the first day of Frosh week. He was one of the first victims of the Inquisition.

After passing out his meagre supply of Shirley's, (I know they were hers) he had stooped to have a drink from the fountain and hadn't noticed a second-year man coming around the corner licking his lips.

Sentence was passed in the usual three second limit and Elmer loped off to do its bidding.

He was sent out to stand in front of the Gilmour Girdle Shoppe chanting "Why he bound, why he strapped, when there is no need. You can keep your figure, if you'll just lay off the feed."

To anyone who cared to stop, (who wouldn't, Elmer had to scream at the top of his voice) he would pass out pamphlets on a new reducing diet.

Elmer's voice had left him by the time he had finished. He was now more dejected than ever. No one had ever submitted a Peabody to such humiliation before! He was determined to do something about it.

His angered brain was beginning to ferment with ideas. "I could steal all the engineers' Liquor permits or... possibly... ah!" He had found the solution.

He sauntered gleefully off towards home, his eyes alight with the bright pin-point light of a hop-head. He'd show them that a Peabody would never admit defeat.

It must have been a very funny spectacle, not often sound on Bank Street at high noon. Elmer had quite forgotten that he was wearing his frosh uniform as he pranced along, every step swishing his skirt hack and forth, hack and forth. Eyes were bulging from Sparks Street to First Avenue. The stores were filled with patrons glued to the windows in awe.

Elmer was gleefully unaware of all the guff as he strode along. His mind was on higher things.

On Thursday Elmer approached a Senior in the hall and began the prepared speech. "I, Elmer Peabody, inconsequential freshman..." At the end of this message Elmer proffered the customary cigarette, noting, as the senior

took it, the butts sticking out of his coat pockets, protruding from his ears and the one he had already burning in his face.

Now, to give credit where credit is due, the senior had no idea that Elmer would say what he did next, and it is hereby noted that the senior took it in his stride. In fact he took one step backwards and keeled over.

In the exact text, Elmer said as follows, "I hope you choke."

The whole school filled with a murmuring babble as the story passed down the halls and up the stairs, into the rooms and even across to the Union. Then a deadly quiet took its place. Not a muscle twitched. Not a eyelid fluttered. Elmer marched silently and bravely into court.

To go back a day we must, because it will be necessary to give you a glimpse of the librarian when Elmer approached bearing a

yard-long list of hooks. The list was composed of every possible treatise, essay and argument on the theory and practise of the law on libelous degradation of character.

The librarian took an aspirin directly. It was not possible she thought, that a mere Frosh would attempt to defend himself!

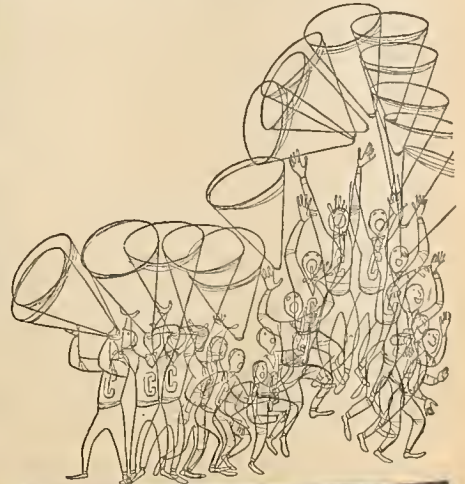
But Elmer was going to defend himself. He would show those high and mighty seniors that he was no pushover.

Outside 107, a huge crowd listened intently to the great legal debate being argued inside.

Elmer held his own for a long time. When he had exhausted the prosecuting attorney, the defence counsel took over and started afresh. The judge had been crying steadily.

When the trial was over and the verdict handed down, the school went wild.

Elmer went to Osgoode Hall.



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Press Box Patter

By Joe Seahorn

By this time most Carleton students should have recovered from the shock of last Saturday's 36-0 victory over Macdonald. Let's face it, fellow students, it was just an exhibition game.

Next Monday the Ravens meet Ottawa University at Lansdowne Park. This will be the first league game and this is the one we'd like to win. Last year the big white machine lost two games to the Carabins 22-5 and 18-0. Doug Gillham's touchdown was the only score the Ravens pushed over in 120 minutes of play.

This could be the repeat story of that famous baseball crack. After some of last year's efforts, people were asking "Is Carleton still in the league?" We'd like to reply "You bet Carleton's still in the league!"

There's no doubt about the fact that the Ravens looked good on Saturday. But except for Bill Ogilvie, Grant MacDonald, Gord Montague, and Doug Minnis, the Aggies were a highly ineffective group.

Ottawa U. always manages to field a far more effective squad. At Varsity, players come up from the high school squads accustomed to the Garnet and Grey's method of playing football. This usually makes a far more unified outfit.

If Carleton's pass defence and passing can be sharpened a little more this week, it's anybody's game next Monday. A hungry team can go a long way — we'll bet on Carleton. (By a hungry team, we don't mean an underfed team — take it from me — the boys eat pretty well!).

CARLETON GOLFERS TO TRY FOR TROPHY

Four Ottawa golfers will tangle with par at the Cataraqui golf course in Kingston on Friday in an attempt to win the Intercollegiate golf championship for Carleton selected from Bob McClure, Jim Leton. The four golfers will be Wilson, Arnold Midgely, Glen Fraser, Mike Mausur and Ronald MacCaighey.

The golf meet is a senior intercollegiate event but team director Dr. Wake feels that the Ravens should have a good chance Clure, team captain, and in Jim for individual honors in Bob McWilson.

Most of the team members learned their golf around Ottawa although some of them have played at Jasper. They may find this a handicap on the Cataraqui course at Kingston.

Those new sweaters are being well looked after. Team managers John Barclay and Bas. Clark did a good job on Saturday. The players will tell you how nice it feels to have a cool wet towel around your neck when you come off the field covered with sweat.

There was some doubt if last Saturday's game would ever be played. After averaging ten miles an hour on the thirty mile road to Wendover, the team bus broke down. The Aggies probably wished the Ravens had stayed there. It was Colonial Coach to the rescue however and we finally got there.

There's more on the sports agenda than football this weekend. The Raven tennis team is bound for Royal Military College and the Intercollegiate Championships.

We'd like to wish the best of luck to Wes Nicol, Don Young, Harold Lithwick and Gary Duford. Perhaps we can make it one spot up in the standings (last year it was second)... Friday afternoon Dr. Wake will be taking the golf team to Kingston for a free meal and the Intercollegiate. The team's personnel isn't decided yet but we still wish them best of luck...

DREW DRIVES SCAVENGERS IN STYLE

By Bill McGuffin

Five Carleton College freshmen were somewhat startled to find they had the Leader of Her Majesty's Most Loyal Opposition for a chauffeur last night.

Following a pajama parade to Confederation Square publicizing the college musical review later this week, the frosh were broken up into groups for a scavenger hunt.

Included on the list of required items for this particular group was the signature of a member of Parliament. Not any MP's autograph would do for these students they set off to obtain Hon. George Drew's.

The PC leader was please to oblige, and invited them into his home for some refreshment. When they explained that they still had many more things to find. Mr Drew offered to drive them on their search. They were quick to accept.

So the Leader of the Opposition chauffeured while the freshmen successfully sought a lady's shoe, size six, a menu from a virtually unknown restaurant and an empty

New Programme To Be Initiated In Sports Field

by Jean Rutherford

This year Carleton will augment its sports programme with recreational athletics. This is designed for all those enthusiasts of sports who do not participate in the regular team games, as well as the athletic idols.

The main purpose is to provide enjoyment in non-competitive sports for faculty and students.

Emphasis will be placed on having a good time while skating, swimming, skiing, hiking and dancing, no matter how inept one is! There seems to be an opening for such activities at Carleton because most games are played by specific teams and watched by the rest of the student body.

Now at last, for the Joe Schlunks — that's you and me — here is our chance! Norm Fenn first conceived this kind of recreation and it is going to be promoted this year. If everyone gets behind it the activities will be successful.

The first outing will be a hike up the Gatineau on Sunday, October 18. Transportation will be arranged and the afternoon will be spent hiking. Supper will consist of a weiner roast with soft music provided by the lusty bellowing of the crowd.

It sounds like fun so plan to go.

Further information will be posted around the fifteenth on the athletic bulletin board.

Some help will be needed with the organization and all suggestions are welcomed.

If you are interested see Norm Fenn, Wes Nicol or Jane Rutherford.

RMC Stops Queen's

Royal Military College (RMC) established themselves as a threat for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference football championship last Saturday when they defeated Queen's Comets 8-6. It was the first time in six years that the cadets had beaten the Gaels' Intermediates. Both teams meet Carleton later this season.

American cigaret carton.

The five students, Ishbel MacDonald, George Henriess, John Smith, Elizabeth Richards, and Barry Millman were naturally quite happy over their first attempt at autograph hunting.

Tennis Team To Play At Kingston Friday

Two newcomers to Carleton's 1953 tennis team will be Harold Lithwick and Gary Duford. They will join veterans Wes Nicol and Don Young when the Ravens travel to Kingston for the tournament at Royal Military College this weekend.

Both players are freshmen and both of them have been playing tennis for five years. Lithwick, in Commerce II has played all his tennis in Ottawa at the Tel Aviv Tennis Club. Duford, in Science I, has played mostly at the Toronto Cricket Club but has also played at the Ottawa Tennis Club.

Nicol and Young played together in last year's tournament, losing only to Queen's, the eventual winners. Carleton finished second right behind the Gaels.

Ben Awoke, team manager, said that the team will select their

singles players and their two doubles teams by playing a series of intersquad matches this week. Each entry in the tournament selects a first and second doubles team.

Last year the teams played each of the other entries in the tournament. This year the meet may be worked on an elimination basis.

The team travels to Kingston on Friday for the two day meet. Matches will be held Friday and Saturday and the team will return home Sunday.

CARLETON QUEEN CARTWHEEL QUEEN

On Saturday in Varsity Stadium fans will see for the first time blonde Gail Thorson, of Ottawa.

Eighteen-year-old Gail is reported to be a promising contender for the title of "Cartwheel Queen."

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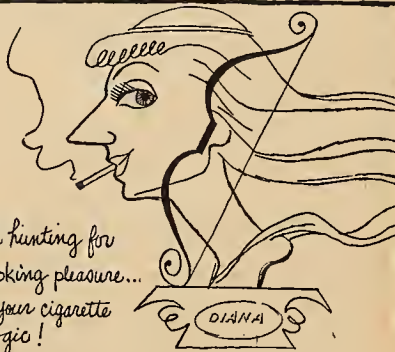
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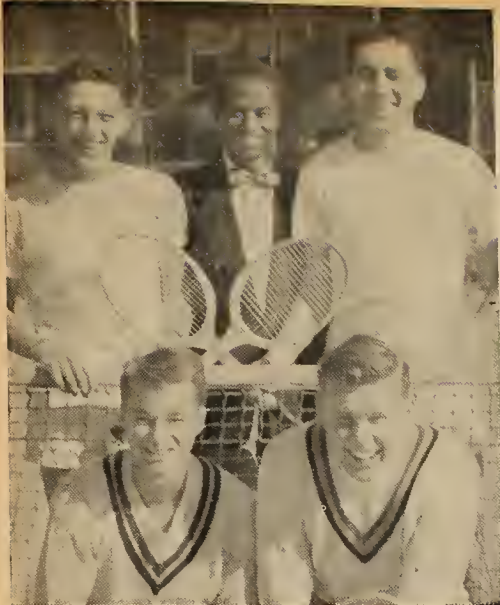


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The champs—These are the boys who won Carleton's first intercollegiate title. They took the Ottawa-St. Lawrence tennis title from RMC at Kingston last Saturday. They are Don Young, Ben Awoke, Wes Nichol, Harold Lithwick and Garry Duford.

Photo by Lacosta

Apathy Of Delegates Marks NFCUS Meeting

By Colin Macdonald

Raise in NFCUS fees is the pall which is at present hanging over the seventeenth annual NFCUS conference being held in Montreal. In the opening plenary session yesterday, the topic was pointedly avoided but it cropped up with a bang at the Council President's forum last evening. The heated discussion extended over the time limit by several hours and the cudgels were expected to resume today.

Tuesday's plenary session was scheduled to commence at 9:00 a.m. this morning but by 10:00 a.m. many of the major delegates were still missing. These included such notables as McGill, Western, U.B.C. Laval, Alberta, Toronto, Manitoba, and many others.

This lassitude was not considered extraordinary to the NFCUS officials, although only a single member of their secretariat appeared on time. Interest seems to be flagging between hot and extreme cold; Four local reports (including Carleton's) were the only ones available for presentation at this morning's session although the item was specifically listed on the agenda. The regional report for the eastern provinces was a

farce in the literal sense of the word and was received with great amusement by many of the delegates. Is their humour a slapstick apology for having accomplished nothing.

It seems almost incredible to this observer that any organization with the functional weakness which NFCUS exhibits, can sincerely feel justified in requesting a raise in this per capita levy.

At the moment the conference has appeared to be a sham with many universities here only from a sense of duty. Council Presidents share merely dutiful interest in NFCUS. Many delegates admit quite frankly that they have previously known nothing about NFCUS and others came to the conference resolved to throw over the increase without realizing what they were doing. Some exhibit a pride in their personal ignorance of the situation.

Student apathy towards NFCUS is not the fault of the average student when even delegates have the same characteristics. This week should decide whether NFCUS is worth keeping on Canadian campuses. It is, but can it be recognized.

FROSH WEEK IN RETROSPECT

Waal, all the little dogies have had their fling and have been branded with the Carleton College mark.

We won't say what the brand is but we assure you it's permanent. The mark of "Beanie" is part of the brand but that was eliminated on Saturday night.

It was fun and we enjoyed it almost as much as the seniors who were a large factor in its success. Without them we wouldn't have had a Frosh Court, and that was one of the main highlights of the whole week.

We were told that it had been done and we were quit content.

The Frosh sent out were getting rid of their tickets at a rapid rate by various methods. The general idea, however, was to accost as many people as possible with different pleas to buy and hope that a good percentage would do so.

The rehearsal on Wednesday night for the first time, saw the whole cast assembled together at once. The show was run through with quite a few stoppages to insure that everyone knew almost

The CARLETON

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No. 3

Winning Weekend

CARLETON TAKES FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

Championship To Tennis Team Ravens Drop Ottawa U 10-6

By JOE SCANLON

Carleton College not only won its first league football game in three years last Saturday, it also won its first Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference championship in history.

Carleton's tennis team of Harold Lithwick, Wes Nicol, Don Young and Gary Duford swept 10 out of 12 matches to take the conference tennis championship. Lithwick led the team in the victory. He won all four of his B singles matches and also was victorious in the only doubles he played; so next year when you see Carleton's name in at least one spot in your athletic handbook, don't forget these four fellows — Carleton has arrived.

On the football front, things were just as good. It's been three years since the Ravens have won a league but it's been nearly six years since Carleton has downed Ottawa U.

The game was close all the way. Valisuet of Ottawa U. gave the Garnet and Grey and early lead when he kicked a single to Marshall. Ed Gladu scored Carleton's first touchdown from seven yards out after a 66 yard first quarter march.

Gladu added a second in the second quarter when both Richard and Lett fumbled his kick behind the Varsity goal line. Neither touch was converted; so the score at half time had Carleton ahead 10-1.

Neither team could score in the tight third quarter but Ottawa U. bounced back in the final frame and went across for a major when Valiquet hit Michaud with a 25 yard pass. Carleton failed on a game. Starting on their own seven after this attempt, the Varsity squad had the fans on the edge of their seats as they marched to center field on five completed passes but failed when the clock ran out.

The win left Carleton in a three way first place tie in the football league. This Saturday they travel to Kingston to meet a twice-defeated Queens team. The Comets dropped their first to RMC 8-6 and then stumbled again against McGill Indians 19-16. They'll be out for a win this time.

On the golf links, Carleton entered the senior Intercollegiate golf championships and finished a strong fourth. Led by Jim Wilson, the Ravens trailed Western, McGill and Queens but finished ahead of Toronto, Loyola and the University of Montreal. All the Ottawa golfers were freshmen and this makes things look pretty good for next year. Who knows—by this time next fall we may have added a senior intercollegiate title to our athletic laurels.

D - D - T'S

A divinity student named Tweedle

Refused to accept his degree; He didn't object to the Tweedle, But he hated the Tweedle, D. D.

Anonymous
(for obvious reasons)

Drama League To Hold Conference Here October 31

The Sock and Buskin club will play host this year to delegates of the Inter-Varsity Drama League Conference.

The conference will be on the weekend of October 31. There will be a luncheon at the college and tentative plans have been laid for a speaker from the Canadian Repertory Theatre.

Douglas Horan, drama club president, requested at Monday's meeting that any student interested in billeting one of the 28 conference representatives contact Jane Peebles, treasurer.

The Sock and Buskin will produce a three act play of 'The Male Animal' by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent.

Casting took place on Wednesday and eight male and five female parts were given out. Mrs. Joan Jackson Brewery, co-director of the frosh review, will direct the fall play.

"The Male Animal," the president said, "is a comedy with the underlying theme of academic freedom for professors."

Doug described the play, which will run November 26/27, and 28, as "one with great popular appeal."

The Sock and Buskins are launching a new venture this year in the form of a half-hour radio drama.

"Fall of a City" by Archibald McLeash has been proposed for this drama. It will be produced in February.

Heister Strikes Hleodor Society's Hardearned Cash

The Hleodor Society is the latest victim of Carleton's mysterious bandit.

Six dollars and some odd cents were stolen from the rear room of the ladies' cloakroom. The money was in a container with some books and boxes on a remote shelf over the coat racks.

A couple of weeks ago a lens and metre disappeared from the darkroom in the Student's Union. Maybe the canteen's staff should start looking up the aluminum silverware.

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Editorials

In every community, there is always a need for voluntary health, welfare and recreation services. These agencies in communities throughout Canada are doing an important job of helping to build better communities and develop better citizens through the services they provide.

During October, 24 agencies, united under the symbol of the Red Feather are making their annual appeal for funds to carry out their programs. They need \$435,000.

Whether Ottawa is your "hometown" or not, everyone has a stake in the success of Ottawa's Community Chests Campaign. The 24 community services united in the drive are providing services that are constantly helping to make Ottawa a healthier, happier place in which to live, work and play.

Regardless of where our hometown happens to be, the folks back home are helping to support these same Red Feather services while we are away at college. Services like the VON, YMCA, YWCA and the various other Red Feather services are doing the same valuable work in your hometown as they are in Ottawa.

While we are attending university, our college is our "home away from home." By contributing what we can during the Carleton Red Feather canvass, we will be doing our part to help build a better community and investing in the future of our National Capital. Indirectly, we will be helping to support the same services that are doing the same important work in our home communities.

There is a challenge for all of us in the Red Feather Campaign slogan, "We Live Together, Let's Give Together."

Don Swain (B.J. Carleton, '50
Secretary Public Relations,
Red Feather Campaign

Show Business

By Doug Horan

So another Freshman Review has come and gone leaving the proud knowledge in the hearts of its producers, The Students' Council, that they have presented something unique in the entertainment life of university students. Carleton College is pioneering, so far successfully, in a type of show which brings together all the elements of College life in one cohesive drama and placed before the dew-eyed Frosh for their enlightenment.

This year's Review, The Honourable Member from Carleton College, had the bounce and enthusiasm which it is hoped will carry the Frosh through all their College years. The book, by Stuart Allen, gave its performers a complete play to work from without necessitating the usual ill-timed ad libs common in shows of this type. The story, a political satire of the 1957 Election, involving a naive as an MP, was believable, as it Freshman from Carleton College was amusing. Mr. Allen has elev

erly weaved in the life of a young College student into the plot which deals with a very serious political possibility—the emergence of so many political parties that not one can form a government. His attitude might be a bit jaundiced but he does bring out clearly an almost frightening aspect of Canada's multi-party system. It may have fallen short in reflecting some of the life at Carleton, itself and the two scenes which were set at Carleton failed completely to bring in any humorous side-lights. The script could have been presented on any other campus without any major change. Carleton owes Stuart Allen its thanks for writing so complete a show without any co-operative assistance. It is hoped that he will progress successfully in the field of musical comedy writing so neglected in this part of the hemisphere.

The partnership of Stuart Allen

(Continued on page 4)

The Individual, The Group

Things. Thought. Seen And Heard

By TUM - TUM

Tapeworm, cynical, eccentric and disagreeable, is somewhat of a social outcast; but since he is the first to admit his own failings and peculiarities, he does not find the ostracism of society any handicap to the growth of his mind or to his enjoyment of living.

However, like all human beings with an atom of brainpower, Tapeworm enjoys a good argument, particularly if he can start and win one and, as is only human, he likewise enjoys the company of his mental inferiors. It is not surprising then that Lumbricus (Latin for Tapeworm) should feel strongly about that perennial question: the individual vs. the group.

Tapeworm came into the canteen one morning last week, closely followed by a number of his gang. Apparently believing that inconsistency is the very essence of virtue, he ordered milk and paid for it himself—a behavior pattern which delighted and amazed his followers.

Sitting down in his usual spot (why it should always be vacant for him is a mystery no one can explain) he waited for the entourage to settle themselves and then hung his head over his milk in a most unfamiliar manner.

But only Tum-Tum seemed to notice this because an animated discussion soon ensued over the question of how certain social and other groups on various camps exert pressure, and how they ban from their ranks, those who are, for one reason or another, undesirable.

One sociology major maintained that groups in an sphere of social activity were a good thing. They maintained, he said, a high standard of behavior, and by their numbers (even if a minority) exerted a beneficial effort on the community. A psychology minor agreed by quoting a forgotten genius who decided that "united we stand, divided we fall" was the summer bonum for society or for any come munity of individuals.

During these discourses, Ver Solitaire (French for Tapeworm) sat in pensive silence, his head still hanging over his milk, the milk still untouched—as if our hero regretted the inconsistency which made him purchase it. But he did not long remain thus, for someone asked him what he thought of the whole business. Using his command of common-sense (Tapeworm's definition for the honored, sacred and noble science of psychology) he slowly sat

ing attentively, and then pronounced a verdict on the problem in the dialogue that follows.

"Look you, I stand for the individual—the guy who, by using such powers as he might possess and employing such knowledge as he can obtain, decides what is right and what is wrong and has the courage and conviction to stand by his decision. Now, you look around a bit. Obviously you agree with fraternities, sororities, and other campus social groups. Let's get a little wider and include all the political parties with their discipline and 'party line', and all the other organizations which justify their existence on typically noble humanitarian grounds.

O.K. Look at 'em. Each year there is a mad rush to be accepted by a fraternity on those camps that have these 20th century monstrosities. If you get in, you have to accept a pre-ordained discipline, just as we accept the restrictive nature of our educational system. If you don't get in, everyone shuns you, and I don't have to tell you blockheads the damage that has done. Fine—just fine.

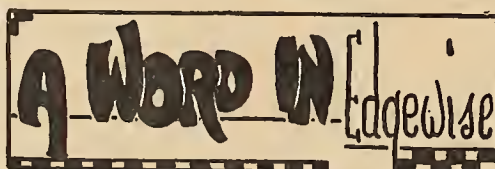
"Do you ever stop to consider what a 'popularity conscious' social philosophy does to a community—that's all these social groups are you know. On camps across this country it is turning out graduates who are naturally popularity conscious instead of community and country conscious.

"Don't you saps realize that getting your degree places on you the duty of leadership in your community someday? And just what sort of leader, or thinkers if you like, will you be if, during the years of education, your mind is continually tuned to some groups opinion—that happy Gallup Poll norm whose constructive ability is absolutely zero?"

"And still you say the group is the 'thing' for society. Yes, group opinion, group action, group construction—for that group only. Yes, be popular, have scads of friends, while-away the hours deciding what the gang will agree to before doing anything, build on precedent, check all the opinions—great stuff. Sell your intestinal fortitude to the devil—he pays well for it."

A scientist, with more graymatter than is customary for men of his 'group', asked Tapeworm to be more specific.

"Yes, another Joe McCarthy," remarked Lumbricus—how prevalent is the 'smear' complex. Be specific you say; name groups, name names, you cry. I say drop dead.



Editor

The Carleton:

Last Tuesday night one of the Ottawa radio stations gave a detailed account of Carleton's 'Frosh Week' activities; cards in Confusion Square, skipping, pyjamas parade, scavenger hunt, and so on. This choice little human interest story, I imagine, drew chuckles from the few listeners who themselves had attended college in the good old days. The remainder of the listeners probably experienced mixed reactions, "foolish college children", or "bahh!" and then forgot the subject until next year.

What if the announcer had read something like the following. "This week is 'Frosh Week' at Carleton College. Students who have never attended university before—freshmen and freshettes—this year underwent a rather novel initiation. Provided with names from the Ottawa Welfare Society, they visited a great many of the slum homes in the Ottawa area and set to work with hammer, saw, and paint. One widow remarked to a CFRA reporter that, "the kids and I thought it was Christmas?"

The idea of using Frosh Week to accomplish something useful is not a new one. Many American universities have adapted the plan outlined in "tomorrow's news today" above.

It is not necessary to point out the benefits for all concerned in this plan. Perhaps a few criticisms of the old procedure will suffice

to provoke some to write in and defend it, if they can. Only a minority of upperclassmen really get a big kick out of it and they would seem to be a little power-mad (if you will pardon the hackneyed term). I could name them. As far as the frosh are concerned, it gives them something to remember, they have an opportunity to meet their classmates, and it removes some of that unhealthy 'I am a university type now complex'. These three very worthwhile aims are not accomplished without a great deal of personal embarrassment that is quite unnecessary. The proposed plan for future years would avoid this pain but at the same time would achieve the desired results. It might also give them a new outlook on life while accomplishing something worthwhile.

Someone will ask, "Does everything have to be worthwhile? Can nothing be done for sheer enjoyment?" I reply, "Don't make me cry. Doesn't every day at college provide enjoyment?"

If this letter does not start a civil revolution, as I hope it will, then I have a request to make of next year's frosh. When you stage your riot in the Assembly Hall, please destroy those very uncomfortable chairs in there. Thank you.

S. G. French

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FEATURES



ELMER RETURNS

By **John Barclay***

He had now memorized his timetable, and could swiftly pass from one class to the other without arousing any interest in the other students, beyond the fact that he was the only person in the school who even attempted to get to lectures on time.

Frost flew from the remark. It settled on Elmer's heart. He slumped back in dejection. It was fortified by the fact that he had neglected to remove the frog.

All in all "Island In The Sky" is 109 minutes of fine acting and beautiful camera work, the cameraman and Aerial Cameraman William eramen being Archie Stout ASC. Clothing, an ex-ROAF cameraman.

He quite forgot himself and kept going on and on until the director ordered the curtain down. Elmer stood up in his apace between the flats with a superior leer on his face.

According to reports from Carleton observers on the scene, the Ravens look to be up to all clubs in the league except Loyola. Judging from the Ravens performances against Ottawa University this may be disputed slightly.

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Carleton	1	1	0	10	6	2
Loyola	1	1	0	35	12	2
McGill	1	1	0	19	16	2
R.M.C.	2	1	1	20	41	2
Ottawa U	1	0	1	6	10	0
Queens	2	0	2	22	27	0

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SHOW BUSINESS

and John Johnstone in the writing of the Review's songs proved to be its biggest success. Mr. Johnstone's music was the type of light-lyrical melody that proved to have a contagious effect on the audience. Songs like "The Honourable Member from Carleton College" and especially "I'm Sorry Susie" with its lilting melody and humorous lyrics will be heard for a long time after the Review has been forgotten by its singers.

To bring to the stage in little over two weeks a full musical comedy is quite a prodigious feat and could not have been possible without the spirited enthusiasm of the participant Frosh and other assisting undergrads.

But most of all the show's success was due to the capable direction of Joan Jackson Drewery and Morley Turner, who gave countless hours to the cast in an attempt to present a polished performance.

The production presented the finest in musical comedy material in the roles of Suzie Malcom, Dick Sloan, April Saunders and Doug Randall. Miss Marjorie Ewart's handling of Susie, the parliamentary librarian assistant, lifted her right out of the rest of the performance. Her singing of "I'm Sorry Susie" not only brought laughter from the audience but also got the show on the road. Cameron Graham as Dick, the reluctant M.P., demonstrated a good

deal of dramatic poise and gave a convincing portrayal of a rather difficult role. Paul Puddicombe as Doug Randall, the Sr. Political Science student gave an excellent dramatic delivery, obviously the result of hard work. Miss Elaine Dawson, as April Saunders, the House stenographer blended a well-trained singing voice with the quiet efficiency demanded by her part. Not to be forgotten are: John Barclay as the believable Librarian, John Crawford for his happy-go-lucky playing of Archie, Garry Schofield as Chairman of M.P.s and the singing and dancing numbers enacted by Lana Hurst, Doug MacFarlane, Chuck Jeffry, and Pat Thicke. Carleton is also fortunate in having a group of fine voices such as the ones which composed the Chorus in this Review—indeed, it was regrettable that we did not hear more of them.

The settings by Roger August were simple and very effective; especially the Parliament Hill scene. The make-up crew under June Bagley did an almost professional job and it was a relief to see that the men in the cast did not come tripping in wearing glaring "Come Hither" lipstick as in former years. But if the amount of sweat and muscle were totalled the night would have belonged to the Stage Crew. What with seven scene changes, they were busier than a local moving company trying to meet a Saturday morning deadline in rainy weather.

Lest the reader get the impression that this Review was perfect from the above a few criticisms should be mentioned. The timing was very poor—to say it needed tightening up would have been a gross understatement. The Carleton scene could have been played with a lot more humor, complete with signs and someone in a Wagnerian voice saying "Don't forget to pick up your dishes kids," but unfortunately the scene passed without any humorous incident. The cast was badly arranged on the stage with people talking to the back of the stage and into each other. The Dream Sequence was not realized until the end when a sudden darkening of the stage and following brightening revealed the hero grasping a pillow instead of a girl. One had the damaging knowledge that he had been living in the wrong boarding house as compared to the honourable freshman.

It is hoped that the annual Freshman Review will, in its next year's production, represent some of the everyday humour heard in the College halls and will be about Carleton.

Drama Club Ups Fees New Rate One Dollar

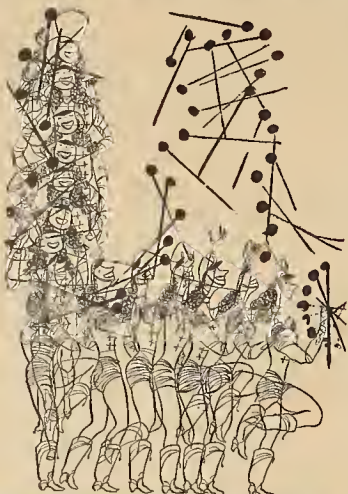
Fees of the Sock and Buskin club have been raised 50 per cent in the past two years.

The membership fee, which two years ago was 50 cents, was upped to 75 cents last year and has now been hiked to one dollar.

John Barclay moved at Monday's meeting that the fee be set at a dollar. After a discussion of the

pros and cons of the rise it was decided by a majority vote of 16 to six that the motion would be carried.

After the resignation of Lou Bryant as club treasurer, the executive appointed Jane Peebles to the vacancy.



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TENNIS TEAM TAKES TOURNEY



Last Play—The Ottawa U team staged a big drive for a winning touchdown in the final minutes of last Saturday's first league game, but the Ravens s topped them to take a 10-6 victory. Shown in the last play of the game are Ravens George Collins, Roddy Miller and Ed Gladu, with two Ottawa U men. Photo by Lacosta

Ravens Win First League Game Take 10-6 Victory From Ottawa U

By Pete Henderson
Carleton College Ravens looked good in their home opener at Lansdowne last Saturday as they upset Ottawa University 10-6. The Thanksgiving Day victory put them in a first place tie with Loyola and McGill.

Ed Gladu was the big gun in the Carleton attack as he did all of the scoring for the big white machine. He notched his first major from seven yards out in the first quarter after a single by Valiquet had given Ottawa U. the lead. He added another in the second stanza when both Richard and Letts fumbled his kick behind the Varsity goal line.

Ottawa U. scored their lone major in the final quarter when Valiquet hit Michaud with a 25 yard touchdown pass. The game ended with the garnet and grey once more threatening to score. The teams were evenly matched

and it was mainly the breaks that decided the victory. Ottawa U. had predicted in the Fulcrum that they expected to take an easy four or five touchdown victory from Carleton. This wasn't the case though and a strong Ottawa U. passing attack failed to match the Ravens payoff punch on the ground.

Brilliant play was the order of the day. Doug Duclos smashed through the Varsity front wall to block the attempted convert. Gary Duford added a blocked kick to his credit when he pushed through to block a Varsity quick kick in the second half.

Doug Gillham probably turned in the day's best block when he creamed the Varsity end as Gladu scored his first touchdown.

Excellent performances were turned in by Fliss Wilson and Bob Black on offense. On the defence it was George Collins, Doug Duc-

los and Hugh Sutherland who were standouts.

For Ottawa U. it was Jean Valiquet and Jean Richard who led the parade. Valiquet completed 8 out of 16 passes with two interceptions and Richard romped for yards time and time again as he outsped Carleton tacklers. On kick runbacks he was almost unstoppable; he turned in a performance that sparkled like Bob Black's at Macdonald two weeks ago.

Three injuries were inflicted in the game. Both Fern Leduc and Pete Chasse of Varsity were dropped when Black ran back an Ottawa U. kick. Chasse suffered a dislocated left shoulder but we have no confirmation on this. Leduc appeared to have hurt his leg. Peta Lemmex of Carleton suffered either bruised or cracked ribs and underwent a severe taping job after the game.

In all fairness to Ottawa U. it should be said that the score might have been reversed if the breaks had gone the other way but it's the team that makes the most of the breaks that wins the games and the Ravens certainly did this.

Scoring Summary

First Quarter

Valiquet (Ottawa U.) Single 1

Gladu (Carleton) touchdown 5

Second Quarter

Gladu (Carleton) touchdown 5

Third Quarter

No Score

Fourth Quarter

Michaud (Ottawa) touchdown 5

Line-ups—

Carleton: Lemmex, Wilson, Miller, Lloyd, Haughton, McDonald, Pollock, Black, Dineen, Hobbs, Sutherland, Marshall, Adams, Kelley, Gillham, Redfern, Williamson, Drage, Boyd, Gladu, Collins, Duclos, Ridge way, Carter, Duford, Clarke, Polowin.

Ottawa U. Sheahan Ranger, Cadieux, McCauley, Gosselin, Lapointe, Michaud, Mercier, Hader, Conley, McLean, Malloy, Maingot, Danis, Chasse, Valiquet, Bellemare, Letts, Klemkowski, Richard, Pajot, Leduc, Fontaine, Giubord.

Tennis Team Brings Carleton First Big Intercollegiate Win

Carleton College won its first Intercollegiate championship last Saturday when the Raven tennis team won 10 out of 12 matches to bring the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference title to Ottawa.

The Ravens finished four points ahead of Royal Military College (RMC) in the meet held at Kingston last Saturday. Sir George William (SCW), Loyola and College Militaire Royale (CMR) trailed in that order.

Freshman Harold Lithwick was the big gun in the Raven victory. Lithwick swept all four B singles matches and teamed up with Nicol to win the one doubles match he played in. Lithwick's closest battle was with Belcourt of Loyola whom he defeated 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

Wes Nicol, playing with a sore foot won both of his A singles matches. His only loss was against SGW in the doubles, when he was teamed with Gary Duford. The pair won the first set 6-4 but faltered to loose 6-2 and 9-7 in the best of three series.

Duford, suffering from a cold, played only in the doubles matches. He joined with Don Young for two other doubles matches and the duo swept these against RMC and Loyola.

Young also had a good day for

the Ravens. He played two A singles as well as his winning doubles efforts. In the singles matches he went down before Henning of RMC 6-4, 6-2 but won the other handily.

Queen's University, last year's champions, didn't enter the competition this year. A telegram informed the host, RMC that the Queens schedule was too crowded to enter the battle for court honors.

The tennis meet started Saturday morning and finished at dusk Saturday evening. Nicol's last match went only one set, which he won 6-2, when darkness arrived to end the tournament.

In the tournament each team played one A and one B singles match with each of the other teams. They also played one double match with each entry; so Carleton's record was three out of four A won, and three out of four doubles matches won, all four B matches won.

Statistics

C OU

Yards Gained Rushing	166	100
Yards Gained Passing	18	141
Passes Attempted By	3	14
Passes Completed By	1	8
Passes Intercepted By	2	1
Average Kick	35	29
Fumbles Recovered By	0	1
Fumbles Made By	2	4

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Costa's Caustic Comments



Take one grandstand, sprinkle it lightly with mourners from a very recent funeral, throttle them slightly so that their eyes protrude and their tongues hang, and you will have a pretty concise picture of the Carleton rooting section at Lansdowne last Monday, as our big black squad romped to a 10-6 win over a husky Garnet and Grey outfit. Yes, the crowd seemed so overwhelmed they were rendered practically speechless. At least that was the impression one got if one was on the file, and had an ear cocked for a cheer. This corner thinks the five cheer leaders were making more noise (albeit soprano) than all the rest of the onlookers put together.

Perhaps too many people have taken an editorial that was published in this paper last week to heart, and are afraid of making juveniles of themselves.

Ed Gladu was the Raven's big gun, harvesting all ten of Carleton's points. Burly Ed was practically unstoppable for a while, and was running right over the Caribin's that wasn't getting out of his way. Diminutive Fliss Wilson was a pleasure to behold as he tucked his head down, and ate up yards and yards of Ottawa U. territory late in the game.

As usual, Captain Bub Pollock was to be seen stopping up the Ottawa University end runs, knocking down passes and generally playing a sensational game.

There were rumours issuing from the vicinity of the Ottawa U's mentor that the Garnet and Grey were to take us by . . . oh say three touchdowns. Apparently it was thought that the Caribins were to repeat the wins of last year. There was a boy around in the same racket a while back who had an answer to that one. It went, 'Quoth the Raven(s) 'Nevermore'."

APPOLOGIES TO NONE

Although Ottawa U was big and strong, it was apparent that they were a bit green, as far as conditioning was concerned.

One of the Carleton touchdowns was an outright gift, and although they say that capitalizing on the breaks may make a team, we'd prefer our touchdowns to come another way.

You can't take anything away from the men on the team, who played their hearts out, they were enough to make anybody proud, but with the word out that Loyola has a power house, and that Queens are a distinct threat, it would please not a few to see a little more support behind our team.

If things don't change however, we don't think that the cheering section will need their ear-plugs when we wend our way to Kingston this weekend.

Carleton Golfers Place Fourth At Kingston Tourney

Jim Wilson, shooting 158 for 36 holes, led Carleton College to fourth place in the senior Inter-collegiate golf championship held at Kingston's Cataraqui Golf Club last Friday.

The University of Western Ontario won the meet with 655. Trailing were Queens (658), McGill (673), and Carleton (684). The University of Toronto, Loyola and the University of Montreal finished far behind.

Smooth stroking Jim Neale with two 76 rounds for a total of 152 stroked the Mustangs to the title. Neale was three strokes ahead of McGill's Bryan McGluggan to lead the individual standings. Tied for third were Wilson (Carleton) and Coole (Queens).

Bob McClure of the Ravens placed sixth with 161. Other Ottawa golfers were Glen Fraser (193) and Arnold Midgley (172). Dr. Wake, coach of the Raven team, said he was well satisfied with their showing. "All the members of our squad are freshmen", he said, "and I think we did extremely well".

The meet marked Carleton's return to senior intercollegiate golf; they haven't entered the competition since 1949 when they placed a sorry last. Last Friday things were much better. When the teams took time out for lunch, he local golfers were only eight strokes off the pace.



By Joe Scanlon

"Kill them, cut him down, moider the bums, we'll spill their gore". Recognize these yells? Of Course you do! You hear them at every Carleton football game.

Spectator sport has acquired a tight grasp on our North American civilization. Indeed present day athletic fans remind us so much of the descriptions of mobs at Roman amphitheatres who paid homage to politicians for bread and circuses.

One often forgets those other sports behind the scenes—sports like tennis, golf, or track played on an intercollegiate level or sports practised on interfaculty level.

Yet the greatest gratification comes from doing, not watching others do. You often hear comments that our generation is becoming a generation of spectators—a few perform so that many may watch.

That is why we should like to put a plug in for Carleton's new program of recreational activities. Conceived by Norm Fenn, the program will run from hikes to barn dances and feature such things as a splash party, a skating party and even good old folk dancing.

Press Box Patter

This program for the Joe Sch-lunks (any resemblance to the writer of this column is purely coincidental) starts this weekend with a hike. Why not get out and join the fun? If anyone thinks these activities aren't athletic in nature—did you ever try an evening of square dancing?

Getting back to the college's unsung sports heroes, we'd like to socially mention Wes Nicol, Gary Duford, Don Young and Harold Lithwick. These four students put Carleton on the sports map by winning the intercollegiate tennis championship last Saturday.

c c c c

It won't be long now before interfaculty sports are underway; following the theme of the first half of our column we'd like to say go out and play, you'll have fun anyway (poetry) . . . basketball practises are underway now and we'll have Syd Addelman's views on court possibilities in the next issue of The Carleton . . . another football weekend coming up; it's the Gaels this time . . . we heard several requests that we predict the results of sports events. If you read the small print you'll notice that we called Carleton to win the first two games and we'll go with the Ravens again this weekend. What have we got to lose? . . . Alex Fitzsimmons is out coaching track at the moment but there's no definite date on the meet yet . . . See you next week if we survive the Queen's weekend and the hike.

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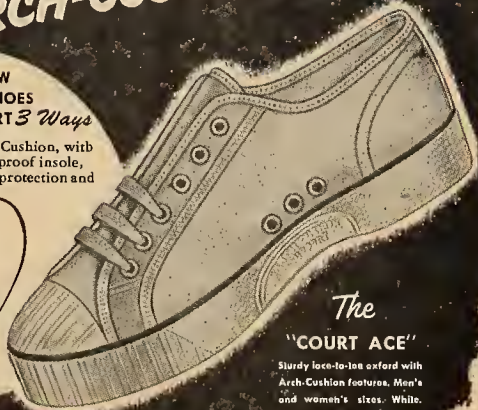
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NEW BUILDING OPENED

Secretary Of State Opens New Building



New Building—The eight room brick house at 291 First Avenue which will house Carleton's Graduate School of Public Administration. The first floor provides space for one seminar room and the office of Dr. R. O. MacFarlane, who heads the school. On the second and third floors will be offices of the staff members. The college obtained the building last July.

National NFCUS Meet Forms Stronger Policy Receives Fee Increase

By BOB FRAYNE

The 17th annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students came up with a much stronger national policy when it met last week at McGill University. One aspect will be a fostering of Canadian culture in the national student community, through a series of commissions at the various member universities. Carleton College together with Bishop's University will organize a NFCUS-sponsored national short story competition to be held this coming November and December.

Fee Raise

The controversial issue of more money for NFCUS was settled by a fee raise from 20 cents to 50 cents for the member universities.

Another important innovation was the establishment of a full time paid president who will be free to act as a liaison between the various regions of Canada, and

also will be able to honour international commitments. The new president is Tony Enriquez from Ottawa University. He will receive \$1800 for his year's service.

An increase of 80 cents per student was voted down by a majority of the member university and the situation now stands that there are two classes of membership in NFCUS. Twelve of the 21 member universities, this includes Carleton have agreed to raise the 50cents levy this year the remainder will find it impossible to do this because of their iron-clad budgets which have already been brought down.

IUS Membership

A proposal which raised much heated discussion at the conference was the associate membership offered by the International Union of Students, a communist-dominated organization. NFCUS decided to refuse membership with IUS at this time, but to investigate the possibility of qualified membership at some later date when there are more concrete facts known about the structure of IUS. It was also decided to send press releases to the IUS publications on the condition that all such publications be sent to the NFCUS executive for study.

Other cultural projects on the national level include a scholarship survey to be undertaken by Carleton and McMaster University and each of the local NFCUS committees across Canada. This will be a great help to students entering Canadian universities and should also bring to light a great many scholarships and bursaries which are now largely unknown.

An investigation is to be carried out by NFCUS in the coming year with a view to royalty reduction on student production. It is hoped that this will result in considerable savings for student dramatic productions and thus for student councils.

By BILL MCGUFFIN

Carleton's new Public Administration building was officially opened Friday afternoon with all the appropriate fanfare and trimmings.

The building housing the school was declared open by Secretary of State the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill. In a colorful ceremony, Mr. Pickersgill, member of Parliament for Bonaville-Twillington, cut a red, white and black ribbon in the doorway of the school at 281 First Ave.

Dignitaries Present

Many dignitaries and senior government officials were present for the occasion. There were representatives from the federal government, the provincial government, The Atkinson Charitable Foundation, the City of Ottawa, the Civil Defence Commission and the Institute of Public Administration of Canada.

The official ceremonies began with a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the college auditorium. The Hon. J. W. Pickersgill was guest speaker, introduced by Dr. R. O. MacFarlane.

Guests

Honoured guests at the head table were J. E. Coyne, chairman of the Board of Governors of the college; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hindmarsh, representing the Atkinson Charitable Foundation; Mr. C. S. Walters of the Institute of Public

Administration of Canada; Dr. and Mrs. R. O. MacFarlane; acting mayor Dan McCann; and Dr. M. M. MacOdrum who chaired the luncheon.

Following the luncheon, the gathering retired to the faculty room. From there, they passed in procession along First Ave. to the new school, members of the faculty attired in their academic gowns.

Ribbon Cut

The college band played during the procession until the assembly arrived on the front lawn. After a rendition of the national anthem and the college hymn, the ribbon cutting ceremony was performed by Mr. Pickersgill.

Following the official ceremonies, guests were invited to inspect the new building and meet and talk with members of the faculty of the School of Public Administration. A special display of books used in the P.A. course was on view in the first floor seminar room.

Photographers

The entire occasion was witnessed by scores of students and interested citizens. Batteries of photographers from Toronto and Ottawa papers, as well as movie cameramen from Crawley Films recorded the event for posterity.

The Ottawa Police Department cooperated fully by blocking traffic on First Ave. between two and three p.m.

In honour of this important day in the college's history, Carleton's new flag was flying in front of the main building.

Rebroadcast

Mr. Pickersgill's speech was recorded by radio station CFRA for rebroadcast on their "Weekly World Report" next Sunday night.

Mayor Charlotte Whitten was unable to attend since she was at the time in Windsor on urgent civic business.



JOHN W. PICKERSGILL
Secretary of State

Carleton Will Offer Graduate P A Degree

By JUDY THORMAHLEN

Carleton College's first graduate level school was officially opened Friday, Oct. 23. The "Graduate School of Public Administration" is the first of its kind to be established in Canada.

The graduate school, directed by Dr. R. Oliver MacFarlane, was financed by an Atkinson Charitable Foundation grant of \$200,000, one of the largest ever made by it to an educational institution.

The grant will be sufficient to support the school's development for several years—providing for academic salaries, liberal scholarships, and the presence of distinguished guest lecturers.

The college has broadened its curriculum and increased its lecturing staff to provide for post graduate studies in public administration, political science and related fields, leading to a Master of Arts degree in Public Administration.

To attract graduates of the highest qualifications from the universities across Canada, a number of substantial fellowships and scholarships will be offered, Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, College President and Vice-Chancellor, said.

The foundation of the new school was a logical step in the College's development because of the special nature of the facilities available in Ottawa for such studies and the broad program of training in government, political science and

public administration which has been developed over the years.

To complement the expanding curriculum, policy planning will be broadened by wider representation on the Advisory Council of Public Administration Studies.

Those responsible for administering the Graduate School of Public Administration will maintain close contact with the departments of government in Ottawa and with provincial capitals.

The presence in Ottawa of such institutions as the National Library, Public Archives, National

Continued on Page 4

Dr. M. MacOdrum Awarded B'Nai B'Rith Citation

The highest award the Jewish Community has to confer on a resident of Ottawa is to go to Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president of Carleton.

Dr. MacOdrum will receive the Third Annual B'Nai B'Rith Citation as Ottawa's outstanding citizen and example to youth for 1953.

The award will be presented at the B'Nai B'Rith Citation Dinner, to be held in the Jewish Community Center November 11.

B'Nai B'Rith citations are known throughout the continent as exceptionally distinguished awards. U.S. President Eisenhower is to receive one this fall.



DR. R. O. MACFARLANE
Public Administration
Director



DR. M. M. MACODRUM
President

The CARLETON

Editorial
and Business Offices:
Students' Union Bldg.
275 First Avenue



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Re Reputations

Each and every time a group of Carleton students assemble, people look at them and say "so that's what they're like at Carleton College".

The reputation of a college so often depends on the actions of its students. This is especially true away from home in Ottawa where, we are well known, the citizens understand our quirks and our qualities. They know our bad points and our good points and make allowances for one and respect the other.

But when we leave the city we represent our college just as if we were ambassadors sent directly from the Board of Governors.

It is so easy to forget this fact, when on an organized trip or just with a group of friends, we think only of the good time we can have and not of the reputation we are making.

It is shocking what great damage is done to the reputation of Queens University by newspaper stories headed "Police Break Up Engineering Riots" or "Students Fined For Damage To Football Train" or "Special Police Assigned To Watch Queens Football Special". What can the private citizen think but, "so this is what Queens is like".

Carleton College is held in high esteem by the citizens of Ottawa and in the surrounding districts. Nothing should be done that might change that opinion.

J. S.

What is it ?

It made the cost of text books, yours and mine, 5% cheaper last year; it is composed of thousands of tiny parts; it is inexpensive; it has a big name; this year it is saving you and me money; it is always under criticism.

It met last week when fifty-four delegates and observers from twenty-one Canadian Universities spent five days formulating the policy and projects of The National Federation of Canadian University Students for the coming year.

Half the delegates present had spent the previous week at the WUSC conference in Montreal. As a result they were tired when the NFCUS meetings got under way. But the conference tempo soon increased, and this reporter was continually impressed by the clear thought and eloquent language which this cross-section of students employed.

The conference is an important function of NFCUS. It brings together students from all across Canada to discuss problems which are unique to some parts of the nation. Methods of student government were discussed, and a student bill of rights was drawn up.

Of most interest to the average student was the proposal that the per capita fee be raised from 20c to \$1.00. As you may or may not know, 20c of your students' Association fee has been going to NFCUS for the past few years. This has not given the organization enough capital on which to operate and the increase was suggested as the only remedy. But compromise has been necessary. The situation now stands that here are two types of member universities, those paying twenty cents a head and those who will attempt this year to raise fifty cents from each student. This second group includes Carleton. With this increased budget NFCUS will accomplish more worthwhile projects this year. There is a new position of full-time president which will be filled by Tony Enriquez who will devote all his time and energy to NFCUS for the magnificent salary of \$1800. Tony last year was regional Vice-President for Ontario. It should be emphasized that he is giving up a year of his studies to work for the Federation and more especially Canadian students.

NFCUS is, after all, the only voice which can speak for the Canadian student community as a whole. It will accomplish much this year unless the average Joe, like you and me fails to take an interest in what it is doing on the local, national and international level. When NFCUS does something, it is a reflection on you and me as individuals, and unless we actively support the Federation, the reflection will be decidedly unfair.

Bob Frayne

TRIVIAL THINGS

Things. Thought. Seen and Heard

By TUM-TUM

After the ponderous discourse of last week, the gentle readers of this column will not likely enjoy another session of the same fare. And surprisingly enough our friend Lumbrius has turned away from the contemplation of sociology, psychology and philosophy, and turned his penetrating wit in the direction of trivial things.

On Tuesday morning, seated at his familiar table, Ver Solitaire was heard to discuss the following bit of nonsense. With a benign look on his face (something seemingly foreign to his personality) Tapeworm pondered the curious paradox of the bulletin board in the main hall.

"When we first came here," said Tapeworm, "the bulletin board was relatively empty—free of all the accumulated odds and ends that now decorate it. The other day I went up to check on a class cancellation and was astounded to find telephone messages (weeks old), requests for transportation to Montreal and other places, (for mad weekends over and done with) class cancellations dating back to last spring, pen pal request from South America, (which has long been forgotten) and numerous other notices and announcements having no present importance.

Fairly soon a sheet will probably go up, Tapeworm went on, containing a long list of students whose mail has been collecting dust in their mail boxes. By the time the Christmas exam schedule that most of it will have to come down in fact, what will likely happen, the whole board will be stripped clean and, the beginning of January, will look as it did the end of September.

But a moment ago, continued Tapeworm, I spoke about mail, and student's mail conjures up a bit of history that I read just lately. Do you know where the first mail service began? (outside of government correspondence which goes back to the Chinese and before) Students at the University of Paris in the 13th century were really no different than the students of Carleton in the 20th century. They needed money and other essentials and, to obtain these necessities, contributed to a regular courier service which radiated from Paris to the outer provinces, carrying correspondence to their families and back again.

Since parents in those days seldom knew how to read or write, the courier would, more often than not, read the letter and take down a reply

along with carrying any money which students, in those days, invariably asked for."

A look of extreme incredulity appeared on the faces of Tapeworm's audience. They could hardly believe that the pompous, cynical Lumbrius could find anything of interest in trivial things, accustomed as they were to long dissertations and denunciations about women, philosophy and education. But what ever the cause of the sudden change in Tapeworm's nature, he is certainly still the eccentric, the unpredictable, coffee drinking college type, known to the readers of this column.

A New Outlook

Wednesday morning Lumbrius was in the same frame of mind—still dwelling on simple, everyday happenings. He talked about a missing dog—as if it had been the one friend he had in life. He chatted about Janitors and their peculiar existence; and finally he ended on a purely humanitarian note concerning the Community Chest drive.

All this, of course, was foreign to the ears of the gang. One of them asked Tapeworm if he had gone chicane. Strange to say Tapeworm smiled, rose from his seat and got his cup filled again. In a moment he returned and, adopting a most mellow attitude, defended himself in the following way.

"We sit around here" began Tapeworm, "and rub everything and everybody as hard as we know down. We damn our education as if it were all nonsense, we deplore the politics of the day; we call all philosophy a charlatans pipe-dream—for what? Just to be difficult, just to stir the pot of life."

"But", injected one of the gang, "you're talking nonsense. It's everyone's privilege to criticize."

"Certainly", continued Tapeworm, "but the world has better brains than ours for the job. Don't you know the world is full of intellectual guttersnips who make a living by smearing all things animal, vegetable and mineral? I've come to the conclusion—at least for the present—that it is far better for me to hold my tongue. Wait until I'm tempered by experience, and then come to a decision."

"Yes" sneered one of the gang, "you sound like the majority of people around here. You're getting infected with the do nothing, accept everything, say nothing philosophy."

A cunning smile played over Tapeworm's face. He rose from his seat and remarked, "I still think how. Like pompous fools we criticize, denounce, tear trivial things are more important".



Editor,
The Carleton,
Dear Sir.

In my estimation The Carleton is a very good newspaper. As a rule its features page is excellent its sports page covers completely the athletic endeavors of the college, and its editorials, as we all know, are usually of the best.

Why is it then that you should fall to such a low level of editorial editorial of last week's issue. I writing as appeared in your second say low level because it is full of false facts and it entirely misses the point of Frosh Week.

First the false facts.

1 Nobody, least of all the seniors or the Frosh Committee, incited the Frosh to act as they did at the Technical High School on Oct. 5th. As far as I can ascertain they did it entirely on their own.

2 A Technical High School teacher did NOT call the police; the registrar of the college was the person called.

3 There was no 'near riot' at any Frosh Court this year. The Frosh Courts of this year were as quiet as those of previous years.

4 Each year the Students' Council does NOT attempt to make the initiations a little more rigorous than the year before. With the exception of the Frosh Review the programme this year was very similar to the one used in 1951.

Admitting that we may be childish to ask (not make mind you) our new men students to appear in skirts for a week, may I ask the editorial writer if, after reaching a certain age, one is never again allowed to indulge in childish pranks? If so, I would advise the writer to quickly communicate his ideas to such service clubs as the Shriners, the Lions, the Kinsmen, etc. He could also, if he wished, write to all organizations that have any type of initiation and explain to them the childish-

ness of such doings. Further he could write to the Dept. of National Defence asking them to ban the wearing of kilts (such a childish idea).

In all seriousness however, I thought the article most unfair to those who have worked so hard to make Frosh week at Carleton the success it was. I wanted to take this opportunity to tell you so. I remain,

Yours truly,
Robert Williamson,
Chairman, Frosh Committee

Are you Listening

Since its interception, Radio has followed trends which have depended on what listeners want to hear. This trend is established by surveys and studies made once a month by Elliott-Haynes in Canada (there are many others both in Canada and the States, but this is used the most in Canada). Currently, and for the past few years, the give-away show is high on the popularity poll. A radio station in New Westminster B. C. claims to receive 213,000 letters every week for one show. In Montreal a jack-pot of \$7150.00 was won and is believed to be the largest ever given away in Canadian Radio.

On CKOY there are twelve give-away shows, five of which are heard every day Monday through Friday.

9.05 - 10.00 a.m. Monday through Friday — "Pot O' Gold"
11.05 - 11.15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday — "Money"
11.15 - 11.30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday — "Rosemary Boxer"
11.25 - 11.30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday — "State Quiz"
11.50 - 12.00 noon, Monday through Friday — "What's on Wally's Mind"
12.15 - 12.30 noon Monday through Friday — "Pick the Hits"
1.05 - 1.15 p.m. Monday through Friday — "50-A-Day"
2.00 - 2.30 p.m. Monday through Friday — "Double or Nothing"
7.00 - 8.30 p.m. Saturday only — Adams "Take A Chance"
Mother Parkers "Musical Mysteries" and Face-Elle's "Turnabout".
Three top notch shows originating in Toronto.
8.30 - 9.00 p.m. Friday only — "Treasure Trail"
Twelve give-away shows on CKOY who's prizes add up to a considerable sum.

Press Box Patter

By JOE SCANLON

There's an old saying (so old it might better be left unsaid) that if you don't win the first one, you can't win them all; but I think perhaps it's even truer that you can't win them all.

Carleton Ravens found this out Saturday when they dropped their first, 19-6 to a Queens team which out played them most of the way. Despite statistics which show a rather even battle, Queens were the better team on the field — when the breaks came they used them to full advantage.

Carleton's offense was fair; but it lacked scoring punch. Don MacDonald played exceptionally well and was full value for his touch-down. Bud Pollock was outstanding on defense. But it was Jimmy Cruikshank of Queens running wild around Carleton's right defense that broke the Raven's back — once loose Cruikshank was almost unstoppable — we can't understand why he isn't a senior.

The win was of no real value to Queens as it leaves them still far behind; but it means that if the Ravens have title hopes, they must win all their remaining games. See you at Lansdowne Saturday.

Carleton's track team looks to be capable of great things this fall (see story) if the McGill people ever get the track meet organized. There is still no definite word on a date for the meet and it is rather discouraging to the athletes to have no definite target to aim for in their workouts.

Surprisingly enough last Saturday was the first time we had seen Carleton lose a football game; it was the fourth game we'd seen the Ravens play — someone commented, that Wes Nicol, the workhorse of the tennis team, who played extremely well in the A matches when Carleton won the championship, was slighted in our writeup; we know how valuable Wes' contribution to the team was and we assure our readers (if there are any) no slight was meant.

NFCUS CONFERENCE

The four regional vice-presidents of NFCUS during this year will contact the provincial governments, requesting financial assistance for a projected national summer seminar.

Debating Association

The Canadian University Debating Association (CUDAs), a NFCUS - sponsored organization, was reorganized at the national conference. It will now have a Debating Commissioner, a position formerly held by the national Secretary-Treasurer. This year's commissioner is Duncan Fraser, a law student at Dalhousie. The CUDAs constitution was also amended to give the organization a stronger and more workable basis.

The International Scholarship plan is to be continued, but will henceforth be known as the Inter-regional Study Exchange Plan. This plan allows students in their semi-final year to study, tuition free, in another region of Canada, to foster better understanding between universities widely separated by language and geography in

the Canadian student community.

At the close of the conference the University of Montreal announced its decision to rejoin the federation. The U. of M. had withdrawn from NFCUS when last year's conference refused to raise the NFCUS fee levy.

Recreational Sports Picnic At Gatineau

Mountain day, the first in a series of recreational athletics, was a definite success, according to Carleton Sports Director Norm Fenn.

About 50 students participated in Sunday's expedition to the Gatineau hills, the first in a brand new program designed for those who do not participate in organized games. Purpose of the expedition was to have fun — and everybody did. Touch rugby and walking parties were the order of the day, followed by a supper of beans and hot dogs served up by Mr. Fenn.

Next item for the recreational athletics program will be a splash party, but the date has not yet been set.

BABY SITTERS WANTED

Carleton type baby sitters are in considerable demand among Ottawa citizens, according to Mrs. Jean Loates, Student Placement Officer. Any students interested in sitting duties are asked to leave their names with Mrs. Loates in the Registrar's office.

Track Team Preparing For Inter-College Meet

By MIKE SHAYER

Carleton's bid for honours in the coming track and field meet looks pretty good. Fifteen men are at present out for the team, which practices at Fisher Park.

From Guernsey

From Elizabeth College, Guernsey in the Channel Islands, comes Robin Thoms, whom the coach describes as being "very fast". Thoms will probably be entered in the hurdles and the broad jump.

There are several Gleebe grads on the team this year. Gordie Marshal, who won several high school events, is running the 220 and 440. Pete Drage is entered in the shot put and discus events. Jim Albert, who set the Intermediate half mile record time of 2:05.5, will run the 880.

Hugh Davidson who came second in the senior highschool high jump, and won the 120 yard hurdles in the EOSSA meet last year, is running the 220 yard low hurdles this year for the first time.

Will Run Mile

Another Gleebe grad, Gary Allen will run the mile. Two more ex-

Glebeites Lyon Wexler and Bob Heasman are entered in the 100 and 220.

Ron Hinge, returning to Carleton, is a veteran. He is entered in the 440, and holds the senior highschool record for this event, 52.3 seconds.

Gary Duford, from Tech will compete in the shot put and discus events. Bob Legate, from Lakeview College in Peterborough, will try the broad jump. He won in several track meets, and was the top track man in his school.

From Fisher Park comes Pete McBurney, who won the senior high jump event last year. He is entered in the high jump.

Javelin and Relay

John McNaught, who showed very well in several meets in the Maritimes, will throw the javelin this year for Carleton.

The relay team is as yet undetermined, but it will consist of a 440 man, two 220 men, and an 880 man.

There will be a meet within the next few weeks, but no definite date has been set.

RED FEATHER

Carleton students and faculty members responded well to the Red Feather campaign conducted by the Hleodor Society this week. Donations are nearing the \$100 mark, reports June Bagley, vice-president of Hleodor.

The campaign within the college closes October 23.

Student campaign worker included Ann Hammell, Helen Coke, Julie Mulkins, Jane Peebles, Joan Hardy, and Pat Hamilton.

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Ravens Lose To Queen's Comets 19-6

Gaels Led By Running Of Jim Cruikshank Mc Donald Gets TD

It was a beautiful day last Saturday in Kingston, but as far as Carleton supporters were concerned, it was a dark and dreary day.

The Queens' Tricolor, led by the tremendous running of Jim Cruikshank, whipped the Ravens 19 to 6.

Cruikshank made nearly all his spectacular runs around the end, but he failed to get past Buddy Pollock once! Pollock was nothing short of sensational as he broke through the left side of the Queens line to upset their end runs.

First Quarter

Queens started the scoring early in the first quarter, when Cruikshank ran around the end, and ran through about half the Carleton squad for five points. Greg McKelvey kicked the extra point. Queens-6 Carleton-0.

In the second quarter, the Ravens came to life. On their now famous fake kick formation, Gordie Marshall ran forty yards to the Queens 10. "Fliss" Wilson plunged to the five. Carleton fumbled on the next play, but George Collins was alert and fell on the loose ball, still on the five yard line. Pete Redfern pitched out to Don "Bucko" MacDonald, and he ran around the left end for five points. Doug Gillham kicked the convert.

Queens-6; Carleton-6.

Shortly after Carleton kicked off to the Tricolor, and an exchange of kicks, Jack Cruikshank ran the ball 45 yards to the Carleton 10. An end run gave them five yards. On the next try, Bob McDermert plunged over for a TD. McKelvey again kicked the convert. Queens-12; Carleton-6.

The Tricolor added another point when Jack Simpson kicked a single. Gordie Marshall slipped trying to run it out, and was quickly smothered by Queens tacklers.

Simpson punted another single in the third quarter. The ball travelled 60 yards, bouncing once in the end zone, and then over the line, giving Carleton no chance to run it out.

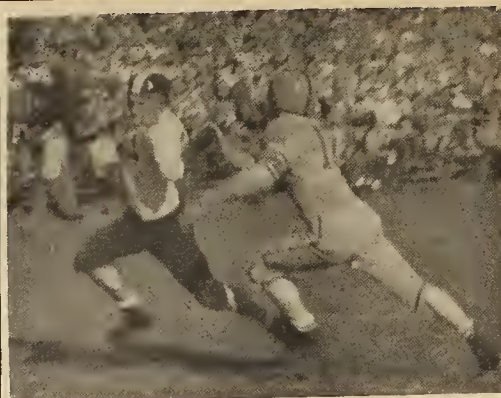
Queens-14; Carleton-6.

Fourth Quarter

Queens added an insurance touch down in the fourth quarter, when McDermert scored his second of the afternoon. From the Carleton thirty-three, he reeled off sixteen yards on an end run to the seventeen. Kenny Reid hit for twelve over center. From the five, McDermert plunged over. Dick Ridgeway blocked the convert attempt. Queens-19; Carleton-6.

FAKES and FUMBLES

The final score may be lopsided, but the statistics prove that Carleton was in there all the way. The whole team played well—our offense was as good, if not better than theirs. The Carleton pass defense was a little weak on times, and it was mainly this that paved the way for the Tricolor victory. On the line, the standouts were Buddy Pollock, George Collins, and Dave Polowin. After the game one of the officials said that Polowin was one of the most aggressive players he had ever seen. Some



TOUCHDOWN — Tense moment as Raven Don MacDonald goes over the line for Carleton's only touchdown in Saturday's game against the Queen's Comets. The TD was made in the second quarter. Photo by Lacosta

of the players who deserves special mention for a stellar performance are Doug Duolos, Pete Drage, Don MacDonald, Ed Gladu, and Gord Marshall. Fliss Wilson was picking up plenty of yarage on plunges.

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CARLETON WILL

Continued from Page 1
Museum, Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the National Research Council will be of great value to the school.

Such facilities should make it possible for students to obtain direct knowledge of and practical experience in government activities during the course of their studies.

President MacOdrum sees the graduate school as "a university centre which will have the 'philosophizing' about administration as one of its chief concerns" and a means whereby young men and women can be trained and assisted in their careers and in the acceptance of administrative responsibilities.

The Senate and the Board of Governors of Carleton have authorized the program in the belief that "it offers great opportunities of national service."

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U.S. 50



Establish Award For Lt. Banton

An athletic trophy in memory of the late Lt. Douglas Banton, B.A. '52, will be awarded annually to each of three students.

The award will be made in football, basketball, and swimming, to the student who, "by his sportsmanship and willingness to put team before self, has made a worthy contribution to athletics at Carleton College", under the terms of the award.

This athletic award is considered particularly suitable to commemorate Lt. Banton's memory in view of his love of sports and his skill in the many college games in which he took an active part.

A large trophy, as yet unnamed, will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Banton. Names of the three winners will be preserved on this large trophy. Small individual trophies will be given to the chosen athletes.

Candidates will be selected by team members of the sport concerned, the coach, the manager, and the Athletic Director. Voting will be done by secret ballot within one week following the last contest and results of the three awards

Handicrafts Visit Here Next Week

The exhibit of Indian handicrafts sponsored by World University Service of Canada will come to Carleton College on November 6, 7, and 8, External Affairs Chairman Bob Frayne announced last night.

The exhibit will be held in the Students' Union Thursday evening, and all during the afternoon and evening on Friday and Saturday.

Many beautiful items of Indian craftsmanship will be on sale at the exhibit, with the proceeds going to WUS to enable it to carry on its projects. Last year's exhibition at Carleton raised about \$300 for WUS.

Hand-carved ivory objects, Kashmiri scarves, filigree silver evening belts and evening bags, and semi-precious jewelry, are among the items which will be for sale. The exhibits are divided into various classes depending on the nature of their manufacture—hand-weaving, hand-carving, metal work, and a special group of knick-knacks designed to please feminine students.

OCE Okays Patterns Of Carleton Courses

One of the last steps towards formal approval of Carleton College's curriculum was announced recently by Dr. M. Macphail, acting dean.

The Ontario College of Education has approved Carleton's course patterns for Type A teaching certificates. This means that any Carleton student taking honours in Biology, Chemistry, English, History, Mathematics or Physics can enter O.C.E. to study for his Type A certificate.

Only minor alterations were re-

quired in two of the six course patterns submitted for approval.

The approval of Carleton's curriculum by O.C.E. arises from the charter obtained on April 10, 1952 endowing the College with full university powers.

Soon after the granting of the charter by the legislature of Ontario, Carleton was made a member of the National Conference of Canadian Universities (June 11, 1952), and a member of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth (February 26, 1953).

will be announced simultaneously at a time to be decided later.

Various campus organizations and graduates will be canvassed to create an endowment fund of \$500 to cover the cost of the three annual trophies.

Lt. Banton, who graduated from Carleton in 1952, was killed in action on the Korean battlefield in May 1953. He was one of the most popular students ever to attend Carleton, an athlete, and an active and interested participant in campus activities.



Oh, come now, boys, why be so glum about it? This candid shot of the Loyola bench was taken just after Carleton made its first touchdown in Saturday's game, tying the score 6-6. Carleton went on to win, 24-8. Staff Photo by Lacosta.

Drama Club Is Host At Meet; Picks Cast For 'Male Animal'

Carleton College plays host this week-end to the Inter-Varsity nine eastern Universities will attend Drama Festival. Delegates from tend the conference, to be held on Saturday. There will be a luncheon at the college at 12.30, and a party in honor of the visiting delegates in the Students' Union Saturday night.

The Sock and Buskin Club has completed casting for its production of "The Male Animal", by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. The leading roles will be played by Robin McNeil, as Professor Tommy Turner, the Male Animal, and Alice Outram, as Ellen Turner, his wife.

The play will be staged in Carleton Auditorium on November 26, 27, and 28.

Once again Carleton will have two directors for its major production. Mrs. Joan Jackson Drewery and Morley Turner (directors of the Frosh Review) will co-operate to produce what the club feels should be a great success.

Cast of "The Male Animal" includes:

Ellen Turner: Alice Outram.
Tommy Turner: Robin McNeil.
Cleota: Frances Mathews.
Dean Damon: Michael Sinelinkoff.

Blanche Damon: Lon Bryant.
Ed Keller: Chuck Jefferies.
Myrtle Keller: Heather Rodgers.
Patricia: Marjorie Ewart.
Wally Myers: Walter Lacosta.
Joe Ferguson: Joe Nuth.
Michael Barnes: John Barclay.
Newspaper Reporter: Peter Henderson.

Nutsy Miller: John Crawford.
fielut in the Club's history, ac-

The casting was the most difficult according to president Doug Horan. Thirty-five prospective actors and actresses tried out for the 11 roles. Mrs. Drewery was disappointed that she could not use all the talent demonstrated at the tryouts, and expressed her hope that the unsuccessful actors would continue to try out for future plays.

Union Closed

The Students' Union of Carleton College will be closed Saturday evening as the Inter-Varsity Drama Conference will be holding a special meeting there.

UK Officer Hunt Outlines Situation In British Guiana

British Guiana, current storm centre in British politics, will be the subject of a talk in the Students' Union Sunday evening at 8.00 p.m.

The speaker will be Mr. John Hunt, Commonwealth Relations Officer at the United Kingdom High Commissioner's Office.

Although he has only been in Canada for three weeks, Mr. Hunt has served with the Commonwealth Relations Office since 1945 in many parts of the world, including Ceylon and South Africa.

Previous to this, he studied at Cambridge and served during the war with the Royal Navy.

Following his talk, Mr. Hunt will answer questions on the subject.

The CARLETON

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No. 5

Carleton And Bishop's Organize Story Contest For Canadian Colleges

The NFCUS-sponsored nation wide short story contest is now open.

The plan, originated by Carleton College at the recent NFCUS conference at Montreal, is being directed by Carleton and Bishop's University.

Carleton is in charge of organizing the contest in all NFCUS-member universities west of Ottawa. Bishop's is directing it in eastern Canadian universities.

The contest, part of the NFCUS program to foster a Canadian culture in our universities, is open to all students attending a university belonging to NFCUS.

The best short stories, picked by local judges, will be submitted to the two directing colleges. A further elimination will then take place, and the selected best from eastern and western Canada will be placed before a final judging committee.

Several prizes will be awarded the winning stories.

Conditions of the contest are as follows:

1. the writer must be a student in good standing at NFCUS-member university.
 2. entries are to be submitted to any member of the Students' Council.
 3. entries can be written in either French or English, and must not have been printed before in any but student publications.
 4. subject matter is unlimited.
 5. a word limit of 3,000 words is suggested.
 6. all stories and rights to remain the property of the writer. However, manuscripts will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
 7. there is no entry fee.
 8. names of the winners will be published in The Carleton. Campus newspapers will, if possible, publish the winning stories.
- Tentative deadlines have been set. Stories for regional judging should be entered early in December. This will give the regional judging boards time to evaluate the material and send the winners to Carleton and Bishop's by the beginning of the year.
- Bob Frayne, who is directing Carleton's participation in the program, says that he hopes to have the final winners selected by February.

String Quartet Concert Series

The Carleton College String Quartet will present a series of five concerts this season. The quartet features Eugene Kash, first violin, Floja Matheson Goulden, second violin, Joyce Sands, cello, and William Amptmann, viola. Mr. Kash, director of the Ottawa Philharmonic and of the national network Children's Concert Series, helped to organize the quartet along with Professor Johnson of Carleton.

The CARLETON

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of Carleton College
Ottawa

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TAPEWORM HAS VANISHED

Things, Thought, Seen and Heard

By TUM-TUM

The mellow attitude of Tapeworm, as related. In last week's number, has left the motley crew of cynics who crowd around the heels of Lumbricus quit disgusted; in fact, a little sickened. But Tapeworm, whose attendance in the coffeeshop is a miracle of regularity, knows nothing of this because he's taken a holiday of sorts.

Whether or not he is sick is not known. His name does not appear on the student's directory (apparently he had it crossed off) an thus no one knows where he lives. Why this should be so, only Lumbricus can explain—and he cares not to.

But there are other things thought, seen and heard around the campus, besides the curious blatherings of our eccentric hero. Frosh week is now long past; and although it was not as lively an affair as in years past, (perhaps we are entering a neo-puritan epoch) it served its purpose: that is, to let the frosh become acquainted with each other. That this succeeded can be seen by the romances now generating in the library and along the halls.

For the sentimentalists it is a comforting sight;

for the uninitiated a scene worth deploring, and for those in the midst of it all, pure heaven. Tapeworm, if asked for his opinion, would probably deplore the whole business, but let you and I accept it as a virtue of co-education, not to be sneered at.

The purpose of this column (if it has any) is certainly not to toss bouquets in the direction of anyone. But our Janitor service is something which bears watching for it keeps things clean, replaces broken chairs and light bulbs, cleans blackboards of the days accumulation of intellectualism, and generally does all this in a most quiet manner.

Perhaps you say this is only to be expected, to which Tum-Tum would retort, "that is exactly why I mentioned it".

Borrowing from Barry Mather in the Vancouver Sun, who borrowed from a forgotten columnist on one of the Chicago papers, Tum-Tum says good afternoon to all Janitors, especially those who clean-out ash trays.

Editorials

Communitistic Cloisters

A few issues ago we took the opportunity to poke a bit of editorial fun at the University of Toronto. Needless to say, the omnipotent U of T ignored our puppy-like yelps, and plodded majestically — albeit stolidly — along its path of higher learning.

Now, however, several U of T students have seen fit to launch what they hope is a searing attack on NFCUS for refusing to approve immediately and unconditionally a union between NFCUS and the communist-dominated International Union of Students.

It is pathetically obvious to even the most casual of observers that this is a most foolish stand for supposedly educated persons to take.

In the first place, NFCUS is, by its very title, a national body. Until such time as it is strong enough to be able to speak effectively and forcefully for the body of students it represents, NFCUS can only do itself harm — and great harm — by dabbling in international affairs proved last year when the Russian student-exchange question split NFCUS ranks, and made impossible any concerted action on the many problems facing Canadian universities. Perhaps of greater importance was the loss in prestige resulting from the adverse publicity.

In other words, the U of T students are demanding that NFCUS ruin itself in order to boast of an affiliation with an organization that fronts for the Kremlin propaganda machines.

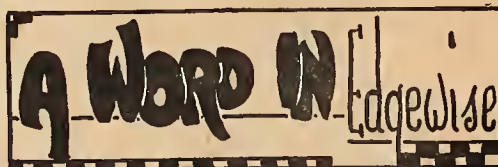
The real danger, however, lies far deeper than the immediate fate of one organization. The real danger lies in the extraordinary blindness to reality shown by some of Canada's supposedly brighter intellects — a blindness resulting from a stubborn inability to see beyond the narrow confines of the ivory towers of idealism.

Perhaps it would be to the students' benefit if Canadian universities were to inaugurate a course in Honours Common Sense. Perhaps it would be well if students were to be taught to look critically at the world and life around them, and evaluate situations as they are, instead of as they might hypothetically be. Perhaps students should learn to think from day to day, and not from theory to theory.

When certain students (and other persons) learn to think coherently, they will realize that a Red Army tank can smash through an ivory tower, no matter how noble or enriching are the walls of thought and idealism. Then they might discover (alas, too late!) that the turn-the-other-cheek-and-give-him-a-chance philosophy is a poor consolation for slavery.

Dictatorial powers have no respect for ideals. They have no sense of decency or fair play. They cheat and lie and scheme to overcome all those who oppose them. Yet there are those who, knowing this, maintain we can and should give them still another advantage over us!

We find it hard to see how anyone who honestly and even passionately believes in freedom can compromise himself by condoning the existence and actions of a totalitarian state whose whole credo is unalterably opposed to democracy and our way of life. K.F.S.



Editor, The Carleton.

Dear Madam :

During registration week I noted with pleasure the number of new students that indicated an interest in the extra-curricular activities that abound in the college.

Regarding extra-curricular activities as an important part of college life and of the college itself I awaited with eager anticipation the wave of activity that I felt was sure to descend upon the campus, particularly after last year's widespread apathy.

I waited and waited. A few clubs held meetings and I felt that things were going to start.

I then waited with baited breath. The bait has long since decayed. I now have halitosis and not a damn thing has happened.

It will not be long before cries of apathy are heard about the campus and duly echoed in The Carleton. By that time anyone who's interested will be thoroughly 'browned off' and another inactive, unproductive year will pass.

To overcome the apparent lack of interest shown by the clubs I would suggest that the Students' Council with old club grants until the clubs can show that they are active and worthy of the grant.

This might seem a harsh and coercive method but the Council operates with the students' money and it is not reasonable that the existing situation should remain. I hope that the clubs will get off their posteriors and get down to work. Sincerely,

TOM CLOWES.

Editor, The Carleton.

Dear Madam :

I know letters always start our dear sir but I started this one dear madam because I think its sort of silly to call you dear sir but that's not what I want to write about so it doesn't matter anyway.

What I want to say is I don't think you run your office right or maybe you don't know what goes on around there so it isn't your fault if you're not there so I apologise if you don't.

Anyway I was walking past the other day and somebody sitting out on the windowsill started whistling and saying things in a loud voice and I was awfully embarrassed because no nice girl likes to get whistled at like that and because it was coming from you office I think you should know about it.

This isn't the first year it's happened either because my friend Hippodrome Jones who was here

last year told me the same thing happened to her too and she was working on The Carleton for awhile but she had to stop because she was afraid to go up there in case of what might happen.

Please don't use my name because I'd be so humiliated if anyone knew I got whistled at and had somebody shouting things like that after me all the way up First Avenue I'd never be able to look anyone straight in the eye at the College again, though I can't do it now anyway because I'm cross-eyed. Thank you.

Yours truly,
"SHY"

Editors Note :

Ordinarily The Carleton does not print letters anonymously, but we make an exception in this case since the good name of the paper is involved. We wish to thank our correspondent for drawing this important matter to our attention, but after careful investigation we have uncovered no evidence that the sounds she heard were of human origin. The Carleton staff has been plagued lately by the noise of several pigeons who congregate on the roof of the union, and we suggest that it was one of the larger and more voluble of these birds that was sitting on the windowsill. He probably meant no offense.



Hormidas At The Football.

De odder day a fren' of mine
Say "Hormidas", to me,
"W'y don' you go to gridiron
For see football?" say he.
Dere's plenty char for sit you down
Lot's planty to keep you warm,
And so at las' I tink I go,
She can't do me no 'arm.

Wal dat is de mos' foolsh game
I never yet did see,
I never yet did see,
For all de crowd was yell so lowd
I tink I go crasee.
"We want a touchdown!" dey all scream,
"We want to make beeg gain!"
I see wan feller get touched down
He not get op again.

Wan guy lay out, wan feller kick—
Res' chase de ball and run
Dat wan poor feller catchin' it
He sure don' have moch fun.
"We score a rouge!" say fren' to me
By gar dat 'rouge' mean red.
I guess dat es de blood I see
When beeg lonk split hees head.

Some fellers standin' roun' in square
All fren'ly just like brothers
I not too domb, dey not fool me
Dey plan to squash de odders.
Some fellers kneelin' on dere hunch
Some stan' and look aroun'
Before you know the whole 'tam bunch
Es pile' up on de groun'.

Den guy in red-white shirt come quick
An' blow on tootie-pipe
He wave his arms and grab de ball
As if he gonna swipe.
He take beeg long stride down de fiel'
De crowd dey boo and cry
Dose big fellers dey let 'im go
He mus' be wan tough guy.

All same kin' feller play dat game
All big an' dress de same
All wear tin hat with beeg ear lugs
And shirt with fonce name.
Dis beesnez I don' understan'
Ear lugs to keep from freeze
Den take dose 'tam beeg fleece-line' pant
And cut dem at de knees.

I wonder w'y dey play dat game
It jus' wan beeg toff chase.
You say dey call dis ting football
I tink should be footface.
But still she get me all exlcte
I gon' come back again
To get wan of dose cheerleader
Dey best part of de game
(you tink I'm one dose big ol' flirts
you should see all dose leetle skirts).

WAYNE L. KINES.

FEATURES



YOU HAVE TO PUSH HARD TO CLOSE THIS ONE!

ELMER IN LOVE

by JOHN BARCLAY

With a burst of speed, Elmer sagged into his seat in history and turned his glazed eyes to the front of the class. The professor had paused in mid-speech at the entrance but resumed after giving Elmer a fishy glare.

"If there are any new members recently arrived will they please give me their names?" A shapeless Carleton cardigan wavered slowly to its feet. "Kenneth Smithers."

A shapeless shirt dragged itself from a seat. "Joseph L. Manke."

Elmer's breath began to come in short, sharp pants, as the next figure rose to its feet. It was a doll. From the top of her close cropped, dainty cranium to the tips of her size four slippers she was a doll.

Elmer's mouth sagged open and his chin bit the desk with a sudden plop. He could feel the sweat stand out on his forehead, and he knew he was gone.

This had happened to Elmer before, usually with the most disastrous results. In fact, every time Elmer looked at a girl his chest became the cage of a wild man, his arms became wet noodles and his heart floated out to cry indulgence.

The girl gave her name in a quiet controlled voice. Elmer thought that she must have felt his looks because she licked her lips in apparent nervousness. It was not until after class that Elmer realized that she had not quite finished her breakfast. It made him feel glad, because he knew now that she was a normal girl and could have emotions.

Now, Elmer is not really a bad looking fellow. His complexion is slightly motheaten, but that is because he lives in a made over clothes-closet in his boarding house. He did not think that he was a Don Juan but realized he was an average male and as such needed female companionship once in awhile.

A dny later he inadvertently bumped into her in the halls. "Oooops sorry."

"That's all right. It was my fault."

"No it was mine. By the way, "uh, ...I, ...uh, ...bye."

Elmer turned, slightly flustered, and fell down the stairs.

Three days later, after his arm was out of the

cast, he decided to ask her for a date.

Siding up to her table in the canteen, Elmer, slightly flustered, tripped over the garbage can and sloshed his coffee down the... back of her dress.

Picking himself out of the litter, he flicked an old milk carton from his nose and approached. "Heh, heh, heh... Slipped."

"Apparently."

The conversation ground to a shuddering halt. Elmer was certain he could make amends for the situation by filling the gap with small talk.

"Seen any good movies lately?"

No Answer.

"Uh, do you paint?"

No Answer.

"Want to go out Saturday night to a place I know where we could dance?"

"If you think you have to drench me with coffee, smash into me in the halls, and stare at me in class, just to speak to me, or ask me for a date, you are very much mistaken. I love to talk to interesting people and go out with nice young men, and have a good time as well as anyone else. I can see that you are a very nice person and I would like nothing better than to go out with you to a nice spot and dance, for hours if necessary.

Elmer was nonplussed! This was great!

"However I must make it plain to you that I am not amused by corny jokes, old gag routines, dirty stories, intellectual conversations, football talk and, or..."

Elmer's enthusiasm died. It collapsed in a heap and dropped into his shoes with a dull thud. When he awoke Saturday morning he shivered. He was not cold yet he shivered. He was in a cold sweat.

"Elmerrrrrrrr!"

"I know I know, we have to go to..."

"There's a girl on the phone. She says she..."

Elmer did not hear the rest. He was free!

Elmer did not hear the rest. He was free!

She was sick! She'd broken her leg! She was...

He didn't care if she was, he was free!

Elmer's hand shook as he reached for the receiver.

"Yes?"

"This is the Bursar's office and I'm sorry but your last cheq... Hello! hello!"

POEM?

A streamlined train of thought
Counts for less than nought
If some damn fool
In manner cool
Derails it.

A poetic idea sounds nifty
Though the rhyme may be slightly
shifty
Till you gaily start
With eager heart

To write it.
OK, OK, so it's lousy, but how the
\$\$%X\$ else could we fill three
inches of space?

Mildewed Moss

Win a game... packed stands... pickled students... cheering
and beering... winning ang ginning... winning team, lots of talk...
spirits high... losers chagrined... enraged... blame the ref...
seventeen, eighteen—more! more! More!

And after, look for friends... plan a party... angle a date...
plan a what?... get a car, get the beer... who's got a licence?...
got a room?... bring your broad... bring your bottle.

Supper on the floor... white faces hanging over... sickly
jokes... guts in turmoil... go back and start over... foolish grins
on vacant faces... not for the sluggard.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Liberals

Mary Vogt was elected president of the Carleton College Liberal Club at their first meeting on October 21.

John Middleton was elected vice-president, and Norm Cottee secretary-treasurer. Roger August is Party Whip and C.U.L.F. representative is Wesley Nichol.

Tentative plans for the year include a parliamentary tour soon after Parliament opens on November 12. The club also hopes to have a speaker, before the end of the fall term. An open rally and the model parliament are slated for next term.

Norm Cottee was placed in charge of drawing up the club's budget for the yearly Council grant.

The club is looking for new members, and the date of the next meeting will be posted in the near future.

Carleton College Chamber Music Society Formed

A chamber music group has been formed at Carleton.

Margo Halferdahl, organizer of the group, said that a beginning has been made and expressed the hope that it would progress.

The type of music that will be played is undecided as yet but it will be classical.

Mr. E. Kirkwood, violinist and conductor of the air force band, will direct the group.

So far the group has four violinists and a promise of three more, a string bass, an oboe, two clarinets, a French horn, one flute and the hope of another.

Margo stressed that more musicians especially string players

P.C.'s

Bill McGuffin fourth year journalism student and last year's Carleton editor was elected Wednesday Oct. 21st as president of Carleton College Progressive-Conservatives. Bob Williamson, secretary of the P.C.'s National Students Federation last year, was elected party whip and representative to the Model Parliament Advisory Board. Cam Graham will be the club's secretary-treasurer this term and Marguerite Morrison its social convenor. Les McKeown will be handling the public relations.

Plans laid down for the coming year include an attempt at establishing a series of Sunday evening discussion lectures at the Students Union. A prominent leader in national affairs is being invited to each one of these meetings to address all interested students, and to answer their questions. First gathering is scheduled for November 1st, when Mr. John Hunt, British government colonial representative in Canada, will be guest speaker. It is to be understood, that though the plans for these meetings arose from the Progressive-Conservative Club, no affiliation with the Club's political aspects will be maintained at the meetings.

Representatives will be sent again this year to both the annual P.C. Student Federation convention, and to the Ontario Young P.C.'s annual convention. These reps have not yet been chosen.

and a bassoonist are needed. Any students, full or part time, or members of the faculty who are interested in participating may contact Margo.

The group will meet, with their instruments, in Room 107 at 5.30 p.m. Thursday. Anyone interested in attending will be welcome.

Carleton SCM Camp week-end Gatineau Hills

"To the woods" and "to worship" was the motto of a group of Carleton students on the week-end of October 17th. The students, associated with Student Christian Movement in the college departed from Ottawa to a cottage at Moon Lake, north of Buckingham, Quebec in two groups. One section left Friday afternoon to spend the night there and the other joined them Saturday morning.

The purpose of the camp was an attempt to discover the implications to the student of "The University and its Task". Rev. Bob Miller, National Secretary of the S.C.M., Toronto, and Dirk Blikkendaal, World Council of Churches Scholarship winner, Holland, came from Toronto to direct the Bible study.

Supper cooked and served out of doors on Saturday evening inspired the keen group to thoughtful discussion of "The University and its Task". Bob Miller felt that to a large extent the universities of the Western Civilization have failed in their task to stimulate in students a critical self-examination of their own relation to fellow men. Instead they have succeeded to the point of overmuch in fitting students into categories and professional niches. He felt the Arts course deserved this criticism as well as the Sciences or Engineering. Did not university education end to separate rather than merge the professional man from the non-professional one? If this is the case then how can the university man really ever understand the problems and social conflicts which confront the factory worker or the miner. He asked.

British Journalist Attending Carleton

Mr. John S. Chaloner, who came from London, England is at Carleton.

He didn't come by dog-team by way of the Arctic and he's not here to break log-jams as his wife jokingly suggested when she first heard her husband was leaving his house and already established firm to come to Canada.

His reason for being here is to study Journalism and to further his knowledge of publishing and of the press in both Canada and the U.S. Mr. Chaloner filled out his application for a Hudson's Bay Co. Scholarship to such good effect that much to his surprise and alarm he was the lucky winner.

The only qualifications for the scholarship were that the applicants had to be university graduates and under thirty years of age.

Mr. Chaloner is not a university graduate (though I'm sure he's under thirty) and has led an interesting and widely experienced life as a journalist and in the army, as the following sketch of his career will show.

Mr. Chaloner began his newspaper career when he joined "Boy's Own Paper". Shortly afterwards he joined the staff of the Air Ministry publication "Air Training Gazette" as assistant editor.

After reporting for a South London Group newspapers and having had published free-lance short stories and articles, he volunteered in 1942 for the Army.

and eventually took a position at Sandhurst, only to join the Westminster Dragoons and served with this regiment till the war ended.

Then in 1945, in view of his newspaper experiences and knowledge of the German language he was seconded for duties under the Foreign Office, responsible for the reconstituting of the German Press in the British Zone.

During this period he was responsible for the organizing and publishing of some thirty German newspapers and three periodicals in North West Germany. Later on he served as Assistant Director of Public Relations in the Rhine Army.

He was demobilized at the age of twenty three with the rank of major.

In 1947, Mr. Chaloner joined the Staples Press Ltd., London, as editor and manager of the "West London Chronicle". He was later appointed periodicals manager to this company, controlling editorial, art, advertising, circulation and production departments of the sixteen magazines and newspapers.

Then in 1948 Mr. Chaloner took an opportunity to form his own company for the purpose of representing overseas publications. This company has been successful and to-day has a board of directors and a staff of thirty-five. He is also a director of associated French and German companies.

Are You Listening

Comedy and radio have become synonymous in peoples' minds and by the same token radio would be flat without the spice of comedy. Such names as Bop Hope, The Great Gildersleeve, Gerald Peters, The Duke of Paducah, Bert Parks, Arlene Francis and Bill Cullen, Miss Brooks, Amos & Andy and Ozzie & Harriet have become household names; every man, woman and child is familiar with some if not all of these people.

On Sunday night between 6.30 and 8.30 p.m., CKOY has two hours of comedy for your enjoyment. Starting with radio's top situation comedy at 6.30, the comedienne Eve Arden portraying the troubles of "Our Miss Brooks", for Colgate Palmolive. Followed by family of fun, the Canadian produced "Tyler Touch" at 7.00 for Toni Home Permanent. Then at 7.30 the oldest radio comedy show on the air today and by far the most popular "Amos 'N Andy", brought to you by your Rexall druggist. And last but not least "Ozzie & Harriet" at 8.00-8.30; Ozzie Nelson a band leader turned comedian with his wife Harriet Hilliard former vocalist with the band, sponsored by Listerine Antiseptic.

Two hours of comedy yours for the dialing every Sunday night at 6.30-8.30 p.m. over CKOY.

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Ravens Smear Loyola Warriors 24-8

Macdonald, Marshall Get 3 TDs

Defence Squad Spills Opposition

by JOE SCANLON

"What a team", said Annie McWatters, "all 24 of them!". We're inclined to agree.

Lansdowne Park looked like a 12-pin bowling alley Saturday as the Ravens dumped Loyola Warriors 24-8. The win over the previously undefeated Warriors put Carleton in a first place tie for the league leadership.

Loyola looked like league leaders only in the first quarter. Ray Losito ran Bobby Blacks kickoff back 17 yards. Ten plays later the plunged over from the one yard line. Paul Dingle converted and the visitors led 6-0. Dingle, by the way, was outstanding on offense and defence. And could Dingle ever dangle!

Carleton replied with a drive of their own but it stalled when a 22 yard gain by Gord Marshall was called back for illegal interference. (This was the first of 75 yards of penalties to Carleton against Loyola's one offense.) Gladu was forced to kick but Losito fumbled and Al Carter recovered for the Ravens. Redfern and Gladu picked up 34 yards in four plays and then Don Bucko McDonald slipped over from the eight. Three tacklers got a piece of him but they couldn't stop Bucko. Wilson converted. 6-6.

Three plays later the Ravens were in scoring position again. Doug Duclos blocked Dingle's kick on the 25 yards line. Cliff Kelley recovered the ball on the 14. Gladu carried it over from the 7. The covert was blocked. Carleton 11, Loyola 6.

Carleton still kept control. Ano-

ther drive stalled on the 14. Loyola took over—Beauregard fumbled. This time it was Gary Duford who picked up the loose ball. On the next play a mob of Carleton blockery opened up a clear path to the goal line and Gord Marshall went over standing up. 16-6 Carleton.

Carleton still kept the pressure on and added two more points when Bud Pollock assisted by Hugh Sutherland caught Beauregard for a safety touch. On the second last play of the half Ed Gladu hoofed a 50 yards spiral over Losito's head for a single. Half time score 19-6.

Paul Dingle kicked off to Bob Black to start the second half. When Black was tackled the ball was punctured. Anyone got a pump?

When the new ball came in Carleton promptly marched down the field. Eight plays later they were on the 30. Then Rod Miller faked three Loyola players left. Pete Redfern faked several more to him and then lateraled to Gord Marshall who ran beautifully to score Carleton's last TD. This was the nicest of the day and it was the longest sustained scoring

drive the Ravens had.

Then as Loyola tried to fight back the defensive team stole the show. First it was Adams, then Drage. Once it was Duclos, another time Pollock. (After a few futile efforts Loyola stopped trying the ends.) Very often it through so often that Loyola was Dave Polowin—he was seemed to have an extra backfielder, wearing No. 69.

The visitors even reached the one once but they couldn't get past Sutherland; so stayed there. Another time they lost 16 yards in two successive plays.

It was an attempted quick kick by Ed Gladu that gave the Warriors their final two points. The kick bounced off Fliss Wilson and landed behind the line. John Simpson fell on Gladu for the two points.

The game ended with Carleton in possession at midfield after an interception by Bill Boyd. Quips and Comments: Loyola used four quarterbacks—both Beauregards, Bruce English and Paul Dingle. John Gullen played well for the visitors... Joe Cronin was tossed from the game when he became slightly punchy... Dick Lemmex was also removed for running on the field (he didn't)... Bill Boyd looked like a good candidate for the boxing team... Pete Redfern called an excellent game using the plays that worked just at the right times... Bucko McDonald may end up with the Argonauts; he seems to have mastered the Argo bounce... Dick Ridgeway threw the nicest block of the day when he cleared the last tackler for Marshall's first touchdown. Line-ups: Carleton: Lemmex, Wilson, Miller, Lloyd, Haughton, McDonald, Pollock, Black, Sutherland, Marshall, Adams, Kelley, Gillham, Redfern, Drage, Boyd, Gladu, Collins, Duclos, Ridgeway, Carter, Polowin, Duford, Williamson.

Loyola: Armstrong, Beauregard, B., Beauregard, Jr., Broccolini, Brown, Cronin, Cullen, Dingle, Paul, Dingle, Terry, English, Garinther, Holland, Kelley, Laaslo, Lemieux, Losito, Marvin, McMullan, Moore, Pearson, Reimbold, Rowen, Simpson, George. Officials: Ray Boucher, John Ruddy, Jim Conyers.

First Quarter
Losito (Loyola) touchdown... 5
Dingle (Loyola) convert... 1



Raven Don Macdonald fights off a determined Loyola man to go over for a touchdown for Carleton in Saturday's game. The Ravens downed the Loyola squad 24-8.

McDonald (Carlet.) touchdown 5
Wilson (Carleton) convert... 1
Gladu (Carleton) touchdown... 5

McGill at R.M.C.
Carleton at 'St. Pat's (exhibition).
We pick Loyola and McGill and of course, Carleton.

STATISTICS OF CARLETON-LOYOLA GAME			
	C.	L.	
Net yards rushing	310	87	
Net yards passing	0	67	
First downs	15	5	
ground	0	3	
air	3	15	
Passes attempted	0	6	
completed	1	2	
intercepted	1	2	
Fumbles made by	6	5	
Own fumbles recovered	4	2	
Kicks average	(10)41	(6)41	
Runbacks average	(6)11	(9)11	
Penalties against	75	5	

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Press Box Patter

By JOE SCANLON

When we re-read what we wrote for this column we feel the above title is aptly deserved. Even the best of us (and we're far from that) run out of material occasionally.

One of the troubles of a weekly paper is that sometimes events are announced and passed before an issue of the paper comes out. This was the situation which left us Tuesday's track meet at McGill. It rather embarrassed about last Wednesday's rather silly to say "we hope you did well".

Carleton would present a power laden football team if they could draft some of the students registered here for the squad. Ever hear of Avatus Stone, Walt Basahak or John Wagoner? Perhaps you follow hockey and Gerry Moore and Hugh Bolton are better known to you.

In either case they'd be an asset to the Raven roster. However, unfortunately, they're all at Carleton because of local sports—not



vice versa. We noticed the Montreal Gazette had some choice comments about Stone and his Carleton Psychology course—nothing like some publicity for Carleton.

Still on the subject of football (?), we'd like to commend the determination of those stalwarts who play interfaculty touch. Anyone who can take it night after night in the dark with a brown football deserves some kind of a medal—this of course includes the fighting faculty team.

We doubt if any female students read this column but we need a women's sportswriter. How about it coeds? What an opportunity! The offer includes a free cup of coffee for the first applicant—sorry men—we know you're thirsty but we want a female.

Syd Adelman is column is a welcome addition to our sports page; Syd gives his comments on Carleton's basketball possibilities. The intermediates will make

JUNIOR ADMINISTRATE OFFICE

Dave Pengelly has been elected president of the Science club.

Others elected were: Ron Hinge, vice-president Martin Marcus, secretary-treasurer; and Ray Wardell, sports representative.

Plans for lectures, movies, tours and a dance are underway.

The club now plans to have faculty crests made for students registered in science. Further information concerning the crests and their cost will be posted in college labs.

their Senior City debut in just a couple of weeks.

We'll also have a preview on hockey in a few weeks.

Carleton's defensive football squad have the second best record in the league. In 180 minutes of football they have allowed only 33 points over the line. A point every six minutes may sound like a lot but these high scoring days it is very good work.

If anyone has persevered this far we'd like to announce a special offer. The person who picks the nearest score of the Carleton McGill game will receive two free tickets to Carleton's home finale with R.M.C. — how about it? We will call the game ourselves in next week's paper. Entries must be in by next Monday noon.

(The staff of The Carleton and football players are excluded.

Basketball Ballyhoo

by SID ADELMAN

When leaves do fall, can the Basketball season be far behind? The answer had better be no, or else this column could stay in hibernation for a while longer.

Basketball practices have already begun, and the smile on Norm Fen's face hasn't been brought on by the success of the Montreal Alouettes. No indeed, Norm smiles because twenty-nine hopeful hoopsters turned out for the first practice, and there are more yet to show up. This is quite a difference from last year, when fourteen or fifteen players made up Carleton's two Basketball teams.

A coach finds it difficult to get results when only half a team comes out to practice, as was the case last year. Of those who have attended, and of those who are expected to attend practices, there are about twenty-two eligible for Intercollegiate competition. From these, Norm will have difficulty

in choosing the best twelve to comprise the team. The others along with about ten boys who are ineligible for the Ravens will try out for the Cardinals who, this season will play in the Senior City League.

Returning from last years Raven team are Ron McFadden, Jim Moore, Bill Harback and Sid Adelman. Among the newcomers are such well known basketkeers as Bill Kerr, Jack Vogan, Bob Black, Pete McBurney, Bob McClure, and Pete Richardson. Bud "Augie" Pollock will be back with the team when the football season is over.

Among those who are eligible for the Senior City team only, are Alex Fitzsimmons, Les McIlroy, and Bill Robertson, who played with the Ravens last year, Andy Haydon from Quebec, Ted Ferrier, Jim Sorley and Charlie Watts. From the looks of things Carleton should have two good, well-balanced teams, which should both do well in their respective leagues.

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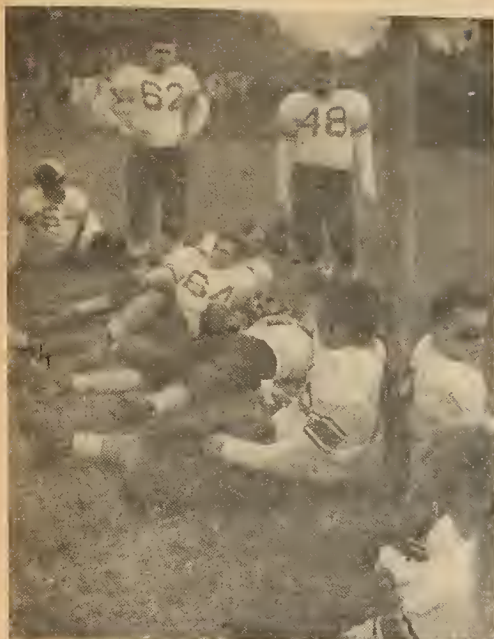
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Restful relaxation for Ravens between halves of last Saturday's slaughter, game with St. Pats. Player reclining between the goal posts was unfortunately not identified. Wonder what's in that paper that paper cup? Staff Photo by Lacosta

Hunt Upholds Stand On British Guiana

Faced with a communist plot in British Guiana, "the right, the most honest course was to suspend the constitution," Mr. John Hunt, Commonwealth Relations Officer at the United Kingdom High Commissioner's Office told Carleton students Sunday night.

Dismissing ministers or vetoing legislation would have been meddling with the untested constitution and served no purpose, Mr. Hunt said, in an informal talk sponsored by the campus Progressive Club.

The other alternative, dismissing the legislature and calling an election, would have brought the governor into politics, he explained. The election would have then been fought, not on party lines, but governor against People's Progressive Party, ensuring the latter's victory.

Mr. Hunt emphasized that British plans have not changed since the report of the Constitutional Commission in 1951, adopted in April, 1953.

After listing a number of political difficulties, the report continues: "But there is nothing in all this which can justify the denial to the people of British Guiana of that political advance, of which on other grounds they may be found to be capable. Rather does it demand of elected members an exercise of membership, which can be expected of them after responsibility for the conduct of their own affairs has been

Ex - Mountie Will Discuss Communism

Mr. J. Leopold, a consultant with the Canada Information Agency, will give a talk on "Some Aspects of Communism" in the Student's Union, Sunday, November 8, at 8 p.m.

The speaker is sponsored jointly by the Liberal and Progressive Conservative Clubs.

Mr. Leopold is a former RCMP investigator of subversive activities.

Students are invited to attend. There will be a discussion period after the talk.

largely placed in their hands."

"We really do think," said Mr. Hunt, "that Jagan has tampered with the constitution and misled the people."

Since the suspension of the constitution in September the colony has been governed directly from Britain, Mr. Hunt said. A Royal Commission will be on the spot soon to make recommendations.

Mr. Hunt said he believed that Dr. Cheddi Berratt Jagan and his American-born wife were Communist-inspired. When the ministers' offices and homes were searched papers were found linking the P.P.P. with the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

(Continued on page four)

N.F.C.U.S. Compiling Catalogue Lists Entrance Scholarships

Students entering Canadian universities next year will, for the first time, be able to get a booklet listing all the entrance scholarships and fellowships available at any Canadian university.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is undertaking a scholarship survey across Canada with the purpose of producing in booklet form a list of all entrance scholarships. Nothing like this has been available previously. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics publishes a list of awards at the graduate level, but at the entrance level students have had to find out from individual registrars what schol-

larships were available.

The scholarship survey is being organized by Carleton and McMaster, in cooperation with local NFCUS organizations.

NFCUS members at Carleton are working with government agencies here with regard to publication. The Department of Labor has agreed to help with the production and distribution.

McMaster is in charge of getting and compiling the scholarship information from the various universities.

The decision to undertake the scholarship survey was made at the recent NFCUS conference, where it was felt that NFCUS needed to undertake more practical programs. The conference felt that there was a definite lack of information on the national level regarding entrance scholarships, and appointed a sub-committee to investigate the project.

Carleton has prepared and sent to McMaster a questionnaire, which Mac will print and distribute to the NFCUS groups on all camps. The local NFCUS groups, working with the college

The CARLETON

UNDERGRADUATE WEEKLY OF CARLETON COLLEGE

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No 6

I.V.D.L. Makes Plans for Drama Festival Alters Constitution

The Inter-Varsity Drama League wound up its session on Saturday night with a party at the Students' Union.

The delegates had earned it. In their round table discussions they affected four major changes in their constitution. A good day's work for any committee.

Drama league decisions were: to judge the plays presented at the annual Drama Festival on the production as a whole, rather than just on the merits of the play itself, as has been done in the past; to raise the "sinking fund" from \$100 to \$200; to change the IVDL magazine "The Canadian Varsity Stage" from a semi-annual to a yearly publication; and to give each delegate at the annual conference only one vote, regardless of the number of delegates sent to the conference.

Under the chairman, Al Black of Bishop's University, the delegates agreed that, as they had no hall available at the present time for the Festival, they would wait until a survey had been made of all the university theatres, and then choose the site for the 1953-54 Festival.

This festival is held every year at a different university, during the second week in February. Each drama group presents a Canadian one-act play, and these are adjudicated.

In the past these plays were judged on the merits of the play itself. The adjudication this year, and in the coming years, will be based on the merits of the production as a whole and not just the play.

As the policy of the past had been written into the constitution, it was necessary for the delegates to amend it from "... to the best Canadian play produced," "to" "... the best production of a Canadian play."

There is an award to the best production known as the "Jackson Award". This award is for Canadian plays only. The "London Free Press" award may be won by any group producing a play not necessarily Canadian.

The Ottawa University delegate asked if it would be possible to enter an excerpt from a play in the festival. There was no formal decision on this suggestion, but, as Ottawa U. is new to the Drama League this year, it was given careful considera-

tion. The new entrant had felt that his university would be unable to finance a production of a full play.

The delegates also decided to change the I.V.D.L. magazine, "The Canadian Varsity Stage" from a bi-annual publication to a yearly publication.

This magazine is to be brought out by a college other than the one where the executive of festival committee resides.

There was a total of fifteen delegates to this year's conference, including those from Carleton, the host university. The colleges in the conference are, Loyola, Macdonald, McGill, Bishop's, Carleton, Queen's, McMaster, Western, and Ottawa University.

The delegates began the day with a conference meeting and round-table discussion at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

At noon they moved down to the cafeteria for lunch and to hear the speaker Michael Meiklejohn, a well-known personality in Ottawa theatre.

Mr. Meiklejohn praised the work under very trying conditions. He admitted that many people felt that theatre in a Uni-

versity was a backward step but that he did not agree with this feeling.

It is his belief that Universities which have drama groups are maintaining and extending the cultural boundaries of Canadian life.

After the luncheon, the delegates moved upstairs again to the Seminar room for another discussion period.

The conference ended with a dance in the Students' Union.

Interest Is Waived By Governors

The Board of Governors has waived all interest on a council loan secured in 1949 to complete payments for the students' union extension.

In a letter to Council President Colin MacDonald, Dr. MacOdrum said this was done due to sound management shown by recent councils in promptly paying the instalments.

"The Board," he stated, "has kept the loan under constant review and has been impressed by the regularity with which this obligation has been reduced, even in years financially difficult for the council."

For this and similar reasons they decided that no interest should be charged for any part of the loan's life.

The extension was built early in 1950 to ease overcrowded conditions in the union. Then both the board and the council felt the cost, about \$5000, should be borne by the students.

To cover the balance of the expense, \$3000 was borrowed, to be repaid in future on a yearly instalment basis.

African Poet Speaks

Darkest Africa was brought to life in the Carleton Assembly Hall Tuesday night when Roy Campbell, well known South African poet, addressed a large audience of students and faculty.

Mr. Campbell spoke of his experience in Africa, entertaining his audience with several humorous anecdotes.

He described the numerous species of wild animals that inhabit the continent, and stated that he preferred giraffes to lions because when attacked, the former will lead with a left instead of running away with their fore paws before their heads.

Mr. Campbell also said that the happiness of all the races in Canada and the unity of her people puts Canada ahead as an example to the rest of the world.

He contrasted the cooperation and contentment of the people living in Canada to the unrest that exists in Africa today.

Mr. Campbell read several of his poems aloud to the enthusiastic audience. They included "Farewell to the King's African Rifles", "Dreaming Spires" and "The Scull in the Desert", which was according to the poet, "The best thing I have ever written"

(Continued on page four)

Handicrafts

Don't forget the Indian handicrafts sale visiting the Student's Union November 6, 7, and 8. The sale is sponsored by World University Service again this year to raise money for WUS projects.

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Sports Reporters

Editorial Political Activity

After six weeks of school there have finally been some signs of life among the political clubs on the campus. The Progressive Conservative Club has taken the first commendable move by inviting Mr. Kenneth Hunt of the United Kingdom Information Office to speak on "British Guiana".

This is a topic that has been recently heavily covered in the newspapers and the political situation there is of great interest to members of the British Commonwealth of nations as well as to others.

Mr. Hunt, of course, dealt with the topic in a rather biased manner as he represented only one side of the situation but he explained audience. A question period followed the informal talk and the questions rather expanded the information given by Mr. Hunt.

But so much for Mr. Hunt. We noticed that the leader of the Liberal Club on the campus was present at his talk. We hope that the Liberals will soon follow the PC's example and of course that the CCF will also take similar action. A member of the CCF club said the Mr. Caldwell may be invited to speak soon.

We are rather surprised to find the political clubs of the campus taking the initiative in bringing good speakers to the campus. We are also rather pleased; so go to it politicians.—J.S.

Things Thought, Seen, and Heard

by Tum & Tum

If a equals b and if b equals c, then a equals c. There may or may not be a fallacy here; it all depends from what point of view you look at it. Mathematically the proposition looks true, philosophically here is room for argument.

But this is neither the time nor the place to discuss the foregoing. It is only mentioned as an illustration of the sort of arguments which continually decorate our daily existence on this planet and which, because they stimulate, prevent many of us from dying from boredom. Strangely enough, people actually live for nothing else but to talk about opposites, or more especially, take an opposite point of view for the sheer enjoyment of doing so.

Such a person is Tapeworm, whose re-appearance in the canteen this week was greeted with mixed emotions. The gang who listened to Tapeworm's last discourse had decided that Lumbricus had turned chicane and lost the old vigor. Now they waited for their pompous friend to renounce his stand of a week previously and return to character.

Lumbricus ambled, strolled, fiddled what you will, it was a characterless shuffle) into the canteen Monday morning, borrowed eight cents, added sugar and cream to his favorite beverage and went to his seat, where, finding it occupied, insulted the offender until the poor wretch fled. Tapeworm then sat down; and as he made himself comfortable, a cynical smile was seen to spread itself across his face. It was a typical Tapeworm smile.

Soon the gang gathered around, and the conversation drifted to the subject of murder and the business of killing generally. Tapeworm sipped his coffee in silence, listening all the while.

Finishing his coffee, Lumbricus injected into the conversation the following query: "What is wrong with murder anyway?" A hush fell over

the group; all were silent. Lumbricus continued as soon as he had the attention of his gang.

"If murder is wrong," Tapeworm said, "and if, also, as you say, society has every right to punish those in society who wilfully do away with their fellowmen, how is it that some of the most famous murderers in history have gotten off scot-free?" No one spoke a word; Tapeworm went on.

"The little general from Corsica (or was it Sicily?) slaughtered hundreds of thousands of thousands of Frenchmen in his various campaigns, especially on his abortive Moscow mission. He had plenty of what a famous German philosopher called 'the will to power' and, though a proven tyrant and murderer, he finished his days on this earth by taking a permanent holiday of the island of St. Helena.

But during his reign of power, paradoxically, anyone who 'rubbed-out' anyone else (wilfully or otherwise) was hung or otherwise done away with.

Perrans, continued Tapeworm, Dostoevsky was right when he stated the case for the genius, who, he claims, has a superior right, higher than the sanction of society to wilfully destroy his fellowmen if he so chooses.

A couple of theologists drifted by and, hearing that the question of moral issue was being talked of, stopped and listened. As Lumbricus came to an end in his discourse, one of the theologists asked him if such a thing as a moral right existed.

"Well", said Tapeworm, "a genius is generally thought of as one who is superior in every respect to those around him. If so, then he does possess a superior knowledge of, or perhaps insight into, everything. This being granted, he is a free agent and may do as he sees fit. The moral right exists in his superior intelligence."

Just then the bell rang. "There is a mechanical genius!", said Tapeworm. "It has a moral right". And so ended another session in the canteen.



Editor,
The Carleton,
Dear Madam,

'Coo, Lumme, us pigeons get blamed for everything. Why don't you quit your raven, and give us a drake. You silly goose, how can we duck these insults. If you weren't such a chicken, you'd get your gander up, and tell the old hens to swallow their pride, and not to crow so much. In view of this startling development, it is apparent that you are robin us of our good name. Canary man say we weren't doing it for a lark, so why should we spend a night in jail all copped up.

Editor,
The Carleton,
Madame:

I would like to take this opportunity to say that the editorial by K.F.S. reflected an acute holowness of brain apparent in the immature young punks that now constitute the majority of the present student body of Carleton. As a graduate of Carleton I feel that it is my privilege to offer a little constructive criticism to such a misguided calow

Oh, sparrow us the shame of these accusations. We are just eagle beavers, not culture vultures.

We think there is something fishy going on. Sitting on our perch, we are trying not to get in a pickeral about this, but why don't you pike on someone else. If salmon doesn't call the tuna, you will be caught off bass, and have to clam up.

Whier might be a whale of a good idea, and a feather in your cap.

Yours sincerely,
"EXTROVERT"
Editor's Note: Tweet, tweet?

youth. If KFS will take the trouble to look through the files of the Carleton he will see a special issue devoted to what is now called the "Tim Buck Affair."

If, after reading about the "Affair" and the stand Carleton students took he still feels the same way, trin I must concede that K.F.S.'s case is hopeless and he shall probably retire to the ignominy of the majority of arts ment.

Yours truly,
An old grad.

EDITOR, THE CARLETON
Madam:

Last week's editorial "Communist Cloisters" was, to say the least, bewildering. (It is hard to understand how a group can be accused of blindness to reality because they with NFCUS to affiliate with the International Union of Students.

Granted the IUTS is a communist dominated organization. Surely that cannot mean everyone associated with it condones communism.

To overcome the threat of communism we must first understand the communist, and that cannot be done by shutting off all contact with him. Perhaps it is not the University of Toronto students who are blind to reality. They are fully aware of the existence and dangers of communism, and realize the great advantage to be gained with meeting communist students by maintaining relations with IUS.

To carry the editorial's reasoning to its apparent logical conclusion, Canada should withdraw from the U.N. It has often proven to be a sounding board for the "Krenlin's propaganda machines." Then we could all retire behind our little walls of isolationism into our cozy autocratic state, refusing to associate with anyone upholding different ideologies than us, and wait for the bombs to fall.

The writer says affiliation with IUS is impossible until NFCUS "is strong enough to be able to speak effectively and forcefully for the body of students it represents." NFCUS has been around for a long time now. One cannot help wondering just when, if ever, it will reach that happy state.

William McGuffin.

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contemplate . . . morning after . . . afraid you are going to
die . . . afraid you aren't going to . . . water.

The wages of sin . . . man, what a ball . . . walking on egg
shells . . . who's using that hammer?

Idiotic grips . . . long face now . . . a dish rag tongue
. . . regrets . . . you were there . . . ?

Stinking rooms . . . clothes to the cleaners . . . porcelain
palaces . . . didn't make it . . . broads on the street . . .
hiya, doll! . . . who won? . . . brain befuddled . . . stomach
muddled . . . sickening, stinking, . . . all this not for the
SLUGGARD

News That Shook The World

Occasionally, the comics and sports disposed of, I glance quickly through the rest of my newspaper. On these rare occasions I more likely than not find something that interests some burning issue that every intelligent, well-read university student should hold an opinion on—either pro or con. For instance, I read that the English aristocracy have exchanged Bowler Hats for French Cravats. This I like, I have always had a deep admiration for the French, especially Marilyn Monroe.

And then I see, 'Pygmies Protest Tax! I look further, 'Pygmies preparing to revolt against P.M. Milan's tax on alnormal shoes i. e. shoes size twelve and over! This I do not like, there are no pygmies in Milan's territory, they live farther North.

Now here is a scoop that some keen reporter must have been given a raise for, 'Western Girls Wearing Dog Collar.' The girls wear a dog collar around their right angle if they go steady and if they do not, they wear it on the left. This is a brilliant idea. Not only do the manufacturers sell more dog collars, but guys like me get a break. There are a lot of cute gals around Carleton, but you can never tell about them. After you ask a couple for date, and they tell you that they are going steady, you tend to lose all hope, in fact you develop a fear of the unknown (Psych. 210). Now I don't suggest anything as drastic as that for you poor girls. Let's see. I know. All girls who go steady should wear their hair in pig-tails. This would enable one who has just had a slight tiff, one who might be interested in roaming if the right man came along, to wear her hair with one pig-tail and one horse-tail set off pretily by a Russian Rake, bangs, and a Toni.

Dog collars bring me, somehow or other, to the last newspaper item up for review today. This is a poem that speaks for itself, a poem written by the Editor of Pravda in honour of that great American wit Al Capp, I quote:

BOURGEOIS SADIE

With Sadie Hawkins; Humber-side,
Did hold a dance for freshmen,
And all the boys at once denied
The charming girls had fetched them.

You've never been in love? he asked,
As on her feet he trod
Oh no, but then I've never danced
With you, you clumsy clod.

He thought, such humour, so refined,
As he lifted up his feet
She thought, and cried, well I'll be damned,
When he missed another beat.

The pretty pieces came, departed,
Her words no more bit deep,
Contentment. Then he sighed,
My god, she is asleep.

This revelation mystified
Our hero, and he went
His outraged feelings as he tried,
A waltz to circumvent.

You'll see just how a corn beguiled,
Can dampen new romance
She smacked him on the undeified,
And quickly left the dance

He, Pravda's Editor, felt that a few words of explanation were necessary. He wrote, 'Please excuse temporary lapses in thought, metre, and English as I used to be a French'.

FEATURES

ELMER

By John Barclay

Elmer's face sagged, his jaw hung down. His eyes gave him the appearance of a St. Bernard who went to his own rescue.

After his date on Saturday who could blame him for looking the way he did?

Elmer's father wouldn't give him the car, so he found it necessary to take his date to the Drive-in on his tandem. It was not appreciated.

Elmer was latt. He had not allowed time for shaving on Mon. or Tuesday and it was now Wednesday. He scratched softly as the professor droned . . .

"Today we are going to discover, and I hope, tabulate the effect of . . ."

Another Lab. period. What a bore. Elmer could never work up an interest in science. He found it impossible to see what fun it was to have to light those dangerous gas burners, or stand in a smelly room for hours at a time looking at bubbles in a viscous liquid, or pour acids into bases, or any of that technical stuff.

" . . . while you are in the laboratory remember that you are not playing with toys."

Elmer sneezed.

"Remember Peabody, you are only allowed five dollars to cover breakage."

Elmer winced as the shard of glass sliced through his finger. Why do they make this stuff out of glass, he mused. It wouldn't break so easily if it was plastic or rubber.

He turned on his gas jet.

"Hey Elmer, have you got a Florence flask?"

Elmer passed over the required article. He took his matches out.

"Hey Peabody, lend me a couple of test tubes."

He opened his drawer and took out his test tube rack.

"Hert you are."

Elmer suddenly realized that his equipment drawer was empty. He moved to his right.

"Finished with that flask yet?"

"Sorry."

It was four o'clock.

Elmer moved to his left.

"Finished with the test tubes yet?"

"Sorry."

It was four-fifteen.

Elmer sat at his desk in dejection.

"Peabody!!!"

Elmer untangled his legs from the stool and unwound the rubber tubing from his neck as he got up from the floor.

"Yes sir?"

"Look at the time. Don't you ever do any work in this place? You've got exactly six minutes to complete this experiment."

"Yes sir." Elmer flew around the room. He was loaded down with test-tubes, rubber tubes,

glass tubes, inner tubes, radio tubes and ice cubes.

He glanced at the Laboratory work-book.

"Experiment eleven. The proper use of copper tubes, fire, water, bran mash and yeast, for the best method of the distillation of alcohol."

Elmer was pleased. At last they were doing a really practical experiment.

"Penhody! Are you finished?"

"Not quite sir." Elmer chuckled. No, he certainly wasn't finished

He'd make Pasteur look like an idiot with a three dollar chemistry set.

The professor said quietly,

"Does anyone smell gas . . .?"

Elmer lit his match.

"I guess I must have put too much yeast in the mash," he whimpered, as he crawled along the roof looking for his head.

(This story is printed with all due respect to the members and professors of the Faculty of Science)

ED.

Review

String Quartet

I have always believed string quartet music to be a kind of radio noise which could fall on one's brain to any degree of volume and still not distract that eager brain one iota from the Shakespearean literature it was dozing at or the maths problem it was worn out on. Thus, I attended the program in the college library last Saturday with the horrid belief that the evening's end would find me as sound asleep as some of the night-hawk students I see in the library on week-days. But foreign as it was to such an untrained, hit-parade-tuned ear, the music the string quartet gave in that program had both appeal and spirit.

The variation in style and tempo among the selections was so great that I am sure certain parts would have engrossed even the lowest form of jazz fan. The clinching coriness of Rawsthorne's "String Quartet" was so much like his background music for "The Cruel Sea", and so similarly suspense building, that if someone had rung a bell and yelled Action Stations! I'm sure I would have scrambled up the nearest ladder. But Haydn's "Allegro" from Obs. 76, No. 2 Quartet in D Minor got the highest reading on my applause meter.

Though close to 200 people were there, listening to these Deora, Haydn and Rawsthorne selections, there were still some seats left, so apparently a few series tickets for the remaining four concerts can still be had. The next is on November 21st when the quartet members, Eugene Nash, Flom Matheson, William Amtmann and Joyce Sands, will be joined by Paul Serson on the viola, so as to present an evening of quintet music.

Wayne L. Kines.



Great Stuff, Libraries!



Give Library Assignment Carleton Students Taught Use of Reference Book

An hour lecture in Room 107 followed by an hour lecture in the library led to a library assignment for all first year engineers and all other second year students at Carleton.

The lectures are designed to familiarize the students with the use of reference books and encyclopaedia in the library. The first lecture was a general explanation of reference books and their values. The lecture illustrated research methods using an essay on Crauser as an example.

The assignment sheets require the students to look up material in the books so that they can

answer questions on the sheets handed out to them. The sheets were varied in their material to discourage co-operative efforts by the students.

All assignments are to be handed in to the circulation desk in the library. The lectures were open to anyone who wished to attend and many senior students took advantage of this offer to brush up on material available in the library.

Imprompty Songsters Harmonize

The Inkspots are performing at the Galtineau this week but they have some rivals in the Carleton cafeteria. Several days this week a small group of singers, most of them veterans of the "Frosh Revue," have been performing during the morning coffee hour.

The singing has drawn several comments from the faculty. One science professor remarked, "I don't mind music while I'm lecturing but..."

Favorite numbers of the choral group seem to be "Down By the Riverside," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Old Man River."

Cafeteria officials had no comments to make on the musical students. No attempts have been made to squash their harmonic efforts.

The general opinion seems to be that if they want to sing, why not?

Prize Giving Will Be Held Friday Night

Carleton College's Annual Prize Giving will be held in the Auditorium at 8:15 Friday evening.

At least three new prizes will be awarded. The Armand Villeneuve Prize for Journalism Term Report, \$100, is the first award to be donated by a Carleton graduate. Two new prizes are being awarded in the Biological division.

There will be a short program of vocal sextets, duets and solos, and piano solos.

Carl-Tones To Reappear On Campus

Carleton will have a Glee Club again this year. The Carl-tones are organizing again under the direction of Mrs Winifred Frayne.

About 25 members have signed up to date. The first rehearsal will be on Thursday. Rehearsals will be on Mondays and Thursdays thereafter.

The club has no specific plans for a concert as yet. A permanent executive will be elected soon. Bob Frayne is serving as temporary chairman.

"The Carl-tones fulfill a valuable function in the College," he said "New members will be welcomed with open arms."

African Pot—Cont'd from p. one

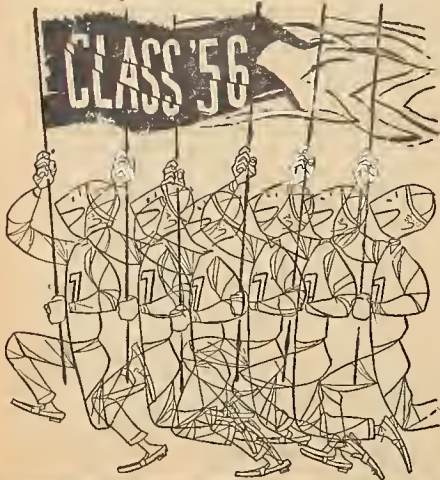
Mr. Campbell was introduced and thanked by Pro. A. M. Beat-tie, head of the English department. The poets tour is sponsored by the Northern Review, a Canadian literary magazine.

The tour will last two months and will include the leading universities of the U.S. and Canada.

Hunt—Cont'd from page one

He pointed out that Dr. Jagan had called for a "People's Police," and sent out orders that the police were to be responsible to the PPP rather than the government.

Mr. Hunt said that labor leaders in the British West Indies were in support of the British action.



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Fifteen Swimmers Practising Bi-weekly For Intercol Meets

"The prospects for this year appear to be good, although we need more people for the team", said Colin MacDonald, coach of the swimming team.

The team practises at the Glebe Collegiate pool, Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested, is urged to turn out; and help give Carleton a winning team.

Several swimming meets are being planned now. The team is trying to arrange for a meet with the Paramount Swimming clubs before Christmas. The Paramount clubs are men's and women's clubs sponsored by the Ottawa playgrounds.

For the past two years, Carleton has won the Ottawa Intercollegiate meet held after Christmas. Teams entering this meet are sent from St. Pat's, Ottawa U., and Carleton.

The mermaids and mermen had

a successful home and home meet with R.M.C. two years ago, and they are negotiating with R.M.C. for another, but there is no word yet.

In the spring, the St. Lawrence Conference meet will be held. This year, it will take place at McGill.

There are five veterans returning to the team. They are Jane Rutherford, Chris O'Brien, John Carter, Norm Keet, and Doug Blair.

Others on the team are Ruth Hutchison, Priscilla Murray, Sue Minnes, Alice Outram, Pat Ivay, Pete Henderson, Al Carter and Colin Anderson.

There is room for 24 on the team. So far, we have 15. Anyone who is interested can try out for the water-squad by either going to the practices at the Glebe pool, or by getting in touch with me, said Colin MacDonald.

Ravens Romp Leisurely Over St. Pats Passing A Hack Works For First Time

By Jack Graham

Carleton Ravens celebrated a weekend off from regular league competition by thumping St. Patrick's College 32-0 at the Eastside campus last Saturday afternoon.

The outstanding figure on the field was swivel-hipped Bobby Black who, besides a 43 yard TD run, and a 53 yard kickoff average, converted all five touchdowns. Other scorers were Ed Gladu, with two TDs, Bucko MacDonald and Al Lloyd with one each. Ken Wells returned to action in style when he scored a safety touch.

The defensive team, with Don Adams leading the way, piled up St. Pat's time and time again. The Irish gained 74 yards and lost 51 for a net gain rushing of 23 yards. Dick "Red" Bunyan starred on both defence and offense for the Irish along with roly-poly Claude Lafreniere—Mr. five by five.

In the first quarter neither team made any headway. Although the Ravens continually pressed, the St. Pat's club put up a solid defence. The Ravens came close to scoring when Rod Miller lugged the ball to the Irish 13 but Lafreniere picked up McDonald's fumble on the next play and toted the ball back 35 yards. If he had been any faster the Yellow and Gold would have taken the lead.

Dick Bunyan kicked from the Carleton 23 to open the second quarter but a no-yards penalty called on the overanxious Patriots nullified a possible single point. Successive line plays then brought the play into St. Pat's territory.

Bobby Black ran back Red Bunyan's 50 yard spiral 43 yards to the Irish 35. On the next play Bucko MacDonald swept around the left end unmolested to score. Black converted 6-0.

Minutes later the Carleton club marched 80 yards from their own 30 yards line with Redfern, Wilson, and Marshall leading the way. On third down Ed Gladu smashed through the St. Pat's line in mid-air from two yards out to rack up a touchdown. Black again converted. 12-0.

The big white machine pulled away from the faltering Patriots in the second half. Early in the third quarter Gary Duford recovered a fumble by Gene La-compte on the St. Pat's 20. On second down Pistol Pete Redfern fired a 15 yard pass to Ed Gladu for a touchdown. Black split the uprights. 18-0.

Several penalties cost the Ravens another good scoring chance as they lost the ball on downs on the St. Pat's five yard line. After two line plays failed to make yards, Bunyan, back in kick formation, was smeared by Ken Wells who broke through the line to score a safety touch. 20-0.

Three plays later Redfern lateralled to Gladu who fumbled with Black recovering and sprinting 43 yards for a touchdown, which he converted himself. 26-0.

Midway through the fourth quarter Rod Miller took over quarterbacking chores giving Pete Redfern a well-earned rest. He directed the team to another touchdown when George Collins had trapped Red Bunyan on a third down fake kick formation.

After this play, Miller passed to Pollock for 15 yards and then faked the way clear for Al Lloyd who stole over from the 22 yard line as the defence was caught napping by Miller's fine play. "Old faith ful" again converted to make the final score 32-0.

Half Time Huddle: The St. Pat's team are competing in the B section of the St. Lawrence conference after a year's layoff. They had been previously defeated by U of O and R.M.C. II and managed to salvage a s-s draw with MacDonald. Coach Brian Lynch's only comment after his team's defeat was, "they played solid football for the first twenty minutes but. . . . Lafreniere a 5-by-5 linebacker drew

roars from the 2,000-odd fans when he wobbled back 32 yards with a Carleton fumble. . . . we had fears that no band would be present but bandmaster John Dolan dragged a few stalwarts out to linen things up. . . . Redfern, Gladu and Miller put on a fine aerial display to chalk up a 0 for 17 record—the best of the year. . . . St. Pat's gained only five yards on the ground during the entire second half. . . .

. . . Patterson, a newcomer to the Carleton line-up, went well as he plunged for several good gains. . . . Knobby Clarke pulled in a pass from Rod Miller, a la Bernie Flowers, leaping over three Patricia defenders to get the ball. . . . Redfern and Miller deserved plaudits for their fine signal calling display. . . . on to McGill. . . . we'll see you at Molson's in more ways than one.

Football Forecast Loyola Looks Good

Loyola Warriors emerged from Saturday's football tilts as the team with the best chance to take the Ottawa-St. Lawrence football title this year. The Warriors trounced Ottawa University 33-8 at Montreal Saturday to take over first place.

Carleton College is now the only other team in the league with just one loss. McGill Indians and Royal Military College fought to a 6-6 draw at Kingston Saturday to leave both teams with one loss and one tie and depriving them of a chance to gain sole possession of first place.

The big game this Saturday is

Carleton at McGill. Each team needs a win to keep championship hopes alive. Loyola plays Queens at Kingston. A win for the Warriors will insure them of at least a tie for first place but a loss will kill their title hopes.

Winless Ottawa University meets Royal Military College in Saturday's third game. The Garnet and Gray at the best will be spoilers if they beat the cadets; Varsity has already lost three games.

The league rounds out its schedule in two weeks when Carleton is at home to R.M.C. and Ottawa U. plays host to McGill Indians.

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Most people take their radio programs for granted, without any idea of what goes into producing the sounds they receive on their wireless. For example, take a program like "Starlight Serenade", featuring Cammy Howard and his orchestra, heard every Sunday night at 9:30 over CKOY.

CKOY decided to produce a local musical program using live talent. Meetings were held to discuss how much money was to be used; what was the desired effect and how to best achieve it; what type of person the show would appeal to; what was required technically and what personnel would be used. Cammy Howard then went to work on the arrangements and the date of the first show was set.

During the rehearsals for the first show, producer Keith Sterling, tried out various pick-ups until the effect desired was achieved. The "Starlight Serenade" was dressed and hit the air at 9:30 p.m.

An air-check was made of the first show so that the participants could correct any faults, make improvements and discuss the result. A few changes were scheduled for the next show; i.e. soloist Margaret Munson's mike was picking up other sounds. A better quality could be obtained from the string section by simply raising their mike; the bass had to be cushioned as its vibrations were being transmitted along the floor and into other mikes. In fact, every show is air-checked and discussed in order to keep it at a high standard. All this the listener takes for granted, which is as it should be. CKOY's "Starlight Serenade" every Sunday at 9:30. Are you listening?

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League Standing

Loyola	4	3	1	0	106	61	6
Carleton	3	2	1	0	40	33	4
Queens	4	2	2	0	65	39	4
McGill	3	1	1	1	43	47	3
R.M.C.	3	1	1	1	25	47	3
Ottawa U	3	0	3	0	20	72	0

PRESS BOX PATTER



By Joe Scanlon

We can remember back a few years when a Carleton victory over St. Patrick's College was considered a major football upset. My, how times have changed.

Loyola Warriors swamped Ottawa University 38-8 in Montreal last Saturday. Royal Military College surprised McGill Indians by tying them 6-6. This means that Carleton, R.M.C., McGill and Loyola are the only teams left with a chance of gaining sole possession of first place. Carleton must win both its games and Queen's must beat Loyola to give the Ravens a chance. Any other results mean at least two teams will tie.

The aerial statistics looked a little more impressive last Saturday. Carleton completed nine for 17 and had several more called back.

In case anyone is dubious about St. Pat's gaining only 23 yards rushing, we'd better explain. The gains minus the losses gives net gain. So, get out your slide rule, 74-51 equals 23. Simple, eh.

The football team will need some make-up assistants in the near future. The players are becoming camera conscious now that Dr. Wake has filmed their two league home games. There were quite a few red faces in the dressing room when the Loyola game was screened.

Winter sports are creeping up on us; so perhaps this is a good time to introduce our sports staff.

Jack Graham (see today's football write-up) will cover hockey assisted by Bill Harback. Graham is a student of the game and Harback wants to learn.

Mike Shaver, a first year journalism student, is going to handle intermediate basketball. Wayne Kines, another newcomer to Carleton (and a poet) will look after swimming and assist with the interfaculty sports coverage. Yours truly will handle intercollegiate basketball. So there they are—we hope you'll like them.

Apologies to interfaculty players. Our printers unfortunately omitted the touch rugby from last Saturday's paper. This will be remedied this issue.

The splash party is next on the list for recreational activities. Hope to see you there.

Last week we called Loyola, Carleton and McGill to win. This brings our season's average up to 4 for 7. Next week we'll call Queens to startle Loyola, Carleton to squeeze by McGill and Ottawa U. to enter the win column with an upset over R.M.C. This, of course, is wishful thinking since these results would put Carleton out in front. But why not lb

We expect a large number of entries for our predicting contest. Winners will be announced in next week's column.

Like Jack Graham, our only comment is, see you at McGill.



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U3-50

Meet Your Professors

By Miranda Athanassoula

Years come and years go and there is always the same question raised in a student's mind: "what kind of men are these professors after all? They seem so perfect that they are hardly human; all they dream of, live for, ask for, is an 'A'."

Yet, they are as human and imperfect as you and me and all of us. The trouble is that students don't get to know their professors outside the classroom; they don't even bother to find what is behind a P.H.D.

The purpose of this column is to introduce to you your professors not as you know them in their gowns behind the teaching desk, but as they really are in their home, by the fireplace, or in their summer cottages, in a fishing boat or a golf course.

Our man today is WILFRID EGGLESTON, professor of Journalism and Head of the Department in Carleton College.

He was born in Lincoln, England, in 1901; his parents were pioneers in southern Alberta who homesteaded south of Medicine Hat. Graduated from Calgary Normal School in May, 1922, he became vice-principal and teacher of English and history at Bellevue High and Public School in 1922-24. In 1926 he graduated from Queen's University, with a B.A. in English and History and the English Medal and joined the staff of Toronto Star.

He was successively reporter, assistant city editor, assistant news editor of the Star and in 1929 joined the staff of Toronto Star Weekly as feature writer and travelled widely throughout eastern and northern Canada. In 1928, he married Magdalena Raskevich of Bellevue and in June, 1929, he was appointed chief of the parliamentary bureau at Ottawa for the Toronto Daily Star and served in the Press Gallery from 1929-1933, travelling widely between sessions through industrial area of the United States in 1930; he made extensive reports of drought-stricken regions of western Canada in 1931 (twice) and in 1932. In 1933 he started his own agency and wrote for many Canadian papers; political correspondent of Reuters, then of the Manchester Guardian; Financial times of Montreal, subsequently Financial Post of Toronto. In 1937-39 Mr. Eggleston was a member of secretariat and re-

search staff of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations. He returned to the Press Gallery in August, 1939, but on the outbreak of war was asked to join the Press Censorship staff. He became Press Censor for Canada in May, 1940, Chief Cable Censor, August, 1942, and Director of Censorship, March, 1944.

It was on December 31, 1944, that Mr. Eggleston resigned from government service to resume journalistic activities: Parliamentary correspondent Saturday Night, Canadian correspondent Manchester Guardian, London Economist, 1945-47. He toured England, Scotland, Wales, and Normandy, March-May 1945, lecturing on Canada and gathering historical material and was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his service in the second world war.

Prof. Eggleston is also a member of the Board of Trustees, The Canadian Writer's Foundation; Vice-President, The Canada Foundation and chairman Editorial Board The Canadian Geographical Journal. Also he is author of numerous newspaper and periodical articles; Prairie Moonlight and Other Lyrics, 1927; The High Plains (Macmillan's) a novel, 1938; joint author to two studies of Rowell-Sirois Commission; The Road to Nationhood, a chronicle of Dominion-Provincial Relations, (Oxford) 1946; Scientists at War (Oxford 1950) and a history of defence production in the hands of publishers in Montreal.

Prof. Eggleston was lecturer in English Literature at Carleton College, in 1942-44; lecturer in Journalism, 1945-46 and Professor of Journalism and Head of the Department, from 1947.

He has one child, Anne Elizabeth, born in Ottawa, in 1934, of whom he is rightly proud. Anne is an accomplished musician. She won a C.A.P.A.C. prize for composition in the Spring of 1953, as well as an Ottawa scholarship for composers. She plays the piano and the violin. In all Canada there are only two girls entering the Senior School of Composition at Toronto School of Music this year and Anne is one of them.

"When Anne was a youngster I was careful not to have any

particular dream for a career; youngsters like to have their own opinion in life as do adults; "says Mr. Eggleston, "but I am very happy with what she has chosen. What could be better than to become a good Canadian composer like John Weinsweig, one of Canada's leading composers.

"Now tell us something of your ideas in life, Mr. Eggleston. First of all, why do you like writing?" "Or, this is a very broad question to be answered in a few lines. Let us say it is a form of self-expression that happens to attract me."

"What are your hobbies?" "Carling and golfing, although I haven't done much golfing lately, and collecting Canadiana, I guess."

"How do you usually spend your leisure time?"

"I have so little leisure time! I like gardening and painting—I painted a portrait last night, my wife and I decorated our home—but I very seldom have spare time for such occupations. I spend most of the weekend, for example, reading Shakespearean sonnets or writing an article or two. Of course, for years I was writing one or two articles every weekend in Saturday Night. I'm also interested in Canadian music and like to listen to radio programs of Canadian symphonic orchestras."

Well, here is a proof that cultural men like Prof. Eggleston can never get away from cultural occupations, it's a part of them. So an interview turns inevitably to cultural questions;

"What are your future plans and dreams in Journalism?"

"Just to make this the best School of Journalism in Canada. Let's say to help make it so, for there is nothing one person can do alone."

"Are you working on anything special now besides teaching?"

"Two or three books are in the making, one of them is a novel the others are factual books. Also some translations, although this is a very delicate job; but translations are something so usual that it is better not to touch a book at all. One of my lyrics was translated into Greek, and The High Plains into German, but they were never published."

I do not know whether the Greek translation was good or ly missing a great help and end-bad but I am sure that contemporary Greek journalism is real. Prof. Eggleston's in the dark.

joyment by having works like "I certainly do, unless they kick me out." And after a minute's pause, "it doesn't worry me you know. I can always get a job."

Well, here is a professor of Carleton College that most of the students know as a distinguished Canadian author and journalism. He started out his career the hard way. Before attending university he was store-boy, bank clerk, and rural school teacher.

If any student is in doubt as to what a strong will can do in life along with talent, here is the proof—Prof. Wilfrid Eggleston.

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Leopold Says Communists Marking Time In Canada

"The Communists in Canada are marking time. They are consolidating," said John Leopold, ex-superintendent of the R.C.M.P.

"We cannot but help being apprehensive about the future," he warned at a meeting at the Union Sunday night, co-sponsored by the Liberal and Progressive Conservative clubs.

Communist party membership in Canada has dwindled from 18,000 to a hard core of 8,000, Superintendent Leopold said, but it could expand rapidly with a depression.

Superintendent Leopold served for 11 years as an undercover agent in the Communist party until he was discovered in 1931. At present he is a Consultant of the Canada Information Agency.

"The term communism is by no means self-explanatory," he said. "It has outlived its dictionary meaning: Today Communism is a different thing, and it is based on a ruthless totalitarian concept."

He said that it is the Communist's declared intention to impose their views by force and violence, thus coming in conflict with democratic ideas.

Although at first non-committal, Superintendent Leopold thought he would favor the outlawing of the Communist party.

He said that the Communist movement in Canada was organized by Moscow, sponsored by Moscow, and is controlled by Moscow today. "We know that Canadian Communists make a journey to 'Mecca' every year," he said, noting that few of these people have proper credentials to visit the Soviet Union.

"At the present time the party is largely self-supporting," Superintendent Leopold said in answer to a question. "The finances are very acrobatic."

I recall the time when the greatest problem was to show the receipts, not the expenditures."

He pointed out that quite a number of Communist leaders are Moscow-trained, serving a year or so in one of the secretariats.



Saris and scarves, jewelry and trinkets were on display at the WUS Indian handicrafts sale at the Student's Union last week. Admiring a filmy scarf are Graham Ferguson, Roxane Bibica-Rosetti, Norah Lou Bryant, and Madame Gupta.

The CARLETON

UNDERGRADUATE WEEKLY OF CARLETON COLLEGE

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Ottawa, Canada - November 12, 1953

No. 7

Carleton Union Looks Like Eastern Bazaar At Handicrafts Exhibit

A touch of India was unveiled at Carleton College last week. The display of Indian handicrafts, sponsored by World University Service of Canada, stayed at Carleton for three days, and sold \$1050 of goods.

One-quarter of this sum, less minor local expenses, will go WUS, to enable it to carry on its work. This year's proceeds will be used for a student health centre near Delhi.

Hand-carved ivory, hand weaving, and inlaid jewelry were among the items that gave Carleton's student union—temporarily—something of the flavour of an Oriental bazaar.

The display was opened by Dr. S. Gupta, first secretary to India's High Commissioner to Canada.

Dr. Gupta spoke of his pleasure that the Indian handicrafts were being displayed in Canada. "It will create a taste for our handicrafts in Canada and will thus prepare the way for their export to this country on a commercial scale," he said. This is an object in which Indians are greatly interested "not only because it will provide employment to our craftsmen but also because it will make it possible for Canadians to have a better idea of the artistic skill and craftsmanship of our people."

In addition, he said, "it is fortunate for us that the sale of our handicrafts will enable some Canadian boys and girls to go to India. We consider such visits to be of the utmost importance for promoting real understanding between the East and the West, which in the world of today is more than ever necessary for the preservation of peace."

For Asia's tremendous task of banishing poverty, disease, and squalor, the assistance of the West is needed, he said. "We invite you to come to our land, acquire an idea of our problems, and assess our capacity to solve them."

Carleton president Dr. M. M. MacOdrum said at the opening that he would like to see an international student's card, which would allow students of any country to visit freely abroad and

thus enable them to increase their knowledge of their fellow men.

Other items at the exhibit included evening bags and belts inlaid with filigree, cigarette dishes carved from alabaster with a mother-of-pearl inlay, and goat-hair rugs. There were Kashmiri scarves, evening bags with gold inlay, glass bangles, metal trays, evening shawls, and carved figurines.

Dr. M. MacOdrum Given Citation By B'Nai B'Rith

Dr. M. M. MacOdrum was awarded the B'Nai B'Rith citation as the outstanding example to youth for 1953 at the third annual Citation dinner on Wednesday.

The presentation was made by J. C. Horowitz, Q.C. The dinner was held in the Jewish community centre.

The citation is the highest award the Jewish community has to confer on a resident of Ottawa. B'Nai B'Rith citations are known throughout the continent as exceptionally distinguished awards.

Present at the head table were Rabbi Simon L. Eckstein, Dr. W. D. Pearcey, Lawrence Freiman, Dr. H. Dover, J. C. Horowitz, Robert Edelstein, Dr. MacOdrum, Sam Koffman, Rabbi Samuel Bernstein, and Irving Rivers.

Award Scholarships And Prizes At Evening Ceremony At College

Scholarships and prizes totaling over \$6,000 were awarded to Carleton students and entrants at a ceremony Friday evening in the Auditorium.

Professor M. S. Macphail, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, opened the ceremony with a word of thanks to donors and was chairman during the prize-giving.

Godfrey Emile Masse, Commerce IV, won the Ottawa Woman's Club scholarship of \$100. The Alice E. Wilson scholarship, \$100, was won by Gertrude Louise M. Brommell, Arts III. Mary Magdalene Harder, Arts II, was awarded \$100 by the Ottawa Business and Professional Women's Club. George Parsons, Journalism

II, received the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club War Memorial scholarship of \$100. Dave Smythe, Engineering II, won the Falkland Chapter (I.O.D.E.) scholarship, \$75.

William Robert Scott, B. Com. '53, was awarded the D. F. McKechnie prize in accounting. Peggy Thomas, Journalism IV, was awarded the \$200 Canadian Club Scholarship.

Joan Baxter, B.J. '53, won the Armand J. Villeneuve Prize for the best journalism term report \$100.

Isabel Bayly, B. Sc. '53, was awarded the Catherine Daumer Memorial prize of \$25 for her botanical collection. Ronald Backs, Science IV, won the Elizabeth White Memorial prize, \$25, for his zoological collection.

The American Society for Metals prize in engineering, \$25, was won by Joseph Paul Belanger, Engineering II. John Edward Dixon, certificate in engineering '53, and John Shoosmith, Engineering Institute of Canada prizes.

James Warren Langford, Arts IV, was awarded the Wilgar Memorial prize in English. The Lilian I. Found prize for poetry was awarded Marjorie Herwig, B.A. '53.

The National Council of Jewish Women Award, \$50, was won by Ken Smith, Journalism IV. Lloyd Robert Duncan, Arts IV, and William Robert Prendargast, Science II, were each awarded B'Nai B'Rith Awards, \$50.

Yolande Doucet, B.A. '54, received the Faculty Club prize of \$25.

Dunc Lusick, Commerce IV, won the Henry Birks and Sons (Ont.) Ltd. Award, \$25.

Winners of the H. Carl Goldenberg and French Embassy Book Prizes were Marguerite Morrison, Journalism IV, and Geraldine Channon, Arts III. Sheila Code, Arts V (Hons. History), received the prize of the Minister of Switzerland to Canada.

Regional Entrance Scholarships of \$500 each were awarded to: Daryl Sharp (Middleton High School, N.S.), Sc. II; Diane Beverley Gillies (Buckingham High School, P.Q.), Sc. I; and Shirley Elaine Carkner (North Bay Collegiate Inst. and Vocational School, Ont.), Arts II.

Mercy Neal Entrance Scholarships valued at \$500 each were won by: Peter William McBurney (Fisher Park H.S.), Engineering I; Elaine Dawson (Glebe Collegiate), Arts II; Anne Baird (Glebe Collegiate), Arts II; Gary Richard Hough (Lisgar Collegiate), Engineering I; Charles Bishop Hobbs (Ottawa Technical H.S.), Engineering I; and Gordon Robert Duff (Carleton Place H.S.), Eng. I; and Philip Arnold Midgley (Niagara H.S.), Eng. I.

Post-Graduate scholarships in public administration were presented to: Paul Jewitt Bitzer, B.A. (Western, Ont.); Gordon Patrick Kilken, B.A. (St. Pat's);

Cont'd on page 4

Males Survey Slacks Take Different Views After Close Research

The question of the age may concern the Scotsman's kilt, but the question of the hour in a recent public opinion survey at the college was, "What do men think of women wearing slacks to classes?"

The Carleton here presents the opinions of several male students on the matter.

Carl Grant: "It sort of puts me behind things around the College."

Doug Horan: "Slacks may relax them that's in'em, but they'll ne'r relax with me who's agin 'em."

Bob Williamson: "I couldn't care less."

Ogden Nash: Sure, drape your lower limbs in pants.

Yours are the limbs my sweeting.

You look divine as you advance.

Have you seen yourself retreating?"

Wally Lacosta: "It depends on

how slack they are. What I mean is, appreciating women in slacks depends on if you're looking at the fronts or backs."

Anonymous: "Ha, ha! Do you really want to know?"

Ken Smith: "If the girls are more comfortable in them, why not?"

Tom Clowes: "It depends on what the broad is built like."

SUMMER SUPPLEMENTAL DEADLINE

The deadline for summer session supplemental examination applications is November 15

The examinations will be written during the week of December 14 to 19.

Mid-term examinations will also be held during the same week.

Carleton Host To CBC Forum On Politics

This month Carleton will play host to CBC's Citizens' Forum. November 26 has been set as a tentative date but it is definite that the broadcast will be held this month.

The panel will consist of a newspaper editor a member of the cabinet, and a representative of a consumer organization. The discussion will be concerned with how the government remains sensitive to public opinion between elections.

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Ottawa

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Sports Reporters

A Word In Edgewise

Dear Madam:

There are many unsung heroes at Carleton who through personal modesty, fail to receive the acclaim which they so highly deserve.

One of these is this year's editor of "The Handbook", the student publication which lists names, addresses and telephone numbers of the Carleton student body. The frustrations of obtaining tardy clubs write-ups, the inspirations for improvements in the volume, and the plain hard work of typing and proofreading endless copy, were all his.

To Ann Hammell, Journalism III, our sincerest thanks for a difficult job well done.

Sincerely Yours,

Colin MacDonald

to come down from heaven to earth, from the roof of the buildings to the Morgue Room and then we can perhaps prove to them that singing in a choir or dancing in a ballet is much more fun than giving a solo performance to no audience.

Sincerely yours,
Miranda Athanassoulis.

Madam:

The other day while I was wondering about the availability of the 1953-54 Handbook a thought came to me about how much we students take things for granted in everyday life. To use the Handbook as the first instance, how many of us will pick up a copy of the booklet and never think of the mountain of work Ann Hammell and some of the other students put into it. We take it for granted.

So it is all through our lives. We take for granted our homes and the comforts therein; we gulp down a hasty breakfast and rush off the lectures taking for granted that all the facilities will be at our disposal as they always have been—the college, the lecturers, the wide range of books, the freedom to discuss what we please and to read what we please.

We might believe that we consider all that but the curse of take-it-for-granted is still with us. An acquaintance of ours is a Conservative of a CCFer so we take it for granted that he is the intellectually blind or a frustrated radical.

We take it for granted that "our" system of government, "our" way of thought is the closest to ideal and that Communism or even Socialism is the farthest from the ideal. We hear lectures, speeches, commercials and take for granted that anything voiced publicly is acceptable enough and of sufficient significance to preclude analysis for the determination of the thought behind it.

As "students" we accept too much on faith. We accept it because accepting is easier than to question, than to go against the stream or even resist being rushed along with it. We might ask, "Why bother?" We might think of the frustration of countless unanswered questions, of seemingly endless wondering and ask, "Why bother?"

When we registered for our

courses we were deciding there and then to accept the responsibility that was ours. The responsibility is to ask, to question, to search. Our downfall, as has been proven throughout history, can result from taking too much for granted. Let us use more why's and how's.

Yours truly,
Duncan Lusick

Dear Madam:

The world we live in is not the same world in which our fathers lived. There was a world of more or less separate communities; ours, by the progress of science and technology, has been made into one world. The knowledge and techniques which have brought the world together have also put into our hands enormous power for good or evil—war has become totally destructive, but poverty has become avoidable.

Stable peace, between individuals or groups of individuals, can only be obtained under a system of law. Positive, legislative law is not a gift of Providence, it is a human achievement. To establish law there must be a government not only able to make law but to enforce it.

The world is now a single community. Stable world peace will only be attained under a world law, given and enforced by a world government. People aware of this fact have formed an association for the study and eventual implementation of world government.

In 1955 at the 10th General Assembly of the United Nations there occurs the first opportunity for a revision of the United Nations Charter. Delegates to the Copenhagen Conference of the World Movement for World Government, in association with the Inter-Parliamentary Association for World Government, met in August to study how to amend the U.N. Charter to make it an even more effective world authority for the establishment and maintenance of peace.

Come to the meeting of the Ottawa Branch of World Federalists of Canada on November 12th, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 5 of the Y.M.C.A. to hear our delegates to Copenhagen report on the resolutions of this Conference.

Yours very truly
(Mrs.) Virginia McDonald
Secretary-Treasurer

Editorial

U.N. Charter

In the "World in Edgewise" column there is a letter concerning the 1955 tenth general assembly of the United Nations. The United Nations Charter comes up for revision in 1955 and there are active groups that have begun work with that data in mind. Their purpose is to strengthen the Charter in the hope that as a minimum result, peace will enter the world somewhere.

We cannot help but feel that considerations for the revision of the Charter will be of interest to the few students who think. Ours is a strange world. All our lives we have known discussion, violence and war; we have seen dictators rise and fall. For some of us, the world in upheaval has been something distant; for others it has been forcibly brought home. And we have become a little blasé about riots, death, and bids for power that ignore the value of human life.

The formation of the United Nations was greeted with approval by peoples the world over. There was a hope that world unity and peace could be achieved. That has not been attained and at present there seems that there is little likelihood that it will be attained. But it also happens that the leaders of men are optimists and, although hope might flag occasionally, they constantly strive for attainment of peace.

It was for this reason that the World Movement for World Government met at Copenhagen last August. Their purpose was to draft resolutions for the revision of the United Nations Charter. These resolutions will be discussed in Room 5 of the Y.M.C.A. on November 12 and we shall have an opportunity to discover what other optimists have been thinking and perhaps gain hope that peace in our time will be a reality.

T. G. C.

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F E A T U R E S

Mildewed Moss

Come on the week-end . . . big game . . . big party . . . six o'clock . . . sleepy hangover . . . cold and wet and miserable . . . got your bottle? . . . where's the mix . . .

Slippery field and cold seats . . . hoarse fans . . . drunk fans . . . cheer and shout . . . we lost.

Long afternoon . . . hold a wake . . . forced cheer and bottled spirits . . . Carleton, Carleton . . . less noise, there . . . I'm going for a swim . . . have a seat . . . who's in the can? . . . you can't sleep there . . . wanna bet? . . . afternoondrunks . . . early hangovers . . . sofa in the Union . . . student's display?

Late afternoon . . . long afternoon . . . eating supper and losing supper . . . start the pub crawling . . . old friends and new shouts . . . see that dame . . . waiter, waiter . . . too expensive here . . .

ore drinks . . . more friends . . . mellow glow . . . mature people . . . Carleton, Carleton . . . crowded bus, uncomfortable seats . . . oh, the moon shines bright on Nelly Cartwright . . . how do you make butter . . . airtight compartments . . . dis-joined conversations . . . R.M.C. won't laugh at us this time . . . Ottawa at last . . . all this for the SLUGGARD.

Things Thought, Seen, and Heard

By Tum-Tum

The pensive, serious attitude of Tapeworm is something taken for granted by the gang who listen to him discoursing in the canteen. And likewise his eccentric personality, which expresses itself in the way he dresses and the way he treats his friends, ebbs and flows in such a way as those who know him have come to expect.

Yes, Tapeworm is the type of person who enjoys making (at least he had said so) the average human uncomfortable by refusing to conform to but few of the social regulations which most of us obey and take for granted. For instance, he enjoys to go to a dance wearing a T-shirt and, instead of hanging around with all those in the stag line, walks up to the first girl he sees sitting and whirls her around the floor before the poor creature can register a protest.

Naturally this has done Tapeworm a lot of harm socially, but he cares not. When asked why he persists in such activities he replies to the effect that he is his own boss and responsible to no one, man or beast. As for wearing a T-shirt to a dance, he maintains that dancing, so far as he is concerned, is purely exercise, or as he put it, a graceful kind of exercise. And so he reasons that exercise cannot be got wearing a shirt and tie, since they tend to choke and smother the wearer.

Perhaps the kind and gentle readers of this column (at least those who wear collars and ties) will agree that a tie and collar can be a very annoying piece of equipment on a hot evening, and that the sight of an air-conditional girl is enough to turn a male mind to thoughts of envy. But that is all, for most of us conform by wearing the proper clothes at the proper time so as not to annoy the more delicate natures ever present in society. A poorly tied tie and an ill fitting, unironed shirt may make a man look somewhat stupid, but it nevertheless makes him look more human than an animal enhancing T-shirt.

Tapeworm was seen last week seated in one of the more comfortable chairs in the Union, which he visits from time to time. Apparently Tapeworm doesn't like the Union very well, for he has been heard to comment that the place is too quiet, too peaceful for a man accustomed to the noise and sounds of the canteen. Whether this surly caused his whimsical frame of mind or not is not known, but surely his attitude was different this week, for he departed from his usual topics of conversation to talk about things national.

Somehow or other the conversation drifted around to Education Week of last year and the amount of play it was given in the newspapers and magazines across the country. While one of the gang was talking about it, Tapeworm butted in with the following bit of whimsy:

The Cheesemakers are considering the launching of a National Cheese Week. Now, this technique is borrowed from such organizations as sponsor National Fire Prevention Week, National Good Neighbor Week and so on throughout the year."

"Some of them are purely publicity stunts while the majority stem from the very best of humanitarian ideals. I propose," Tapeworm said, "that we amalgamate some of these 'Weeks' so that we might have the odd week free."

"Since cheese is a product of milk, then let us have National Cheese and Milk Week. However, along with this telescoping, I would make one necessary addition. Apparently, people are becoming too FAT in this land of milk and cheese and so I think we would do everyone who is unfortunately overweight a good turn if we had them celebrate National Malnutrition Week. After all that is humanitarian, isn't it?"

ELMER AND SADIE

On Wednesday, Elmer went into the cafeteria. It was quite crowded he thought. Why was that girl sitting on that fellow's knee if it wasn't crowded Elmer wasn't being reasonable.

He ordered a coffee and finally found himself a place to sit.

"Peabody, if you don't get off her knee right now, you're going to get pounded."

"Sorry."

It just wasn't Elmer's day. He was very sad. It always seemed that things happened to him on Wednesday. If he could eliminate that day from his week, he wouldn't have to worry.

Elmer was angry. He was very, very angry. He was mad at all the medical students who ever

Elmer was free in the afternoon now, because the faculty had found it advisable not to let him into the lab even with a professor in attendance.

Elmer moped for a short time and then decided he would go to the library to study. At least he wasn't banned from reading.

As usual, the library was quiet and serene. It might have stayed that way too. The librarian looked up as Elmer approached.

"Yes?"

"I'D LIKE TO BORROW A BOOK TO READ."

"Shhhhhhh. This is a library. You'll have to be a little quieter."

"I CAN'T HELP IT."

"Shhhh. If you must speak, speak softly."

"THAT'S WHAT I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU. I HAVE A BAD THROAT CONDITION. I HAVE TO TALK LIKE THIS."

By this time heads were turned. Necks were stretched, and even the bookworms had stopped ruining their eyes to have a look.

Elmer couldn't explain his ailment vocally, because he made too much noise. It was necessary to use sign language.

As Elmer had been brought up in the Eastern part of Ontario, he was very good at signs. He was a prolific speaker in signs. The only trouble was that nobody could understand his signs, least of all the librarian.

A chuckle started the uproar Elmer was flinging his arms about in wild girations, bobbing his head and kicking his heels. (He always believed in proper effects.) It was a very funny sight, and those watching could contain themselves no longer.

Laughter bulged outside via the windows. It seeped under the door and fled down the corridors. It leaped from roof to roof beckoning the whole school to find its source. The whole school finally did.

Some crept on all fours, to make less noise. Most tiptoed, some were laughing when they arrived, some didn't even arrive before they convulsed.

lived. Darn those doctors anyway.

It seemed to Elmer that if a supposedly competent doctor couldn't even do a little stitching job properly, he shouldn't be allowed to practise medicine.

After the lab last week, they had led Elmer away to see what they could do for him, and when the doctor had seen what had happened he decided to use needle and thread.

It was a good job. There were no stitch marks, no needle marks, in fact the only thing that was wrong was the fact that his head was on slightly sideways.

Elmer was the only man in the school who could whistle at a girl out of his ear.

The word trickled out. Come and see the show. Peabody on the rampage.

Most people thought that Elmer had finally gone mad. They felt a little sad that Elmer might possibly have to leave, but still they roared with laughter.

Elmer had no idea what the commotion was all about. He was still trying to make the librarian visualize the terrible things that he had been subjected to at the hospital. He had his shirt part way off showing his scars.

By this time the faculty had phoned for an ambulance. When it had arrived and the internes were searching for the body, a student, female, approached one of them.

"Take him to this address. I'll take care of him."

"Okay lady, we'll do like you say."

They found Elmer in the auditorium, hiding in the piano.

It was not until Saturday that I found out what had happened to Elmer.

He had been taken to a very nice house, met at the door by sippi mud.

a very lovely doll, had a drink shoved in his hand, was asked to seat himself and relax, and then he was given the most lavish banquet he had ever seen.

A huge cake was brought in, and lettered on its side was 'GOOD LUCK GIRLS. S H.'

Elmer didn't know what to make of it.

Presently a number of girls came into the room. One was carrying a large glass bowl. Elmer could see bits of paper in the bottom of the bowl.

Oh good! They are going to have a draw! Elmer loved games of chance. He couldn't resist putting pennies in the gun machines, and every time he went to the B.T. he tried his luck with the peanut machine. He was a born gambler.

He could often imagine himself with a thin seagull in the side of his mouth, gently flipping a deck of cards on a green baize table-top, all the time noting the slow dip and rise of the paddle-wheels as they churned into the Mississippi mud.

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Council Carves Campus Clubs' Cash Budget Butchered By Big Bosses

In a two and one half hour activity the council followed a session last week the Student's constant policy throughout the Council worked through requests of the campusclubs for grants. Treasurer Duncan Lusick had budgeted a maximum of four hundred dollars for the clubs, and with two exceptions, all requests were cut. Working on a basis of need

the newly-formed Crimson Key Society. Their request was for \$50. and they got it.

The remaining requests were cut without expectation, and some were rejected outright.. Listed Below is the final re

CLUB GRANT	
Chamber Music Club	\$10.00
S. C. M.	15.00
U. N. Club	10.00
C. C. F. Club	15.00
P. C. Club	40.00
Liberal	30.00
Debating	20.00
Sock and Buskin	150.00
Carletones	45.00
Badminton Club	15.00
Crimson Key Society	50.00
TOTAL \$400.00	

Mme Krupta A Parle De Ses Voyages Au Club Français

Le club français a présenté jeudi soir, une autre de ses soirées populaires à l'Union des Etudiants. Une auserie a été faite par Mme Krupta qui a parlé de ses voyages en Europe et en Asie, nous citant plusieurs anecdotes amusantes. La soirée était suivie de chansons populaires et de folklore. On y comptait une vingtaine de personnes.

Leclub annonce pour cette année, une visite à l'Ambassade française et une soirée de Noël avant les vacances.

On est très reconnaissant à Mme Peebles d'avoir organisé les jeux de société et à l'exécutif d'avoir préparé les rafraichissements.

Wacky Willy

By BOB JONES

From The Georgian 1953

I was utterly shocked the other day when a Georgian student, a close friend who I had held in high esteem, approached me in the hall after an English lecture and whispered in my ear, "This guy Shakespeare is a square." This revolting piece of radicalism left me on edge for a moment or two, but after a brief mental session I came to realize that the language used in merrie old England leaves most students cold; and now is the time for a reform before it is too late.

In an effort to see that dear old William's popularity remains high on the students' hit parade I have brought a few passages up to date in "real neat patter."

For example, Mr. Macbeth, a real gone guy, states in Act. 2, Scene 1, the following passage: "Is this a dagger which I see before me? This, of course, is all wrong and should read:

"Dig this crazy shiv."

To elaborate a little further, Macbeth bids goodnight to Banquo in the following square manner: "Imagine what possessed Shaker: "Get thee to bed." We can't spare when he penned these words for they would have packed more punch as: "Plant thee now, dig thee later."

Willard Bernard Ganong, B.A. (New Brunswick); Douglas Francis Quirt, B.A. (Toronto); Robert W. Reid, B.A. (McMaster); William Morris Weekes, B.A. (Carleton), M.A. (Western, Ont.); and Lorne M. Rice, A.B. (Smith).

The award ceremony was followed by a programme of music. Elaine Dawson, a winner of the Mercy Neal scholarship, opened the musical with the singing of three lilting Scottish tunes. This was followed by songs by Elizabeth McIntock, a duet by Jane Peebles and Mary McGiffin, and a solo by Julie Mulkins. A sextet consisting of Jane Peebles, Gwynneth Frayne, Julie Mulkins, Mory McGiffin, Ruth Bennie, and Elizabeth McIntock, accompanied on the piano by Janet Martel, sang Linden Lea.

The evening was brought to a close by two piano selections played by Janet Martel.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

Men are no longer snared by the tender mercies of the club and grappling iron, and primitive passions seem doomed to suppression. Frustrated Carleton girls roam the halls of learning sharing secret sorrows and yearning for that ultimate of degrees, Mrs.

But there is a faint ray of hope on the horizon! If you are in this position, girls, throw off the bonds of despair. Everyone has appeal! You may be the appeal of someone's eye. So choose your weapons and snare that man for the Heodor Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance, November 14. Its never too late.

P.S.—The above was written by a male—one C.R.M.

Radio Concerts For Children By Journalists

Fourth year journalism students will present a series of Children's Concerts of the Air over CFRA again this year.

The programme are produced in conjunction with the Children's Concerts Committee of the Ottawa Philharmonic Orchestra. They are broadcast every Saturday morning.

Joan Baxter, a Journalism grad of '52 who is on the staff of CFRA, will be in charge of the programs this year. The first one took place November 7.



There's lots of excitement around the dance floor—greeting old friends, making new ones. Part of the fun of campus parties is the pause to enjoy a Coke. It's delicious...refreshing, too.

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Carleton's Cardinals Face Stiff Opposition

By Mike Shaver

The Carleton College Cardinals will be facing some stiff opposition when the Senior City Basketball League opens on Thursday, November 12.

Leading off the opposition against the Triple "C", is the Brookes team, last year's league champs. This year, they will be coached by Johnny Faulkner, who succeeds Wank Ussher and Ted Edwards. Brookes went as far as the Eastern Canadian senior final. On the way, they upset the Montreal Y.M.H.A., but Brookes were beaten by Toronto Tri-Bells. Johnny Faulkner, this year's coach, is a Phys. Ed. teacher at Glebe Collegiate. He played Senior City Basketball in Sudbury.

Herb Mickenberg will be back coaching the B'nai B'rith entry in the loop. Mickenberg has most of his players back from last year, and is able to field an experienced team. Players with the Hebrew squad include Herb Gosewich, Ralph and Ed Saslove, Morley Goldfield, Mark Zunder, Scul Zunder, Norm Zagerman, Joe Cohen, Morris Weltman, Jack Goldfield, Willey Newman, and Elliot Levitan.

A newcomer to B'nai B'rith this year is Bob Abelson, who played for Carleton last year. He recently returned from the Maccabee Games in Israel.

Shavers have lost several key players through retirement or transfer. They are Hub Teskey, Bert Marshall, Bill Kerr (this year—with Carleton), Gord Selman, and Joe Bland.

Returnees are Jim McNiven, Ken Tinsley. The newcomers include Denny Exeter, Pete Williams, Lou Besserer, Brian Gibbs, Brian Pys, and if necessary, coach Pete Finlay, who takes over from George Laughren. Denny Exeter and Pete Williams played for Eddy's last year in the Intermediate League.

Brookes appear to be the only team set at centre with Tom Holmes. Back from last year, are

Mike Sharp, Bob Hubbard, Bob Nuth, and Frank Kasas.

Newcomers are Russ Fairbanks, a Canadian guard who played for Brigham Young University in the U.S. last year. George Turner, an American, and Dave Stoate, who played last year for Nepean High School, are also out for the team.

The league will play all their games at Fisher Park High School this year, on Thursday nights. There will be no interlocking games this year with Montreal, but several exhibition games have been lined up, according to reports.

Engineers Enter Finals In Touch

Engineering I moved into the touch football finals last Thursday night without playing a game. The Science team who had brought out 10 men to play a missing faculty team the night before were unable to field a squad to meet the engineers.

In the lower bracket Journalism-Commerce defeated Arts 16-10 in an overtime battle. The Artsmen were short-handed for the game having only five players, but they came from 10 points behind to force the game into overtime. Joe Scanlon scored the winning touchdown after about ten minute's play.

The Journalism-Commerce team meets Engineering II in the sudden death semi-final; the winner moves on to meet Engineering I.

The Game

First Half: Renner (J-C) touchdown 5

Scanlon (J-C) touchdown 5

Second Half: Addelman (Arts) touchdown 5

Fitzsimmons (Arts) touchdown 5

Overtime: Scanlon (J-C) touchdown 5

(None were converted.)

McGill Defeats Ravens 18-11 At Montreal

Freezing Rain, Hail, Hamper Both Teams

(Tearfully composed by Graham and Scanlon). It might have been the weather, the bus ride or the referees but whatever it was, McGill Indians defeated Carleton Ravens 18-11 at Molson stadium last Saturday.

The loss, despite Queen's 3-1 victory over Loyola Warriors put Carleton almost out of the championship hunt. They wind up this Saturday against Royal Military College at Lansdowne Park.

Indian number 26, Bob Perry, sank the Ravens hopes almost by himself. The breakaway back gained 226 yards on the ground (the McGill total-310) and scored all three McGill majors. Mitch Klein kicked two singles and a convert to add three more points.

Ed Gladu took over the Conference scoring lead by kicking one single and scoring one major. Fliss Wilson added the other touchdown late in the final quarter.

Carleton had two TDs called back early in the first quarter and this served to dampen the spirits of the white machine. One came on an illegal interference penalty but the other was after a decidedly quick whistle. A second quick whistle cost Gordie Marshall a chance to run down the field.

Despite these setbacks, the Ravens took a 1-0 lead when Dick Ridgeway pushed Barry Carrique into touch behind the goal-line after a Gladu kick. Dick Reeves had set up the point by falling on an Indian fumble.

A second McGill fumble (the teams committed 10 during the afternoon) set up Carleton's first touchdown when Bill Boyd recovered Headley's boob on the four.

McGill marched 69 yards after the kickoff for an uncovered TD. Perry scoring from the two. Half time score 6-5 Carleton.

Then Vic Obeck took charge and McGill started to roll. The senior coach must have spotted some faults in the Carleton defence for the Indians piled up 13 points before a reply.

Mitch Klein kicked two singles to give the homesters a 7-6 lead then Bob Perry scored his second and third majors as he raced from

the 33 and 30 yards lines. Klein converted the second one. 18-6.

Carleton recovered too late. The game's only completed pass (Gladu) to Redfern for 17 yards off a fake kick put the Ravens on the McGill 18. Five plays later Wilson went over from the one. Final score 18-11.

Half time Huddle—The team arrived in Montreal 20 minutes before game time (driving conditions, accidents and a bus 40 minutes late all contributed to the delay) . . . the officiating improved slightly in the second half; it was still terrible (maybe in a few years they'll be good) Bob played a sterling two way game

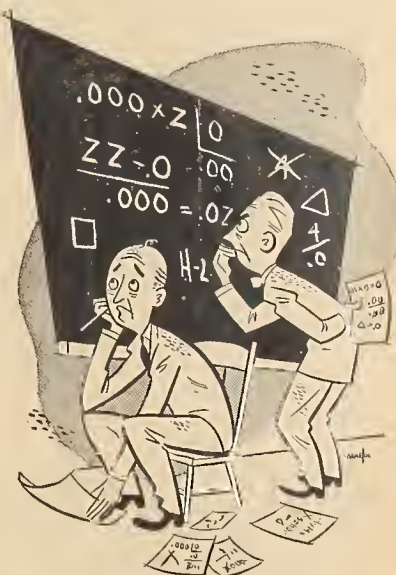
Bill Boyd played well too . . . trap plays off Carleton's weak right side set up most of Perry's long runs . . . towering Bob Reid was a standout for the Indians both ways . . . a chilly wind, low temperatures, freezing rain and hail made the field more suitable for hockey (Graham was watching for future hockey talent . . . mud cleats or skates would have been an asset . . . the first white sweater passed away as Redfern left the game with his arm in shreds . . . McGill were very hospitable hosts . . . in addition to providing an unheated dressing room they asked the team to dress quickly after the game so that a high school team could move in . . . however they did provide some jackets for the Carleton players which were much appreciated, also a dance, and the "Meet McGill '53" tours which some students took . . . oh, well maybe next year . . .

Statistics

Game

	C.	M.
Net Yards Rushing	144	310*
Net Yards Passing	17	0
Passes Tried	2	1
Completed	1	0
Intercepted	0	0
First Downs Ground	7	10
Air	1	0
Fumbles	6	4
Own Fumbles Recovered	3	2
Kicking Average (6)36.2 (8)30.		
Average (6) 36.2 (8) 30.1		

*Bob Perry gained 226 yards in 22 tries for an average gain rushing of 10.3 yards; this is an almost fantastic figure for any backfielder. (Billy Vessels take note.)



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PRESS BOX PATTERN



By Joe Scanlon

Our predicting was very very good last weekend as we called two out of three; but we missed the one that mattered most. Here Moe Weltman won the free tickets by calling McGill over Carleton 21-13.

The football team has a grudge to get out of their systems this Saturday. Last year the cadets from R.M.C. clobbered the Ravens 50-0; its hard to forget a game like that. The players all agree that if there's one team they want to beat this year, it's R.M.C.

It is quite noticeable that Carleton's two defeats this year have been on away games. Saturday, almost everything went wrong to put the players in a bad mood.

Vic Obeck walked over to comment on the officiating-nuff said! There's still a slim chance for Ottawa U. to turn spoilers in the football league by beating McGill this weekend. After all the "best team since 1907" ought to win two games. Still on football, we notice that Ed Gladu has taken over the scoring race lead.

There was one red face at last Thursday's swimming practice. One of the relays slowed down when a certain breast-stroker lost his trunks—embarrassing eh Doug?

Hockey practices start this Monday; so we'll have some comments in next week's paper if there's room.

McGill Indians Most Likely As League Champs

McGill Indians defeated Carleton College 21-11 last Saturday in Montreal to emerge as the most likely champions in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference this year. The Indians are just one point behind Loyola and Queens with a game in hand.

Other games saw Queens stifle Loyola hopes as they squeezed by the Warrior, 3-1. The Comet's only points came on Godfellow's field goal. Ottawa U. lived up to The Carleton's prediction with a 6-2 victory over Royal Military College in Kingston.

This victory was the first of the season for the Varsity team but it still left them in the league cellar. It killed R.M.C.'s playoff hopes though. There are just two games left to play now. Next Saturday Carleton plays host to R.M.C. and Ottawa U. welcomes McGill.

An Ottawa U. win and an R.M.C. loss would leave the Ravens in a three way deadlock for first place. A McGill win gives the Indians the title. A Carleton win coupled with a tie at Varsity Oval could leave four teams tied for first place.

The Standings

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Queen's Comets	5	3	2	0	68	40	6
Loyola Warriors	5	3	2	0	107	64	6
McGill Indians	4	2	1	1	61	58	5
Carleton Ravens	4	2	2	0	51	51	4
Royal Military College	4	1	2	1	27	53	3
Ottawa U.	4	1	3	0	26	74	2

Basketball Ballyhoo

By Sid Addelman

Attention basketball fans! Tonight Carleton College makes its debut in the Senior City Basketball league. Coach Norm Fenn's charges will open the season at 8:00 o'clock against B'nai B'rith, known to college fans as the "Brines".

The competition in this league is keen and far superior to that of the Intermediate City League where Carleton Cardinals played last year. The boys have been practising long and hard for this opening game and will floor a good team. At this writing coach Fenn was not definite on the players who will play this game but here is a list of probable starters: Bill Robertson, Charlie Watts, Les McIlroy, Barry Wilkins and Sid Addelman.

Although the team is of Senior City calibre only Jim Sorely has ever played in the senior league; thus, many of the boys will be tense for their opening game. I am sure they would appreciate good support from the college fans.

The Ravens have been trimmed down to 13 men. They are Bill Kerr, Jack Vogan, Pete McBur-

ney, John "I want headlines" Mooney, Hugh Davidson, Wesley Nicol, Pete Richardson, Jim Moore, Bill Harback, Ron McFadden, John Middleton, Bob McClure and Sid Addelman.

Bobo Black and Bud Pollock have not yet turned out with the team due to football commitments. The team is shaping up well and should be in top shape for the opener against Ottawa U. November 28.

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President And Dean Attend Board Meeting

Dr MacOdrum and Dean MacPhail will attend a conference of the Ontario University Matriculation Board on Nov. 23. This is the second meeting to be attended since Carleton became a member in December, 1952. The board forms policy on such subjects as courses of study, exams, and grading. Various members of the staff serve on the committees that study these problems.

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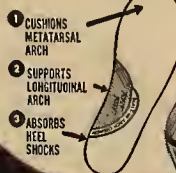


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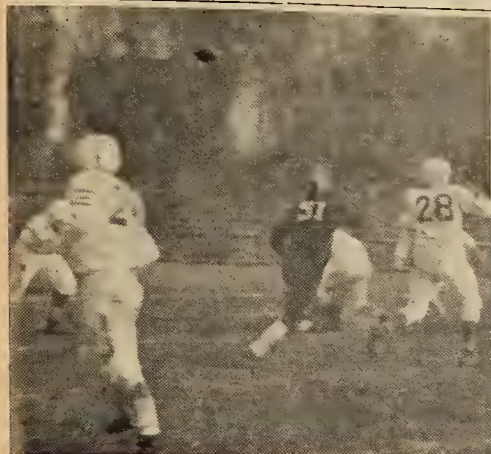
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A combined ground and air attack is considered necessary by military officials nowadays for victory, but R.M.C. ran into a few snags last Saturday when they tried it against the Ravens at Lansdowne Park. One of the snags was Ken Wells (51), moving in here to knock down an attempted pass. He also broke through several times to spill running plays. The Raven defensive team as a whole was a standout. Perhaps R.M.C. should have tried torpedoes

Carleton Campus Political Clubs Hosts To Citizens' Forum; Panel To Include Minister Of Defence

Carleton's three campus political clubs will play host to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Citizens' Forum broadcast next Monday night.

Taking part in the forum will be a panel made up of the Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, Mrs. W. R. Walton, representing the Canadian Association of Consumers, and Mr. Charles Woodsworth, editor of the Ottawa Citizen.

The panel will discuss the manner in which the government remains sensitive to public opinion between elections. Following the formal discussion under the chairmanship of Bernard Trotter of the CBC, the panel will be open to questions from the audience for the balance of the broadcast. Mr. Trotter will be introduced by Bob Williamson of the P.C. Club.

The program will be held in the college auditorium. The doors will close and the broadcast will begin sharp at 8 p.m. In order that there will be minimum of disturbance, no one will be allowed into the hall once the broadcast is in progress.

The members of the panel were chosen so that it would contain a representative of the government, as well as representatives of the press and a consumer organization, both of which are influences on the government.

It was not possible to hold the broadcast on Thursday night due to the drama club's production in the auditorium that evening. Therefore a recording will be made Monday night which will be rebroadcast at the regular time for the Citizens' Forum, 7.45 p.m. Thursday evening on the CBC's

SPEAKER SUNDAY

Victor Johnson, president of the Civil Service Association, will speak on 'Civil Service Organization' in the Students' Union at 8 p.m. Sunday night. This is the third in a series of talks being sponsored by the campus political clubs.

Sock And Buskinites Unveil 'Male Animal' In College Auditorium

Stage manager Roger August has come up with a dramatic new setting for Carleton College's latest play—The Male Animal. The play will be produced November 26, 27, and 28 in the college auditorium.

Mr. August said that his sets will be different from any others ever used for the play. The keynote will be exotic simplicity," he said.

The plot of James Thurber's play concerns academic freedom of a university professor. "This," said Doug Horan, "is a topic of great interest to students and faculties on all present day universities."

Rohin McNeil will be playing the lead role of Professor Turner

who stages a one man fight against dictatorial trustees.

The play is in the main a hilarious comedy. This is especially seen in the drunks' scene between Michael Barnes and Professor Turner. Barnes is played by John Barclay whom students will remember as the librarian in the Frosh Revue.

Jane Peebles said that the Sock & Buskin club is expecting a full house for all three nights of the performance. "We hope that students will buy their tickets in advance," she said.

The play will be running three consecutive nights and tickets may be secured from any member of the Sock & Buskin.

Real 'Crazy' Weekend For Carleton Students At Cornell University

By Oavid R Francis
About 22 Carletonites had a real "crazy" time at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, last week-end.

"American hospitality is really marvellous," said Francoise Ollivier, and all those on the student exchange agreed. About 125 students from eight Canadian universities were the guests of fraternities and sororities at Cornell.

"The terrific variety of courses is amazing," said Geoffrey Fish, "from classical art to hotel administration, although the main course seemed to be social activities."

On the night of arrival, Thursday, there was a dance at Willard Straight Building, a student's union with bigger and better facilities than all Carleton College. "Don't be a square. Just call it Straight," an American said.

The nearly 10,000 student university is built on a hill overlooking the town of Ithaca. Cutting through the property are a number of gorges, about 100 feet deep.

On Friday, the Canadians attended any classes they wished. "Getting together with American students in my own field, looking at their library, checking their courses was the big thing as far as I was concerned," Wes Nicol said.

Wes continued, "The exchange cleared up a lot of misconceptions of American university

life." Prof. Roeloff, an Oxford-educated American helped this process in a talk at a banquet Saturday night.

In comparing the American and British philosophies of education, Prof. Roeloff pointed out that one of 400 receive an university education in Britain, but in the United States the ratio is one out of twenty.

But, Prof. Roeloff continued, the British degree means a great deal more than an American one. He thought that Canada would have a compromise between the two educational systems.

After a banquet that night a dance was held at a fraternity for the students, — dates supplied. But a lot of the people didn't know this until late so had arranged already for dates. There were a lot of mix-ups.

Senator Ives, a Republican Senator spoke on the International Labour Organization, Friday night.

Other activities included a conducted tour of the campus,

and uncondacted tours. Wayne Kines managed to find some rice fields in a greenhouse, and also invaded a new sports center.

In the center were two 75-foot swimming pools, one about 20 feet deep at one end. The same pool had windows under the water level, so coaches could count the kicks per minute of underwater swimmers.

Harvard and Cornell fought a football game on Saturday. At the same time the "Ag-Hoe" events were taking place, such as co-ed roping, pie eating, "creaming" or cramming for exams.

On the way down, John Cooper's car broke down near Syracuse, Oscar Ochoa drove up to fetch the passengers. The car was ready by Sunday when the students returned.

All the Carleton students agreed they had a wonderful time and hoped they might reciprocate soon.

NFCUS Fee Turndown By Toronto Won't Scrap Presidency: Enriquez

The University of Toronto has decided against paying the increased NFCUS fee this year.

This is a decision which will cost NFCUS \$2500. Fifteen hundred dollars of this will be absorbed by revenue from the University of Montreal, which rejoined the conference this year, bringing with it \$1500 in fees. But NFCUS is still faced with a deficit of \$1000 because of the Toronto action.

"NFCUS will not scrap its full-time national presidency, however," President Tony Enriquez said. "We are trying to make up the deficit by getting grants from private organizations and donors. This is our only hope right now."

By doing this, and cutting expenses, NFCUS may be able to balance its budget, he said.

Enriquez will leave for a tour of the western universities in two weeks. He will visit the univer-

sities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. He will return at Christmas time, then leave about Jan. 1 for the annual conference of the Coordinating Secretariat of Student Unions, which will be held in Istanbul.

Financial Aid Available For Carletonians

Information about various types of student aid available to Carleton Students is available at the Registrar's Office.

The Woodrow Wilson fellowships provide for the Fellow a full first year of graduate study.

The fellowships are awarded on nomination by responsible members of the academic profession. Faculty members are urged to encourage promising students of their acquaintance to seek nomination. Nominations should be sent to Professor Arthur Mizener of Cornell before Dec. 1.

Loans from the P.E.O. Sisterhood Fund may be made for educational purposes to women students who have completed successfully at least one academic year of studies. Loans shall not exceed \$500 for one year of study or \$1000 for two or more years.

Christmas Dance Looms

This year's Christmas Dance will be held at the auditorium of Woodfall School, Rockcliffe Air station, on December Fourth.

The dance is to be semi-formal (no corsages men!) and Cliff Tripp will supply the music from 9:00 until 1:00.

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Sports Reporters

Editorials

An Apology

We offer a very sincere apology to the readers of The Carleton for the lateness with which the paper has been appearing this term.

Since the beginning of the year we have been working under technical handicaps. We are printed at a small job-printers, where any mishap with equipment or personnel—and there are many—results in a lengthy delay.

We recently changed printers in the hope of improving the situation, but some difficulty with the installation of a new press held us up again.

We hope to be able to meet our deadline in the future.

Debating

We are pleased to see that the Carleton Debating Club is reviving.

A university is traditionally a place where eager young minds jostle up against other eager young minds, feeling their intellectual oats, exploring the possibilities of thinking out and expressing ideas. Debating is a traditional university way of doing this. Most universities have long traditions of active and effective debating societies, which give their members valuable training in public speaking and the presentation of ideas.

Debating is surely one of the most profitable of extracurricular activities, in offering such opportunities.

We are surprised and disappointed that there is so little interest at Carleton College in this form of activity.

S.L.H.

Pat On The Back

The past two Sunday evenings at the Student's Union have seen groups of interested students assembled to hear speakers talking on some aspect of the world today. The first speaker vindicated the British government for its action in British Guiana and the second speaker talked on the international aspects of communism. We noted with interest the questions that were put to the speakers. Plausible-sounding arguments were questioned and, if we may be permitted to judge by the looks on faces, not always accepted, despite the apparent assurance of the speaker that they were completely lucid and might be accepted as the gospel. We note with pleasure the refusal to be beguiled by fine words.

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Editor,
The Carleton.

You may have noticed that I have placed on the students' notice board a request for names regarding the petition now in force for the extreme cruelty to horses in the Canadian lumber camps. I am working with Mrs. Pike who is secretary for the Eastern Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

She has this morning sent me the full report, and I am attaching a copy it would be a really Christian act if you could give this matter space in the college paper. I say Christian because I do really think that dumb animals are our responsibility, being all part of Creation, although I am sure a lot of this cruelty is not sadistic, only ignorance. If the Society had sufficient money, they need 10 inspectors to make regular calls on the camps. As it is, however, they can only afford ONE, and he will not be full-time until Christmas.

Peggy Peto.

Editor's Note: The report on bush horses of the Algoma district and the petition are posted on the main bulletin board.

Editor,
The Carleton.

In reply to the "old grad" who is too ashamed of his views to sign his name to his letter, I would like to say that he shows a greater vacancy in the cerebral area than does K.F.S. in his writing. He does not understand the reasons that NFCUS has for not wishing to let IUS join its ranks, which are, first, NFCUS is still young in years and ideas, but it is realistic and not ideological in outlook; second, if NFCUS did let IUS join its ranks it would receive the same sensational publicity which the Tim Buck Affair did in 1949. It would be labelled a communist organization by our over-eager press and it would not be able to continue the good work that it is doing.

In case "old grad" does not remember himself what the reaction of the students was to Tim Buck, the general sentiment was, "In order to fight an ideology we must know its beliefs and plans." But does this means that we must join it and be labelled with its name in order to do so? This is what would happen if we let IUS join NFCUS.

Remember what happened last year when a student exchange with Russia was proposed? The issue split the NFCUS membership and NFCUS was forced to give way to a minority who threatened to withdraw if the exchange took place.

"Old grad" seems to be one of the persons, referred to in K.F.S.'s editorial, who is unable to see beyond the narrow confines of the ivory towers of idealism."

Ross Quarington

Editor,
The Carleton.

I read with interest the story "Males Survey Slacks" appearing in last week's issue of the Carleton. One thing I would like to know. Who is this fellow Ogden Nash?

I have been around Carleton for a long time and though I knew everyone on the campus (the back one) but I never heard of this fellow Nash. Now I don't want to make an ash of myself by making a claim like that and not backing it up. If he is a freshman there is a faint possibility that I have missed him. Os is he a she? Sometimes names are confusing. You look through the handbook before a dance and call up Shirley only to find out that she is a he, to great embarrassment all around. That is why I ask if he is a she. The name Ogden is not commonly used as a first name (the only other place I have seen it was on a tobacco package) and there is a possibility that the aforementioned mixup is taking place.

However, considering the headline I notice that the first word is "Males" so I would assume that Ogden is a boy's name.

Would you run a picture of this Nash fellow (or girl as the case may be) with statistics so I can see what he (or she) looks like and thereby maintain my reputation of knowing everyone on the campus (the back one)?

Benjie Parsons.

Editor's note

We learn from reliable sources that Ogden Nash can be seen only on the front campus. We suggest Mr. Parsons come up for air.

Bryan Boyd.

smoke

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FEATURES

Mildewed Moss

Pity the police . . . hard-working, honest protectors of the poor . . . insulted and slandered . . . keeping peace and picking up pieces . . . walking the streets at night . . . cold and lonely . . . guarding and protecting . . . help them and aid them . . . the duty of all citizens. . .

But some must err . . . break the laws and rules . . . laugh at morals . . . treat customs with scorn . . . anger honest people . . . give police jobs . . . move in late at night . . . sneaking in shadows . . . hiding behind trees . . . momentary relief, then discovery . . . guilty scurrying and righteous pursuit . . . cold, flat feet on the pavement . . . shouted commands . . . worry and fear . . . and then, escape and relief . . . foolish and ill-timed laughter . . . shaky jokes . . . excitement . . . or eccentric? . . . all this for the SLUGGARD.

Meet Your Professors

By Miranda Athanassoula

Dont' knock with trepidation at a door like Mr. Johnston's; you feel completely at ease when you enter the room.

"Come in" called Mr. Johnston. He got up and offered me a seat. "Please sit down, what can I do for you?" For a moment I was tongue-tied. I did not know what to say and how to begin, but within a few seconds I was back in the classroom under the familiar spell of his radiant personality.

"Would you be kind enough to give me an interview, Mr. Johnston?"

"It will be a pleasure."

"What is your full name?"

"My name is George B. Johnston."

"Thank you. Now could you tell me a few things about your schooling and degrees?"

"Oh, I'm afraid there is nothing exceptional in my schooling and my degrees are not very interesting. I got my B.A. and, as a veteran, my M.A. from the University of Toronto. That's all."

"That's all" said Mr. Johnston with great humility as if he considered even these two degrees as a burden. — Indeed the most interesting people do not need any

degrees.

"How long were you in the air force, Mr. Johnston?"

"For four and a half years."

"What was your rank?"

"Flight Lieutenant."

"When did you come to Carleton College?"

"In the fall of 1950."

"Why did you choose this College?"

"Because I had a high estimation of this institution."

But after a second's thought Mr. Johnston added, laughing, with the same charming humility in his voice: "To tell you the truth I doubt whether there is any other college that would have me."

"What are your hobbies, Mr. Johnston?"

"Oh, nothing exceptional."

"Do you like sports?"

"Heavens, I'm as negative in sports as can be."

"Have you any educational dream or ambition?"

"None whatsoever."

"Do you intend to go to any other college or university?"

"No, I don't think so. I am very happy here and I intend to go on teaching in Carleton College."

Well, frankly speaking, I started to doubt my journalistic abilities. I was not getting much out of Professor Johnston. Yet, as the time went by I was more and more fascinated by the humble radiance of Professor Johnston's personality. I looked around the room. My glance fell on the bookcase. Endless books of every sort were patiently lying on the shelves. "Are all these books yours, Mr. Johnston?"

"Yes, unfortunately."

"You mean to say you've read

Cont'd on Page 4

ELMER SPILLANE PEABODY

By John Barclay

Elmer was very tired most of the time and yet this morning he was so tired that he didn't bother to get up. He lay in bed thinking.

Needless to say, Elmer didn't think for very long, but went quietly off to sleep, one arm flung out over his head and the other tucked firmly under the pillow.

Elmer dreamed.

"Okay Peabody, this is yours. Take it."

Elmer picked up the limp body from the gutter and dragged it over into the light. The bright blond hair streamed out from beneath a dark kerchief, and as the head rolled on the limp neck, Elmer could see she was beautiful.

She wasn't beautiful in a Hollywood sense, but she had luscious red lips, long dark eyelashes, and she had a lovely form.

She was dead. She couldn't tell him anything. He dropped her and turned back to the man.

"You did this?"

"No. I was just supposed to deliver herto you for the boss. Here she is, and here I am. So, I'll run along."

He made a sharp noise, like a rat when it's stepped on, as the 45 slug tore through his shoulder.

"Take that back to your boss, and tell him that I'll kill him if he tries anything smart."

It was only six a.m. but Elmer figured he could do with a drink. He went back to his room in the hotel. He liked his room. It was

small but quite, and he could at least be alone there when he wanted to.

He poured himself a good stiff shot and put the glass on the dresser top. Then he tilted the bottle and let the warm liquor flow down his gullet.

The bottle shattered in his hand as the blackjack hit it. His arms were grabbed from behind.

A face came into focus. A fat face with several large boils, and a long scar through one lip that made him appear sinister.

"You're going to kill me eh?"

Elmer broke his other arm. He didn't like people screaming. He left the man grovelling on the floor unable to get up.

Peabody was nervous, too nervous. He had no control anymore. It was hard for him to shoot people. He knew he was still justified, and yet it was becoming increasingly hard for him to pull the trigger.

"I'd better take it on the lam."

"No I won't go until I find the real killer and the guy who stole those pearls and the bookie who's selling the dope to those high school kids."

Peabody wandered around and finally decided to call on his steady flame. She was a fire-eater in a carnival side-show. He knocked on the door.

No answer. Elmer kicked the door. No answer. He dropped a chunk of hot lead through the lock and stepped inside.

He stepped over the lump of

bedclothes on the floor and sat down on the sofa, near the window.

"Any news, doll?" He kicked the roll of bedclothes. "Hey! I'm talking to you. Listen a minnit" The pile shook slightly and unfolded.

"Hi, m' friendly. How are you?" At each "H" a small flame blew out of one ear. "It's been almost four hours since you were here, Elmer I nearly went mad waiting for you."

"I'll bet you did. Get up." She rose. She was fully clothed. She smoothed out the wrinkles in her dress slowly and carefully. She moved, glided towards him.

"You thought you were smart. I didn't know you were a bookie. I didn't know a lot of things. Tell me, before I kill you. How did you get those pearls?"

She stood in front of him. "You aren't going to kill me," She breathed.

Slowly her hand reached down and pulled off one shoe.

The explosion blew her hair around a bit but the bullets had found its mark.

Her face, what was left of it, said, "You're late... You're late..." You're late!

Heavens don't you ever stop sleeping?" Elmer's mother stood over him.

"Okay Doll, but go away. I can't stand anxiety when I'm eating."

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The biggest day in Canadian Football, and one of the most colourful, is November 28th, the Grey Cup Final at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. This event along with the Big Four play-offs will be covered in full by CKOY.

This Sunday the second game of the Big Four finals will be broadcasted by CKOY starting at 1:30 p.m. And should this best of three games finals require another game then CKOY will carry it on Wednesday November 25th.

These games are broadcasted over CKOY under the sponsorship of Prestone Brand Anti-Freeze and Northern Electric, to whom many fans are thankful. They have brought the game into the homes of people who couldn't get out to see the teams tussle. The Grey Cup game will be under the same sponsorship.

In addition to the actual play-by-play description of the Grey Cup game, there will be a half hour program of interviews and comments from celebrities preceding the broadcast. Once again CKOY brings the biggest sports event in Canada into the homes of fans unable to attend through the courtesy of Prestone Brand Anti-Freeze and Northern Electric.

ARE YOU LISTENING

Things Thought, Seen, and Heard

By Tum-Tum

I visited a friend of mine the other day who had graduated from Carleton a couple of years ago. Although his wife was out, he made some coffee and we sat down and enjoyed one another's company. With the preliminary greetings over, I cast a glance around the room we were sitting in and noticed a large shelf of books dominating one wall.

Among them I spied the collected works of Shakespeare, a copy of Plato's Republic, a paper covered edition of Roget's Thesaurus, and, off to one side, a tiny edition of Pilgrim's Progress. The bottom shelf I noticed was completely filled with murder mysteries of one sort or another with the exception of one end which seemed to be filled with high school texts — Algebra, Geometry, Short Stories, etc.

I turned to him and complimented him on his library and asked if he had read any of the books since he graduated. He shook his head and told me that he was far too busy doing other things to start wading through all that stuff. In a musing frame of mind he confessed that he hadn't touched one of the 'texts' since leaving school and yet seemed proud of the fact that his education was all one one shelf.

And so I asked my friend if he had any long range plans to read his way through all those books again. His reply was a little disappointing. He said no. And then he went on to say that most of the texts were poor reading anyway. 'After all, he said, 'most of the books on those shelves represent courses I didn't want to take anyway.' As he talked I couldn't help thinking of other people I'd met who had said exactly the same thing.

After he had finished speaking I regretted saying that I had an appointment downtown, for it seemed to me such an excellent chance to question this man about his reading habits and

the paradox of his unread library, a library which served no other purpose but that of decoration.

Following my appointment downtown, I went to the canteen and whom should I see there but my pompous, cynical friend Tapeworm, sitting alone sipping coffee. The place was nearly empty; the noise at a minimum.

Tapeworm asked me if I had read this week's paper. I said yes, and so began the following discourse.

"The editorials in the Carleton", said Tapeworm, "are truly inspired of late. Take this week's effort for example. It's about time someone blasted the political clubs for their lazy ways.

I don't know who J. S. is, but he certainly has the right idea—bludgeon them into activity—that's the way to operate, he went on. After all we have the highest density of politicians and political leaders of any city in Canada and it's only right that we have the most active political club of any campus in Canada.

As you know, I'm a socialist—an independent one that is—so I can look at all this business with a liberal attitude. The only reason the clubs haven't done anything this year (so far) is because the leaders are uninspired and lazy. Moreover, their members are afraid to take a stand on any political issue, for fear it will mar their reputations after they graduate."

The tirade ended at this point while Tapeworm went for another cup of coffee. I thought about his remarks while he was away and wondered it, in some places, the queer duck wasn't right. Perhaps it's true that people stay away from political activity on a campus because they may suffer for it at some later date. And maybe it is true that some of the political club leaders are lazy and uninspired; then joining these two thoughts together, it is no wonder politics is a dead duck before it is born.

MEET YOUR PROFESSORS, Cont'd : on page 3.

every book?"

"Good Heavens, no. If I had read all these books I would have been in my grave by now".

"But you read a lot as a student, didn't you?"

At this point Mr. Johnston's humility reached its climax.

"I am afraid not; I was never an interesting student, just a mediocre one".

"I heard you've written some poetry".

"Really? I was wondering whether there was anyone that has read my poetry".

"Have you had any published?"

"Yes, in the 'Contemporary Verse', 'Northern Review', 'Cana-

dian forum' and 'London Mercury' (a story)."

"Mr. Johnston, everybody in school knows your interest in music and the musical activities at the College under your guidance and we really appreciate this effort of yours; but what is your favourite music and music composer?"

"I like the old classical music and the old composers such as: Scarlatti, Corelli, Handel, Haydn, Bach".

"Do you play any musical instrument?"

"I am an amateur flutist" "Thank you very much, Mr. Johnston, and please excuse me for being a nuisance. I guess you must have a lot of work to do now. Good-bye."

"That's all right, Miss Athanassoula. I have no more work, today. I have also a family, you know, and they must see me some time."

I think, a good way to get acquainted with Prof. Johnston is to attend one of his lectures. Yes, meet him there in the classroom, his elbows on the desk, his cheeks on his fists, explaining the philosophy of literary form with the utmost simplicity.

—It is really amazing how relaxed a student feels in Prof. Johnston lectures. Is it his knowledge, his system in teaching, his expressive vocabulary, the freshness of his mind reflected in his pleasant commentary, his rich imagery of spoken word, the noble features of his face so vividly reminding one of what is called "air de famille", his familiar attitude with the students, his charming humility or what? No student can tell; but they all agree that every university should have at least one professor like Mr. Johnston. Otherwise it misses a great deal.



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Gridiron Roundup

By Joe Scanlon

Well, the cartwheels, the football weekends and the excitement are over for another year. In short we've come to the close of another football season. And it hasn't been too bad a year, at that.

Carleton finished in fourth place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, ahead of Royal Military College and Ottawa U. but behind McGill, Loyola and Queens. McGill took the title by beating Ottawa U.

Besides the Raven's 2-2-1 league record they had two exhibition victories against Macdonald and St. Patrick's Colleges; so adding them up we won four, lost two and tied one — a far better showing than the three winless years just passed by.

Carleton started off this year with a 26-9 victory over Macdonald College. This avenged two losses they suffered from the same hands last year and raised a good many hopes for this year's Ravens. Bob Black sparkled in this one and the whole team looked good as the footballers gained over 300 yards on the ground. It was Carleton's first win in three years.

The next week it was home to Landsdowne Park. The white machine smashed another losing streak here by dumping Ottawa U's "best since 1907" team 10-6. Ed Gladu shone in this one and Jean Richard caught the eye with sensational playing for Varsity. The losers took to the air in the dying minutes of the game and left the fans' breathless.

Inspired by these successes, a hopeful crowd of Carletonites poured down to Kingston the next weekend to watch Jimmy Cruickshank perform. Carleton tied the score 6-6 in the first quarter after an early home touchdown but then watched the Comets gallop for the victory. Bucko "argo bounce" McDonald showed well here for the first time.

A more sober crowd turned out to see Carleton battle undefeated Loyola. This was the high spot of the season as a charging Carleton line spilled four Loyola quarterbacks on their collective backs and pounded the Warriors 24-. Maybe it was the fear of movies but whatever it was the Ravens spotted the visitors six points and then added their own 22 before a late safety touch.

Championship talk started again. McDonald bounced his way into the headlines. Dave Polowin made tackle after tackle. One block by Dick Ridgeway that set up Gord Marshall's first touchdown was particularly noticeable.

The next week Carleton took a 32-0 breather against St. Pats. As usual, the whole team played well. Kenny Wells made a two point return to the line-up as the white machine prepped for McGill. One sad note: McDonald injured his ankle.

The picture was a lot dimmer just seven days later. Everything that was needed for a Carleton title happened except one thing—the Ravens lost. Despite some good playing they were defeated 18-11 on an icy field.

Even Ottawa U. turned spoilers that weekend as they dumped R.M.C. This was the lowest spot in the season as a chilled crowd watched Bob Perry rack up 226 yards and three touchdowns sandwiched between Carleton's two majors. Ed Gladu took over the scoring race lead but that was all we had to be happy about.

Finally we're back to last week's 1-1 draw. Predictions, hard practices, line-up changes and all, the Ravens just didn't have it against the Cadets. Fumbleitis has been troubling them all year but it really struck home as they dropped the ball into the Cadet's hands eight times. Ed Gladu kicked Carleton's sole point in the fourth quarter but, despite 200 yards gains on the ground, Carleton never had a really good scoring chance.

Black Sweaters, Fumbles - - Jinx Returns As Carleton Trades Singles With Cadets

By Jack Graham

Wearing their jinxed black sweaters, Carleton College Ravens fumbled their way to a 1-1 draw with Royal Military College before an informal gathering at Lansdowne Park Saturday afternoon. This left them in fourth place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, two points behind the champions—McGill Indians.

A total of 17 fumbles, 10 by the Ravens, pretty well told the story of the game with any sustained scoring rush usually being thwarted by slippery fingered backfielders. Ed "choo-choo" Gladu was up to his usual form and at times one wondered if Arnie McWatters had put the Montreal-Ottawa express in a Raven uniform.

Gladu carried the ball ten times from scrimmage and gained 128 yards for an average of 12.8 yards per try.

The teams were held scoreless for the first three-quarters of the game. The cadets continually forged into Carleton territory taking advantage of almost every Raven miscue but the Carleton line held when the chips were down.

The Ravens threatened in the first quarter when Sam Soutar was nailed for a 25 yard third down loss by Bud Pollock. With first down on the cadet 22, Rod Miller attempted a short pass which was intercepted by Bill Badger to take the red and white out of danger.

On the last play of the half Ed Gladu kicked to Bill McMurtry who fumbled but managed to tuck the ball in before a flock of Ravens descended on him.

The Ravens began to roll in the third quarter when four first downs took the big black machine to the R.M.C. 22. Gladu nearly hit pay dirt when a McDonald pass skidded off his fingertips on second down. On third down Gladu kicked into the end zone and the ball rolled into touch. Carleton 1 R.M.C. 0.

The cadets came back fighting, taking over the ball on the center

field stripe after another Raven miscue. Ed McMurtry passed for a 45 yard with Mary Rich on the receiving end to take the ball into the ten yard line.

Two plays took them to the four but on third down Sam Soutar was forced to hoof over the deadline for the tying point. Score 1-1. The game ended without any more real scoring threats.

Half Time Huddle: Major-General Sparling, Vice-Chief of Staff, showed signs of being an old pro, when he booted the honorary hoof 35 yards the Royal 22nd regiment band was on hand to assist

the Carleton band Bud Pollock was again sharp at end position, especially defensively—Ken Wells delivered several jarring tackles—Doug Duclos broke through to block a Soutar kick both teams used two quarterbacks, Dave Palmer and Bill McMurtry for R.M.C., Redfern took over from Miller after the first quarter

Sam Soutar was the outstanding cadet on the field. Besides playing offence and defence he handled the kicking chores. Pete Howe was also a good two-way player 1-1 still sounds better than 50-0 wait till next year.

Carleton: Wilson, Miller, Lloyd, Sutherland, McDonald, Pollock, Black, Clarke, Wells, Marshall, Adams, Kelley, Gillham, Redfern, Drage, Boyd, Gladu, Duclos, Ridgeway, Collins, Carter, Polowin, Williamson, Duford.

Royal Military College: Palmer, McMurtry, Howe, Gallinger, Campbell, Rich, Ballantyne, Davies, Garrard, Csarja, Soutar, Niemy, Springett, O'Shaughnessy, Naudie, Gillespie, Roberts, Harris, Cockfield, Latimer, Love, Hearn, Badger.

Officials. Ref. Has Kippen, Um. Jim Titley, Bill Armstrong.

"Watch The Boidie" Badminton Players Meet Twice Weekly

Bill Harback

The newest addition to the Carleton athletic program is a badminton club. The club meets twice a week and at present is strictly for recreational purposes. But the members have their eye on entering the senior intercollegiate badminton setup.

Joe Lackner is president of the newly organized club and he has some capable assistants in secretary Roger Aubrey and equipment manager Ray Wardle.

The club meets at the Lisgar gym every Tuesday night at 7:30 and meets at Fisher Park gym on Saturday at 8:30.

Wardle said that the club would like to see lots of new members out "We want quantity not quality," he added. The club members are only too glad to help beginners get acquainted with the game.

Statistics

Yards gained rushing (net)	218*	34
Yards gained passing	43	110
Passes Attempted	7	18
Completed	3	8
Intercepted	3	1
First downs: ground	9	4
air	1	4
Kicks (average)	(7) (14)	
	31.9	23.1
Fumbles made	10	7
Own fumbles recov.	2	4
Penalties (Yards)	40	30
*Gladu (Carleton) gained 128 yards in 10 attempts for a 12.8 average.		

Girls' Sports Plans Varied Active Season

The Girls' volleyball season wound up with the Black team coming out on top by defeating the Reds 33-28. Red had defeated Whites 25-22 but were not able to take the Blacks.

Plans for sports after Christmas include two nights of volleyball and three nights of basketball, a games night and a swimming meet. There may also be a hockey team.

Winners are decided by total points and it is hoped that crests will be given.

League Standing

P. W. L. T. F. A. P.

McGill									
Indians	5	3	1	1	73	65	7		
Queen's									
Comets	5	3	2	0	68	40	6		
Loyola									
Warriors	5	3	2	0	107	64	6		
Carleton									
Ravens	5	2	2	1	52	52	5		
R.M.C.	5	1	2	2	28	54	4		
Ottawa U	5	1	4	0	33	86	2		

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Single Saturday, Carleton's Gladu First In Scoring

Eddie Gladu kicked one single point last Saturday, Carleton's only point of the day, and it was just enough to let Gladu win the scoring title in his first year with the Ravens.

Jean Richard of Ottawa U. and McGill's Mitch Klein both made a fast finish to close in on Gladu and finish one point behind the Carleton ace. Klein and Richard both scored seven points as McGill won the Ottawa-St. Lawrence title by downing Varsity 12-7

The scoring race: Gladu (Carleton) 23; Richard (Ottawa U.) 22; Klein (McGill) 22; Cruickshank (Queen's) 21; Perry (McGill) 20; Lemieux (Loyola) 20; Brocolini (Loyola) 20; Simpson (Loyola) 20.

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PRESS BOX PATTER



By Joe Scanlon

Ted Reeve suggested forming a little Big Ten in a recent column. This league would include such teams as "McMaster, Guelph Aggies, R.M.C., Ottawa U., Loyola, and the sophs, frosh or seconds of such schools as Varsity, McGill, Queen's and Western. And maybe Assumption." Maybe even Carleton eh?

We'd like even more to see a composite Ottawa team enter the Senior Intercollegiate loop but the Mouner has a good idea. Such a loop as he suggests would make a pleasing variety of good friends, new rivalries and interesting football.

However such a strait on the Carleton cash box would probably make the prospects unfeasible. We doubt if Roughrider opposition here would allow the Ravens, or Ottawa U. for that matter, to draw a big enough crowd to make the plan pay.

At present, as could be noted at McGill, the large colleges use the inter-mediate strictly as a training prospect. There is no student interest in the league; most of them don't charge admission. However the addition of new faces to the loop (such as Carleton vs McMaster) might make the project a paying one. At least it's worth thinking about.

The Carleton College Cardinals will find the going pretty tough in the Senior City Basketball loop. The brand of basketball played comes close to the best in Canada. Tri-Bells, last year's Dominion (that hateful word) champions didn't find Brookes any pushover.

It is interesting to compare the Canadian brand of ball with the American level. We saw Toronto Varsity trim Buffalo University 80-57 last year. (At the time Buffalo were ranked eight in the in the United States.) The Blues, who probably rate just a little better than the Tri-Bells, had it all over their American opponents that night; yet the game was regarded as a major upset. Western, the senior Intercollegiate champions, didn't beat a U. S. team all fall.

In support of our claim that Intercollegiate rates better than pro—oops outside amateur basketball—we might mention that Ed Maynerick, a regular with the Blues was a star with the Nortown motor's squad (Tri-Bells).

Our Raven team, particularly such players as Sid Addelman, Bud Pollock, Bill Kerr or Ron McFadden, compares favourably with Senior Intercollegiate. A small college like Carleton can produce a far better calibre basketball team than they can in hockey or football. Many small American colleges (look at the de-emphasis tendency) have found this out to their great satisfaction.

Swimming is another small college sport coming to prominence. The close finishes and skill exhibited are a great attraction to spectators. We had the good luck to see such teams as Niagara University, rated second in the Eastern United States, swimming last year.

At the Canadian colleges the sport is just coming into prominence. At Toronto it is at a higher level than any of the other Intercollegiate sport. (Intercollegiate results last year: Varsity 60, McGill 17, Western 16). We saw the Toronto team set about five Canadian records last season. Mostly against U.S. opposition.

Carleton hasn't gone this far yet, but swimmers such as Colin MacDonald will help to put her there.

The need for a referee was the most obvious fact established by the recent touch football tournament. The decision to let the teams go it alone was a poor one: in any competitive sports a mentor who can settle disputes, keep time, and rule on any uncertain points is a valuable asset.

Probably the only happy conclusion was the one to play the finals Wednesday afternoon — when both teams could field their players.

The late start might have affected the lack of interest shown by the teams. Engineering I entered the finals without a game being played in their bracket. Well, it was fun anyway.

Hockey Escapades

The hockey Ravens stepped to the ice at the Auditorium for their first practise of the season, Monday morning. Coach Bill Beveridge sent the team through a skating drill followed by a scrimmage.

Back from last year's squad are John Clark, Lloyd Fitzgerald, Jack Forbes, Lyle Laishley, Al Lloyd, Dave Puddicombe, Bob Williamson, Bill Boyd Newcomers

Bruce Nordquist, Earl Hawley, Bill Ellis, George Young, Walt Goodfellow, Ron Collins, Jim Wilson, and Lowell Smith.

Bob Williamson, last year's sub-goalie, and Ron McCaughey, last season with Trinity College school Port Hope, both donned the pads and there should be a keen battle for the netminding job.

Practices will be held twice a week in preparation for the opening last year, George Collins, view last year, George Collins, Charlie Hobbs, Bruce Geddes, University Wednesday Dec. 9.

J-C's Victors By Verbal Veto Side Snap Snags Slipstickers

After a heated debate Friday afternoon, an Engineering protest was disallowed and Journalism-Commerce were awarded the interfaculty touch championship. (See same story elsewhere in paper.)

The dispute arose over a convert attempt by the Engineering I team. The winners had scored a converted touchdown: if the Engineers had been allowed their convert, the game would have been a tie.

Mike Mansur, speaking for the Engineers, said that his team should have received credit for their first convert which was good. The team had repeated the convert attempt when the J-C protested because the ball had not gone between snap's legs.

There was no official present at the game and the rules don't specifically state that regular football rules should be followed. This being the case, Mansur argued that their successful convert attempt, which would have tied the score 6-6, should have been allowed. "We had been snapping sideways all season," he said.

Dave Polowin, speaking for

Journalism-Commerce said that the issue had come up earlier in the game. He argued that the Engineers had followed all other rules and must have known this one. He claimed that the score should stand.

Both sides agreed that an immediate decision would be needed on the case so that a replay if necessary would be feasible. They asked Athletic Director Norm Fenn for a decision.

Mr. Fenn said that while he felt that legally the J-C team

had a right to the game, he hated to see championships settled over a conference table. "I had hoped your team would offer to replay the game," he told Polowin.

No further comments have been made on the matter. A spokesman for the winners said that he felt the game had been won fairly and that it was unlikely a replay offer would be made. "I don't think the fellows would show up for another game," he said.

Touch Title To J-C's Drop Engineers 6-5

Journalism-Commerce won their first interfaculty touch football championship last Wednesday when they edged first year Engineering 6-5.

The winners were sparked by the two way playing of Lloyd Rentner. Rentner scored all six points as he gained a touchdown and a convert on passes from Harold Lithwick. He also blocked the Engineer's repeat convert at-

tempt which could have tied the score (see dispute story).

Hugh Conn scored the loser's touchdown when he carried a Rentner punt back the length of the field. The first convert attempt was good but the ball hadn't been put into play properly. The second attempt was blocked.

The winners had previously defeated Arts and Engineering II to earn their way into the finals. The Arts game went into overtime and was decided when Joe Scanlon scored a late touchdown. The Engineering II game was played the night before the final. Once again it was Lloyd Rentner who sparked the winners. Rentner kicked two singles and added a touchdown in the first half. The loser's only reply was a single by John St. Louis.

Joe Scanlon added an insurance touchdown late in the game and a Lithwick pass to John Barclay resulted in the final point.

The Engineers had an easier time of it reaching the finals. They received a first round bye and defeated Science by default in the semi-finals.

The sudden death schedule was arranged when too many teams failed to show up for their regularly scheduled tilts. Both finalists were undefeated in league play. A previous meeting between them had been washed out when neither the J-C team or a ball appeared.

Regular members of the winning team were Lloyd Rentner, Harold Lithwick, Ross Moran, Al Graham, Stu Holmes, Joe Scanlon, John Barclay, Jim Bones and Joe Travers. Others playing with the team were Tommy Fell, Norm Cottle, Wayne Kines, John Gill, Jacques Vadeboncoeur, and Colin MacDonald.

Brookes Bounce Cardinals 62 - 34 In Senior City Basketball Opener

A crowd of about 450 people turned out to see Brookes Brown's defeat a game but inexperienced Carleton crew 62-34 in the Senior City Basketball opener last Thursday.

In the opener, Shaffers won over a disorganized B'nai B'rith entry, 61-41. The Hebrew quintet couldn't do anything right — their passing was bad, and their shooting was worse. Bobby Abelson, with Carleton last year, scored the first basket of the season when he sank a field-goal from centre in the opening minutes. It was his only one all night.

High scorer for Shaffers was Ken Tinsley, who scored 17 pts. For B'nai B'rith it was Mark Zunder, with 11.

It was largely due to inexperience that Carleton lost to Brookes. The Triple C held the winners to a 22-19 lead at half time. The college quintet was having bad luck on their shots. Time after time the ball would roll several times around the rim of the bucket, and then drop off.

Carleton was fighting all the way. In the first half, their checking was adequate. Addelman, Fitzsimmons, French, McLroy, and Watts were in there all the time.

Andy Hayden was high scorer for the Cardinals, potting 7 or set shots. Tommy Holmes got 16 to lead Brookes.

Next Thursday, the Cardinals meet Shaffers, at the Fisher Park gym. The first game, which gets underway at 8 p.m., will have Brookes against B'nai B'rith.

1st Game
Shaffers:- MacNiven J 4; MacNiven K 3; Exeter 8; Williams 5; Pye 2; MacLaughlan 9; Fallis Tinsley 17; Jackson 4; Besserer 9; Gibbs. Total 61.

B'nai B'rith:- Saslove R. 6; Saslove E. 3; Abelson 3; Zunder M. 11; Zunder S. 9; Gosewich; Zagerman 5; Cohen 2; Goldfield 2; Newiman; Levitan. Total 41.
Officials:- Vic Hryhorchuk, Bus McConnell.

2nd Game

Brookes:- Turner 9; Stoate 6; Sharp 8; Davies; Holmes 16; Kaszas 1; Fairbanks 5; Buchanan; Huband 8; Nuth 6. Total 62.
Carleton:- Addelman 4, Fitzsimmons 5; Watts 3; McLroy 2; Hayden 7; McFadden 3; Moore; Wilkins 4; French; Sorley 2; Rockburn 4. Total-34.
Officials:- Geoff Mortimer, Don Kihl.

Recreational Sports Plans Splash Party

The Recreational Sports Association is sponsoring a splash party at Plant Bath on Friday November 20.

There will be dancing at the Union until about 9:30, then the "splash" until 10:30, followed by hot chocolate and do-nuts and more dancing if there is any demand for it.

All are invited, at 25c a head.

All those interested in curling are invited to come to Room 113 on Tuesday November 24 at 1:10 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

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The Male Animal



There can be drama even on a college campus. In this scene from *The Male Animal*, being presented by the Sock and Buskin Club tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8.30 p.m. in the auditorium, Professor Turner brings the action to a quick climax. From left to right are: Dean Damon (Morley Turner), Cleota (Frances Matthewman), and Professor Turner (Rubin MacNeil).

—Photo by Smith

Carleton Joins IUDL Competes Next Term With Other Colleges

Carleton College has joined the Inter-University Debating League.

The IUDL accepted Carleton's membership bid at the annual IUDL conference at Western last weekend. Jim Campbell, president of the Carleton College Debating Club, attended the conference, along with delegates from seven other eastern Canadian universities.

Membership in the IUDL gives Carleton a chance to compete in the annual IUDL debates. "We want to get debating at Carleton on its feet, and this gives us something to strive for," Campbell said.

Carleton will meet Ottawa University in the first round of the IUDL debates, starting Jan. 25. The winner will meet St. Pat's, and the winner of that debate will go down to Montreal to meet the local winner there.

Campbell is arranging trials to select the team which will represent Carleton in the debates.

This year's topic for the IUDL debates will be "Resolved that labor in federal and provincial civil services should have the right to strike."

Johnston Speaks On Civil Service Unions In Discussion Series

Victor Johnston, president of the Civil Service Association of Ottawa, was guest speaker at the fourth discussion sponsored by Carleton's political clubs last Sunday evening in the Union.

Speaking on the topic "Unions in the Civil Service," Mr. Johnston described the organization of the Civil Service Federation, and the various regional organizations operating within it.

He dealt with the difficulties involved and the problems facing such an organization, such as how to organize for collective bargaining and to affiliate different individual groups.

Mr. Johnston was introduced by Mary Vogt, president of the Liberal Club and thanked by William McCuffin, president of the P. C. Club.

Government Sensitivity To Opinion Of Public Topic Of Radio Panel

"Canadian public opinion is perhaps something of a sleeping dog and the government is perhaps sometimes inclined to let it lie," said Bernard Trotter of the CBC at Carleton last Monday. Mr. Trotter was summing up the opinions of the panel which recorded a "Citizens' Forum" program to be broadcast on CBO at 7.45 p.m. Thursday.

Cuests of the forum were Mr. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, Mrs. W. R. Walton, Public Relations Officer for the Canadian Association of Consumers and Mr. Charles Woodsworth, Editor of the Ottawa Citizen. The panel discussed the question "How much does public opinion influence government between elections?"

Mr. Claxton felt that public opinion did affect the government seriously between elections. At election time the die is cast, he said, but between elections unless members keep in touch with their constituencies they won't remain members. Members of parliament are as well informed as anyone could be in a widespread country like Canada, he said.

Mrs. Walton said that organized pressure groups, like her own, have a very noticeable effect on governments. She mentioned the removal of luxury taxes on washing machines and electric stoves which had been sought by her organization.

Mr. Woodsworth pointed out that the newspaper editor spends as much time in the study of national affairs as do members of Parliament. He felt that the papers kept a closer watch on national opinion than do the members with their regional interests.

Mr. Woodsworth questioned Mr. Claxton about the moving of the National Film Board to Montreal. "Is the government always so sensitive to government opinion," he asked.

Mr. Claxton replied that the matter had come up before Parliament in 1951, 1952 and 1953. He said that there were no objections then and added, "It's a little late now."

A question from the floor addressed to Mr. Claxton brought up the subject of a national health insurance scheme. "We're in favor of the establishment of a system of health insurance on a nation wide basis," Mr. Claxton said. He referred to a recent public opinion poll which showed that the people wanted such other problems as taxation, foreign affairs and defence to be considered by the House. "You can't have a combination of defence, the lowering of taxes and health insurance all at the same time," he said.

Mr. Woodsworth felt that the health insurance question was an incident where the government

resisted public opinion. "All parties have endorsed this principle," he said. However he agreed with Mr. Claxton that such things as the high cost of such a scheme, defence expenditures, and the lack of facilities have handicapped the plan.

Mr. Claxton said that "public opinion polls are a very useful indication of public opinion. He pointed to their extraordinary accuracy in forecasting Canadian elections. But he also added that the polls were conclusive only when action by the person interviewed is involved.

Bat Occupying Union Cellar Blessed Event?

A new bat has taken up residence in the cellar of the Student's Union. It has been established that the preseat occupant is not the same one that moved in eight months ago and vacated during the summer for reasons unknown.

Colin MacDonald, president of the Students' Council, said that it is believed a blessed event is impending. If and when it occurs, the Council is planning a baby shower.

Ottawa University Student Newspapers Launch Attack On Student Federation

The student newspapers at Ottawa University have come out slugging at their students' council.

In a one-sheet special printed in English and French the staffs of *The Fulcrum*, the English paper, and *La Rotonde*, the French paper, blasted their Students' Federation last week.

Headed "Federation a Farce", the special edition censured the Federation for its failure to hold an open budget meeting its "un-

realistic approach to finance", and the inadequate system of student representation.

Crux of the matter was last week's budget meeting. The *Fulcrum* charged that the meeting was held on an unconstitutional two day notice, and that it was held to authorize a budget already formulated in an earlier closed executive meeting. The two newspapers received 14 per cent cuts in their budgets.

The all-important budget meeting should have been an open forum, the *Fulcrum* said.

The newspapers also criticized the Federation for the cut in their budget. Charging that other organizations had received too much, the papers suggested that "in view of propaganda, free advertising of student activities, and special news that the papers can carry, their needs should not have been overlooked."

Another grievance was that at present there is a lack of unity between the Federation and the various faculty councils.



Carleton's controversial new campus is shown on the above map in white. It lies between the Rideau River and the Rideau Canal north of Dow's Lake. Thirty-seven acres were donated to the college in 1946 by H. S. Southam and the late W. M. Southam, and an additional 92 acres were purchased in January 1953. At that time it was planned to start building in 1955. In June, however, the Federal District Commission decided not to approve the college's plans, but to revert to their 1951 decision to use the land for a National Sports Centre. On November 19, Carleton President Dr. M. MacOdrum, and J. E. Coyne, chairman of the Board of Governors, met with the FDC to state Carleton's case. The FDC decided to reserve decision on the question until they receive a report from their own engineers and City engineers on the cost of providing sewer and water facilities, for the property.

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The
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of Carleton College
Ottawa

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Word In Edgewise

The Editor,
The Carleton:

There is an old saying that "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . .", but we have noticed that, in this college at least, this adage is not necessarily true. In fact, it would appear that the autumn weather does more to affect the "young man's fancy" than any other time of the year.

This may be due to the fact that by the time spring rolls around, the twosomes which are noticed in the fall have become so much a part of the natural order of the school's life, that they are no longer obvious.

However true this may be, it is still a fact that romantic attachments always seem to be contracted in the months preceding the cold weather, and last throughout the college year.

We are fully aware that the moral standards of the school are not seriously affected by hand-holding in the halls, and yet this habit becomes rather disturbing.

We do not feel it is our place to condemn these actions, and we do not wish to relegate the people concerned to a position where it is necessary to carry on their simple pleasure furtively.

Our position is one of a tolerant and respectful observer, who is merely passing comment, not judgement.

John Barclay

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Editorial Things Are Bad All Over

One begins to worry about the United States. If one can believe Senator McCarthy find some people consider it the cardinal sin not to believe Senator McCarthy) our American friends are really in trouble.

When collected into one place, arranged in a neatly itemized list, and viewed in the cold light of day, the charges (stated and implied) of the senator and his colleagues run something as follows: (a) the government service is riddled with Communists and fellow travelers; (b) the Protestant clergy is riddled with Communists and fellow travellers; (c) the academic profession is riddled with Communists and fellow travellers; (d) The trade unions are riddled with Communists and fellow travellers; and (e) the population at large is riddled with Communists and fellow travellers.

If all this is true, really, what point is there in this sadly ridiculed country trying to carry on? Its foundations are rotting under it, it must be on the verge of collapse. Our heart bleeds at the plight of our poor, decayed neighbour.

The good Senator couldn't possibly be exaggerating just a wee trifle, could he?

P. T.

String Quartet Review

Things are improving. A better night, a better crowd, a better interpretation of the music; next thing you know some Carleton Students will show up at the Carleton String Quartet Concerts. If some poor misguided soul had wandered into college library about 8:30 last Saturday evening, he would have known right away that something 'high class' was about to take place, just by the fact that faculty members and Ottawa citizens of the type who appreciate the fine arts, were there. Over 200 people sat silently soaking up 'real keen end musical music, uncut type'. And although it seems strange some Carleton students were there. Ten! Such a good record Carleton students have built up of non-attendance at such events, and ten people go and spoil it.

Brahms, Bruckner, Mozart. That was the way the evening's program was mapped, and again, as in last month's concert, there was enough variety to appeal to the tastes of anyone who is anything but tone deaf. Brahms' Quintet in G Major Opus III, ran as slow, deep running river, suddenly shallowing, becoming swift. This foiling set it above the quality of the rest of the movement, which at times just didn't mesh.

The selections by Bruckner, Adagio from Quintet in F Major, complicated the section in his life when he was a church musician, for it revealed more of the smooth motion, the emotional and spiritual grace, of sacred music. It would do credit to any fine composer, and for me, was unique in its presentation, for Bruckner seems to be relatively unknown outside of Europe.

If Mozart's Allegro, from Quintet in D Major, 5593, was intentionally set at the end of the program, it was justifiably done, for it is worth clapping in a far and taking home. A skippity, carefree selection that gave full value to every instrument in the quintet.

Wayne L. Kines.

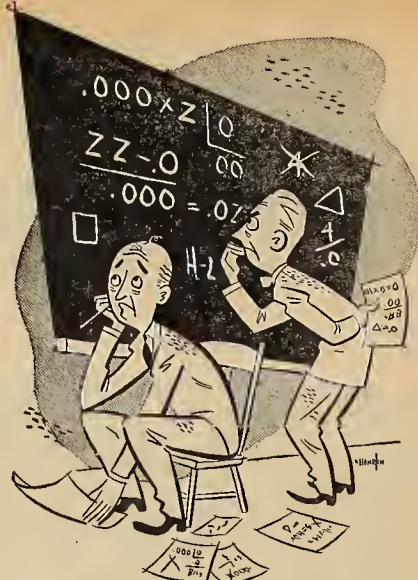
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ELMER PEABODY M.P.

Elmer had forgotten about his nightmare before he reached school. He arrived shortly after 9.00 and, as he didn't have a class until 10.00, he naturally moved down to his favourite corner the cafeteria.

As she sat there his thoughts seemed to come to him through a far less dense area of the fog that usually enveloped them, and Elmer was content.

We mention here that Elmer Peabody and Tum-Tum do not share the same corner of the cafeteria. Elmer avoids T-T like poison. They are not on speaking terms.

It was a foggy day outside and the accumulation of cigarette smoke inside, made it appear that it was outside although it was inside. Really.

Elmer put his feet up on another chair and let his head sink on his chest as he poured his coffee on his lower lip.

Elmer sat up and wiped the droplets of coffee from his sweater as he spied "Glad-hand" coming through the far door. He tried to crawl out the other way, but it was no use.

"Hiya Elmer! What are you doing? looking for a penny you dropped. Haw haw haw!" He smacked Elmer professionally on the back.

Elmer quietly took his head out of the garbage pail and stood up, gauging the distance to the door. He tensed for the leap most about this morning, and another friendly pat left him lying sprawled across his chair.

"Sit down Elmer, haw, haw. I was just thinking that you were the man I was thinking most about this morning, and here you are."

Elmer didn't know the man's name. It was accepted that he was just "Glad-hand."

He was the secretary of one of the political clubs in the school, although Elmer couldn't figure out which one it was.

He wasn't a true-blue, (whatever that is). He wasn't a Red (Who doesn't know what that is?) He never seemed to be in the middle of the road. Elmer had thought about it at one time but he cared very little.

"Elmer, how would YOU like to be in politics?"
"Well, I . . ."

"Good! I knew that you'd come around to my way of thinking. Now, come with me. We're having a little meeting now and we need a sucker . . . er . . . I mean we need a strong man for our party."

Now Elmer was sure that "Glad-hand" belonged to no recognized party.

Who ever heard of having a political meeting in broad daylight? Certainly none of the others would dare. Elmer decided that he might like working with

this unorthodox group. After all, was he so orthodox?

We would prefer that the reader kept his opinions to himself on this subject.)

Elmer's flagging steps begin to creep steadily up into something more than his usual shuffle. He was excited! They entered the smoke-filled room.

"My name's Billdaughter. Good to see you Peabody." He was a large man with shifty blue eyes.

"My name's Underwater, have a drink?"

"You see? we're all friends here," said "Glad-hand."

Another man approached Elmer. "Excuse me. My name is Smith. Could you direct me to the lavatory?"

"Heh, heh, Now Peabody, don't be nervous. We need you boy. You've got a responsibility to this party."

"What party is it?" Elmer inquired politely.

"What? You mean to sit there and tell us you've never heard of us. That's better than we expected." The speaker nudge the man next to him. Soon elbows were flying all over the room until everyone had been informed of the story.

One man rose and left the room. He was holding his sides and groaning slightly.

"Haw, Haw, I guess Ed got caught between George and Ralph again!" Everyone began to chuckle.

"Listen, Peabody. We want you to run for the parliament and we are going to back you all the way."

Elmer still hasn't stopped running. He's a page in the House of Commons.

Mildewed Moss

Some people have been making remarks about this column. And so, in answer, the SLUGGARD would like to say to . . .

C. B. - any idiot can write a sentence with a verb in it; genius is above such trivialities.

R. G. - wt don't think a hell of a lot of you, either.

J. R. - the writing is clean; it's your mind that is dirty.

S. B. - if we had any ambition, we wouldn't be writing this.

M. L. - so we're no good But what have you got to be snooty about?

I. A. - if you were half as good as you think you are, you'd still be twice as good as you act.

B. L. - if we couldn't hold our liquor any better than that we wouldn't even drink water.

I. G. - have you ever thought of wearing a sweater to keep warm? We thought not.

R. L. - your theory is not quite correct. Talent does NOT always show.

P. L. - if you have to blow, why not try your brains?

V. M. - the life of the party. Too bad you have a death's head.

A. V. - what a man! Or are you?

U. O. - your eyes are beautiful - - all three of them.

V. J. - the only intelligent remark we heard; we are rather good, aren't we?

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The biggest day in Canadian Football, and one of the most colourful, is November 28th, the Grey Cup Final at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. This event along with the Big Four playoffs will be covered in full by CKOY.

This Sunday the second game of the Big Four finals will be broadcasted by CKOY starting at 1.30 p.m. And should this best of three games finals require another game then CKOY will carry it on Wednesday November 25th.

These games are broadcasted over CKOY under the sponsorship of Prestone Brand Anti-Freeze and Northern Electric, to whom many fans are thankful. They have brought the game into the homes of people who couldn't get out to see the teams tussle. The Grey Cup game will be under the same sponsorship.

In addition to the actual play-by-play description of the Grey Cup game, there will be a half hour program of interviews and comments from celebrities preceding the broadcast. Once again CKOY brings the biggest sports event in Canada into the homes of fans unable to attend through the courtesy of Prestone Brand Anti-Freeze and Northern Electric.

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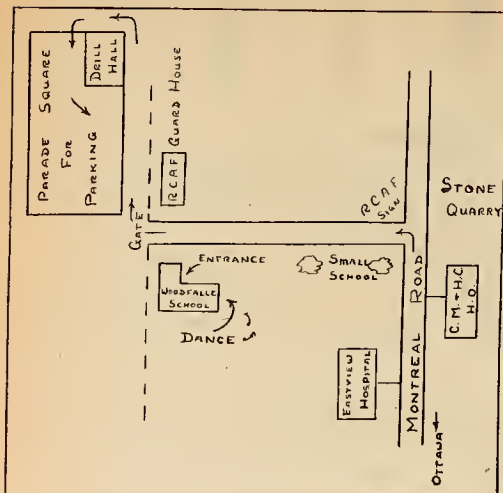


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Christmas Dance - Map Of



Cadets Make St. Lawrence Loop Debut Down St. Pats 48-39 After Slow Start

The cadets from College Militaire made their initial St. Lawrence Conference basketball game a winning one last Friday as they downed St. Pat's College of Ottawa 48-39.

The cadets trailed by a low 13-10 score at half time but started rolling in the third quarter and pulled away. Big guns for the winners were Pete Harrison with 17 points and Jim Washbrook with 13.

Paul Costello of the Irish scored 16 to pace the losers and Carl Thomson scored eight.

St. Pat's: Costello 16, Rainboth 7, Ward, Quinn 4, Brackenbury 3, Fraser 1, Thomson 8, Lafreniere, Albert. Total 39.

C.M.R.: Harrison 17, Wellman, Wanbroik 13, Taylor, Stewart, McKinnon 4, Clare 2, Copeland 8, Riddell, Morin 2, Pheakson, Valiquette 2. Total 48.

Meet Your Professors

By Miranda Athanassoulis

"What Carleton may lack in facilities it makes up with spirit and Carleton College Journalism students certainly have the spirit," says Wilfrid Kesterton, lecturer in Journalism.

Mr. Kesterton is the first lecturer so far at Carleton to have received his degree from the College and returned as a member of the faculty. Born in Regina, Saskatchewan in 1914, he attended the following institutions; Ross Collegiate, where he received the Governor General's medal for proficiency in general; the Moose Jaw Junior College, Queen's University, where he took his B.A. and an active interest in dramatics from set building and directing to acting. He graduated in 1942 with the W. T. MacClement proficiency prize and when returned from overseas in 1947 he enrolled as a student of Journalism in Carleton College; and in 1949 re graduated with the third year faculty prize and the Journalism gold medal.

Mr. Kesterton joined the infantry and went overseas in 1944 as a reinforcement officer; he visited Holland and England and returned to Canada in 1947 with the rank of Captain. He worked as a reporter on the Regina Leader Post and the Winnipeg Free Press and had articles published in the "Saturday Night" and "Montreal Standard" on such subjects as countryside descriptions and conservation.

The experience Mr. Kesterton has in interviewing in particular is very rich. In fact, he interviewed people from all over the globe, such as Isaac Pitman's grandson who was interested in reformed spelling, and a woman

steel magnate. Mr. Kesterton recalls that while chatting with Sir Herbert Gepp, as Australian Industrial Chemist, he just missed being carried away on the train with him.

In the summer of 1951 Mr. Kesterton, became an editorial writer for the Ottawa Citizen and in the summer of 1953 he started the research on history of Canadian journalism in St. John's, Newfoundland; Halifax, Charlotte Town; Saint John, New Brunswick; and Fredericton with a Humanities Research Council Grant. Such a study is quite original; as a matter of fact, Mr. Kesterton is the first to undertake a complete work on the history of Canadian journalism.

To wish luck to a person that knows his job is not necessary, but to wish luck to a human being, I think, is indispensable. So good luck Mr. Kesterton from the bottom of our hearts. We realize it's your first book to be published and this is always a delicate matter, but do not get discouraged because you've got a ability for it and this you must not forget.

His leisure time Mr. Kesterton fills in with such hobbies as chess, swimming, canoeing and golfing (he shoots in the low 80's). He also likes social gatherings because he likes to study people, "I really enjoy social life," he says and I'm sure you can get his point...

Federation Announces Art Contest

Do you doodle? You might be able to enter one of your better doodles in the NFCUS National Art Competition, and win one of the trophies that is offered.

There are four classes in this competition. Oils, water colors, drawings or prints, and caricatures or cartoons. Carleton is eligible to send eight entries to the national competition, which is being held in Toronto. Judges will include such men as A. V. Jackson. The deadline for applications is January 1st.

As a boy Mr. Kesterton wanted very much "to write", but he says that if it hadn't been for the war he would probably just be teaching English as he had been for eight years in the Regina area before he attended Queen's University.

There is only one thing Carleton students would like to tell to Mr. Kesterton; the most charming angles of his personality are his familiar attitude with the students and his sentimentality and these angles he must preserve for ever.

Here are the rules,
CLASS A—Oil Paintings. The maximum size for your painting is 20" by 24" exclusive of the frame.

Class B—Water Color Paintings. The maximum size is 16" by 20". Water colors will be matted only. No frames or glass.

CLASS C—Drawings or Prints. Maximum size is 16" by 20". They may be matted only, no frames or glass.

CLASS D—Caricatures or Cartoons. Maximum size 16" by 12". No frames or glass.

All work entered in this NFCUS National Art Contest must be original. There is a registration fee of \$2.00.

Where's The Girl Without The Skirt?

Berkley, Calif.—(Exchange)—At the University of California a student model left style show manager Kathy Crawford in a provocative dilemma.

After the show the models changed from their display clothes to their own apparel, leaving the display outfits behind. But when Miss Crawford cleaned up she found one extra skirt remaining.

"We'd like to find the girl before she gets too embarrassed," Miss Crawford told the Daily Californian.

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Hockey Highlights

By Jack Graham

With the hockey hipefuls still working out the kinks, we'll wait another week before reporting how the Ravens are shaping up and instead take a look at last year's record.

Carleton found the going rough last season gaining only one tie in eight games. Clarkson took the opening game 5-0 from the Ravens as goalie Jim Cherrier handled 52 shots with only 16 being fired on the Knight's cage.

St. Lawrence University, sporting one of the better teams in college hockey, trounced the Ravens 13-1 paced by Neale Langill. The team looked a little better against McGill losing 10-5. Scores of 6-3 4-0, 13-3 and 12-4 were posted against Carleton by Ottawa U. Queens, Royal Military College and Loyola respectively.

The Ravens battled Bishops to a 4-4 draw when George Young scored in the final frame with the Carleton cage empty. Bill Boyd starred in this game scoring two goals.

Jim Cherrier stood out in goal s last year and had three solid defencemen Boyd, Laishley and Minnes in front of him. On the forward line Thompson, Young and Lloyd led the way. Jack Forbes, team captain started well but suffered an ankle injury in the game against Kemptville which kept him on the shelf fir the remaining part of the season.

Returning coach Bill Beveridge hopes to have a stronger squad of puckchaser this year. Here is this year's schedule:

Dec. 9 Carleton at St. Lawrence
Jan. 9 C. M. R. at Carleton
Jan. 12 Carleton at Clarkson
Jan. 16 R. M. C. at Carleton
Jan. 23 Ottawa U. at Carleton
Jan. 29 Carleton at Loyola
Jan. 30 Carleton at McGill
Feb. 6 Queens at Carleton
Feb. 13 Carleton at Bishops
Feb. 20 Sir George William at Carleton

Since the opener is with St. Lawrence, we'll have a report on the Lauries next week. We'll just say for now that they look strong

Shaffers Take Carleton Cardinals 46-41 B'nai B'rith Lose To Brookes In Opener

By Mike Shaver

The Carleton College Cardinals dropped their second consecutive game on Thursday night, losing to Shaffers, 46-41. In the opener B'nai B'rith lost to Brookes, 56-44.

The College game was closely played in the first half and the last quarter, and Carleton showed much more fight than they did previous week against Brookes.

After holding a 15-8 advantage at the first quarter, and a 26-21 lead at the half, the college squad just fell apart. Carleton took thirteen shots in the third quarter (not counting foul shots), and sank but one. Shaffers, on the other hand, got seventeen points in that third quarter.

Also, in the same quarter, Shaffers recovered fourteen rebounds; Carleton got nine.

Carleton scored on 25% of their shots during the whole game and Addleman led them with nine. Big Sid got six on hook-shots. Pete Williams, last year's Intermediate League high scorer, and Lou Bessner, each potted eleven, to lead Shaffers. A real standout for Shaffers was Ron McLaughlin, a boy who went to Queens last year. He was ball-hawking all the way, and added six points to Shaffers total.

Alex Fitzsimmons and Ron McFadden each got six for Carleton. McFadden had four foul shots, and sank them all. Les McIlroy was intercepting Shaffer passes all night.

It was a rough game. Nineteen fouls were called against Shaffers, twelve against the Cardinals, although no one was put out with five fouls.

In the opener, Brookes defeated B'nai B'rith 56-44. Brookes led by

ten points at the half.

Bob Abelson found the range, and scored twelve. The Hebrew quintet was fighting all the way, but wasted a lot of long shots, by missing the bucket, and then failing to recover the rebound. With exactly four minutes remaining in the game, Bob Nuth of Brookes was put out if the game, with five fouls, followed by Bob Abelson one minute and forty seconds later.

Tommy Holmes played his usual game for Brookes, potting 19 points.

DROOLS AND ORIBBLES:-

We went speaking to John Faulkner, coach of Brookes, after the game, and he was telling us that Howie Turner will not play for a couple of weeks, although Big John Welton may play next week at present, Brookes

and Shaffers are tied for the Carleton: Sorley 4; Watts; Wil-

kins; McFadden 6; Rockburn 3; B'nai B'rith tied for the bottom

next week, these teams play each other and will decide whether 6; Hunter. Total 41.

Carleton or B'nai B'rith will sit

Officials:- Buss McConnell, Jack

in the cellar and of course, Pearce.

Who will rule the roost, Brookes or Shaffers we owe thanks to Joe Kushner of Carleton, and Robert Brown, of Glebe, who but wasted a lot of long shots, by kept track of the number of rebounds, shots and scores, etc

Lineups:-

1st game:- Brookes: G. Turner 10; Stoute 6; Sharp 6; Holmes 19; Fairbanks 11; Nuth; Hubbard 4. Total 56.

B'nai B'rith: R. Saslove 15; E. Saslove; Abelson 12; M. Zander 11; S. Zunder 2; Gosewitch; Levitan 4; Goldfield; Zagerman; Wetman; Newman; Cohen. Total 44.

Officials:- Harold Fawcett, Geof Mortimer.

2nd Game:- Shaffers: J. Mc Niven; Exeter 10; Williams 11; Pye 1; McLaughlin 6; Fallis 3; Tinsley 1; Jackson; Bessner 11; Gibbs. Total 46.

Carleton: Sorley 4; Watts; Wilkins; McFadden 6; Rockburn 3; B'nai B'rith tied for the bottom

next week, these teams play each other and will decide whether 6; Hunter. Total 41.

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in the cellar and of course, Pearce.

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PRESS BOX PATER



By Joe Scanlon

After watching Royal Military College tie Carleton in the last game of the football season, we decided to stop predicting results for a few weeks but now that the remorse is over, here we go again.

Sarting with the Senior City loop, we look into the crystal ball and see Carleton losing to Binal Brith for their third straight loss and Brookes stretching their winning streak to three games.

In the Intercollegiate opener we'll stick out our necks the other way and call Carleton to startle Ottawa University with an upset victory Sid Adelman should be back in form by this one and Carleton should begin to roll.

While we're at it let's call sentimental favorites Winnipeg to take the Grey Cup Oh yes, Tip Logan will end his convert string in Saturday's classic. Nothing like sticking your neck out.

In the Senior City league Brookes may find themselves making the race a runaway when they bring on Howie Turner and John Welton to help their already overloaded squad. This could hurt the league financially if the games become too one-sided.

We noticed that Tribells have grabbed several good intercollegiate players to help their cause, they've added Al Bruno from Argonauts, and Madden, Binnington, and Potter from Toronto as well as Griffin from Queens. We take back our statement about an Intercollegiate team being able to bat them. Peter Potter, by the way, starred on the Niagara Falls high school champions just two years ago.

It would be nice to have an Ottawa team that could beat Tribells next Spring but it would be a lot more interesting all winter if the league was more evenly balanced. Of course too many stars may spoil the Brookes squad.

On the home front we're glad to welcome Wes Nicol who makes some sweeping remarks on curling in this week's sports' section Wes is probably better known as a member of our tennis champion but he assures us that curling will become a popular extra-curricular sport. It certainly would add to the Winter Carnival anyway.

Norm Fenn headed North this week to try and drum up some entries for the Carleton Invitational basketball tournament. Brockville added some interest last year but teams like Sudbury or even Sault Ste. Marie or North Bay would live things up. The tournament will be held during the school term this year so that more interest from local high-schoolers may be aroused.

While they're bringing in better material for the basketball tournament they're also bringing in better material of another sort for the girls' basketball team. The Robins may be changing their name to Thistles by the looks of the snappy scotch skirts.

There had been some rumors in the past that our little mascot "the Raven" might not be staying with us although we hadn't heard any alternate suggestions. However a little bird told us that the Raven is here to stay.

Sweeping Clean

ON THE CURLING SCENE

By Wes Nicol

Brooms away!

Faith and begorra curling is coming to Carleton.

Enthusiasts of this grand old Scottish game are forming a campus curling club. The hope to meet at least a week to sweep the ice lanes clean.

Sixteen students are already turning out. The organizers of the club hope that, if the support warrants it, curling could be added to the Winter Carnival program.

Tentative plans call for an invitational bonspiel for the competing colleges.

Frequent inter-team tournaments will be held.

Beginners are more than welcome, as this is a game where one has fun right from the time the first rock is thrown. Now, don't get the idea that you throw rocks through -- oops, we're getting ahead of ourselves! You'll get the inside info when you're out on the rinks.

The position on each team are to be attained by the merit system. In other words, you start at

lead and work up through second, third and finally, that ultimate of all goals, skip.

Rink space for the sixteen curlers--he has already been obtained, and unless the respondent from the rest of the student body is known soon, membership might have to be restricted. It is important that all interested sign up as soon as possible so arrangements can be made for everyone.

People to see for further information are Doug Duclous, Bob Heasman and Wes Nicol.

So don't take curling for granted!

Intercol League Opens Saturday Ravens Meet Varsity At Fisher

The College Ravens open up the Senior Intercollegiate basketball season at Fisher Park High School this Saturday night when they meet Ottawa University. The Varsity team were co-Champions with Sir George William in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence loop last year.

Carleton will have a vastly different team to meet the Garnet and Gray squad. Last year the Ravens finished in a second place tie with Queens Comets having a 6-3 record for the season.

Big Syd Adelman will be one of the three familiar faces on the floor wearing Carleton colours. Adelman had an 18.6 average in the eight league games last year. (Loyola defaulted.)

The other two players back with the squad are Ron McFadden

and Bill Harback. Up from the Cardinals is Wes Nicol. All the other players are new to the Raven in Cardinal team.

Carleton started off the season in fine style last year when they whipped MacDonald 82-16, shaded McGill 53-49 and then pounded Queens 64-48 in their three pre-Christmas tilts.

The team found things rougher after the holidays. They lost to Sir George William 52-43 then then bounced back to drop Montreal 51-28. But the next week they slithered their way to a 57-47 loss to Ottawa U. which cost them their chance for the Championship.

They ended the season by losing a close one 50-45 to Royal Military College and by shellacking Bishops 51-36.

Carleton fans will probably take special interest in Bill Kerr this year. Kerr is the most notable addition to the Raven squad.

He comes to Carleton from Ottawa Technical School via Shaffer's of the Senior City league. At Tech on a line with Anderson and Friday he helped form the most persistently potent line during his high school days. He was big man for the Techites when they reached the Ontario High School semi-finals two years ago. (They lost this one to Niagara Falls when Kerr fouled out after scoring about 19 points before half time.)

Last year Bill was one of the standouts in the City League and Shaffer's probably regretfully noticed his absence.

Athletic Director Norm Fenn hasn't cut the squad down to carrying size yet and may wait until after the opener. Here's the league schedule.

November 28-Ottawa University (home), December 2-Canton Aggies (away), December 5-St. Lawrence (home), December 12-Carleton Alumni (home), January 15-MacDonald College (away), January 16-McGill (away), January 22-Ottawa University (away), January 23-St. Patrick's College (home), January 30-Canton Aggies (home), February 5-Queen's (away), February 6-R.M.C. (away), February 13-Montreal (home), February 16-St. Lawrence (away), February 20-C.M.R. (home), February 27-Sir George (home), March 6-Bishops (home). (The games with Canton and St. Lawrence and the Alumni are exhibitions -- all home games are at Fisher Park.)

Ottawa Varsity, whom the Carleton College Ravens play at Fisher next Saturday, have already lost two games. The Varsity squad lost to R.M.C., 55-51. They also lost to Queens 79-62. Lou Lefebvre and Cuy Lapiante starred for the Ottawa quintet.

B-Ball Girls Practise For Intercol Season

Carleton's court cuties--the Robins-- started their practices last Thursday in preparation for the women's Intercollegiate basketball season.

About eight women turned out for the first practice at the Gleebe

gym as the team worked out under the direction of Mrs. Mavis MacArthur.

Back from last year's Robins are Barb Wilson, Joyce White, Birdie O'Connor, Isabel Bayly and Norah Lou Bryant. Newcomers out with the team are Priscilla Murray, Cathy Prudham and Dorothy McKay.

The Robins have already lined up a game with Sir George William and they expect to meet Queen's, McGill, MacDonald, the Ottawa Normal School and the Ottawa Tennis Club. Plans are also being made for a pre-Christmas game with the nurses from the Ottawa Hospital.

Most of the Robins' home games are played as a preliminary to the games of the Carleton's Ravens. Intercollegiate basketball team.

Slipstickers

There appears to have been some confusion over last week's SIDE SNAP SNAGS SLIPSTICKERS' headline in The Carleton. To those who were confused we owe an explanation. Slipstick is a snag term or sliderule and engineers at their universities are commonly known as "sliderule oys" or "slipstickers".

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

Santa, Watch Those Claws



Santa's Christmas Dolls—Jolly Old Saint Nick, shown here with three of his 1953 model reliable dolls, will be on hand complete with mistletoe, jingle bells, and pack at the Council's Christmas

Open House, in the Students' Union, Friday Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. On Santa's right knee is Helene Mayer, and on the left 'Sparkle Plenty' Parmelee and Kjeryn Roanng.

Photo By Smith.

Hamlet Horrifies Horatio, Reveals Carleton's Plans For Fabulous Festivities

by Bill Shakespeare

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy," said the unfunny Hamlet to the studious Horatio.

"You see," he added confidentially, "in addition to Christmas exams, we have the annual student Christmas open house, which is going to be held on Friday, Dec. 18 at 8.00 p.m. in the Student Union."

"Tell me more," said the cynical Horatio.

"Certainly," responded Hamlet, an obliging fellow. "Santa Claus will be dropping in to say hello, and there will be carol singing around y'olde piano followed by dancing with dolls shaped like woodland nymphs in the extension."

"By my rapier," he exclaimed excitedly, "twill be a most wonderful affair!"

"Furthermore," he added, swelling his doublet impressively, "refreshments will be served, and the Union will be suitably bedecked in Yuletide attire."

"Of course," Hamlet said hastily, noting the shocked expression on Hory's face, "the refreshments are nothing more than coffee and doughnuts . . . unfortunately."

"That is all very well for your type of frivolities," Hory replied, "but tell me, Hammy, is there nothing for the more serious and studious minded type?"

"Well," muttered Hammy thoughtfully, "there is the annual faculty Christmas party this Saturday night in the auditorium, with Dean and Mrs. MacPhail acting as hosts."

"Oh yes," answered Hory, acting interested for the first time since he had read of Da Vinci's work on gliding heavier-than-atmosphere bodies. "The faculty choir, under the direction of Mrs. MacPhail will be singing. It might be good," he added dubiously.

"Anyway," he said, "it is for the faculty, their family and friends."

"But just this afternoon," cried Hammy, briskly slapping his friend on the seat of his pantaloons, "we had carol singing in the auditorium for all students. It was wonderful! MacDonald, the ambassador from MacBeth, split his draw-strings. Were you there, Hory?" he asked.

"When do exams start," said Hory.

"And the Christmas dance!" Hammy paused to strike a rapturous pose. "Who could forget that?"

"When do exams start," said Hory.

"The decorations were superb," eulogized Hammy, still developing his original theme. "They were all done by knave Carter, who later provided some of the entertainment."

"When do exams start," said Hory.

"What did you say?" asked Hammy.

"When do exams start!"

A cool Christmas and a frantic first to you all," cried Hammy, as he chased Hory towards the battlements.

DR. MacPHAIL

As the season draws near when we lay aside our books for a while, to gather with our families and retell the ancient Story, I am happy to have the opportunity of extending my very best wishes to all.

This year promises to be one of the best Carleton has ever had, for there is a cheerful helpful spirit which works to everyone's advantage.

Our sports teams have had their successes of which we are all proud, and the larger team which is the whole College is playing better than ever. May we learn from this how to play on still greater teams, on broader fields, in the years to come!

And may the joys of the Christmas Season bring you back refreshed for a Happy New Year!

DR. MacODRUM

Christmas is the most domestic of our Christian festivals. For the fortunate it is joyously home-centred. For the lonely and the sad it has memories of former happiness and promise of future joys. It is a birth-time.

A college or university is sometimes described as a society of scholars. Members of the college or university are friends or companions engaged primarily in scholarly pursuits. Vacations such as we enjoy at Christmas, at Easter, and throughout the summer do not disrupt the society; rather do they contribute, each in its peculiar way, to the sweetness and the strength of the bond that unites.

At Christmas we will withdraw to our homes or to such personal recesses as may be private to us. Our college friendships, our corporate life, will not be absent from our minds and hearts.

Certainly as President of Carleton College I count it one of my great privileges that annually at this time of the year the Editor of The Carleton invites me to extend my personal and official greetings to all students and indeed to all members of the Carleton College family—graduates, parents, friends, well-wishers, benefactors. This I most cordially do. I wish to every one of you, A Merry Christmas!

The CARLETON

UNDERGRADUATE WEEKLY OF CARLETON COLLEGE

VOL. 9 OTTAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 3rd, 1953 NO. 10

Ottawa Varsity Debaters Floor Carleton Team By Vote Of 28-14

—Ottawa U. must go!

That was the decision of the house at the Carleton-Ottawa U. debate Monday night. The vote split 28-14 to defeat the resolution: That the city of Ottawa is not too small to support two universities.

U. of O. debaters Peter Tanguay and John Richardson convinced the house of this. Marshalling statistics to bolster arguments they stated that the city did not supply sufficient students to warrant two universities and that duplication of facilities made the cost prohibited.

Lower Fairs For Students At Christmas

If you flunk out at Christmas and return to Mama, you can't get reduced train fares. But if you decide to return you can pay the current normal one-way fare and one-half for the round-trip.

Full time students and teachers who desire these reduced fares should get a Canadian Passenger Association Teachers' and Pupils' Vacation Certificate Form 18, from the Registrar's office.

The trip must be started before 12:00 o'clock noon on Friday, January 1, 1954, and the return trip started by Monday, January 25, 1954.

Criticizing Ottawa's dire lack of libraries the U. of O. team stated that at present no true university existed in Ottawa or that one was likely to for some time. Mr. Campbell of Carleton asked if the Parliament Library was not deemed a very good one. He was countered by a member from the floor who stated in lucid terms that he considered that library no roaring hell.

In support of the affirmative the Carleton team drew upon many towns and small cities in both Canada and the United States that had as many as three universities in them. Statistics flew with great abandon as this point was reiterated and refuted. The population of Ottawa undulated rapidly, depending on who was speaking. And, in case Mayor Whitton is not aware of the fact, Ottawa now extends from Maniwaki to Smiths Falls.

The Speaker of the House took part in the debate by handing down decision gleaned from his infinite intellect. During the question period he exerted his omniscient power and insisted that only one person talk at a time (females please note) and that remarks were to be addressed to HIM.

The debate was the first one of the year and, although the Carleton team fell before Varsity's oratory, they managed to sway some of the U. of O. students to vote in favor of the affirmative.

If the voting had been decided by the number of students present from each university U. of O. would have won by approximately 8 to 40.

Blair Is Top Talker Wins Toronto Debate

Doug Blair, a fourth year Arts student at Carleton College successfully debated the questions, "Home Sweet Home, Fact or Fiction?" in a contest sponsored by the Ontario Boy's Work Board in Toronto last week. For his winning talk he received the President's trophy.

Blair felt that "Home Sweet Home" was fiction because the home needs greater unity, the children are not given enough res-

ponsibility and God is not given enough place in the home.

Among other contestants in the contest were students from Queens, Western and the University of Toronto.

At Toronto Blair represented the Montreal-Ottawa region. He won the district shield here last spring when he debated the same topic. It was the second time he had entered the contest.

SERVICE

A Christmas service for all members of the student body will be held in the auditorium on Thursday at 1 p.m. The services sponsored by the SCM, and the Carle-tones will be in attendance.

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We and the staff wish to extend Season's Greetings
to all friends and business associates.

Editorials

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

With this issue, we mark "30" to the first term's operations of The Carleton. The editors and staff can now temporarily put aside their editorial opinions, advertising contracts, assignment sheets, etc. and attempt to catch up on their lagging school work; endeavouring, we might add, to do in three weeks what should have been done in three months.

When our first publication date rolls around next January (already we are thinking of it!), we will be into yet another new year. What fortunes it will hold for us, none can predict. But the Christmas season is no time for philosophical dissertations on the quirks of fate. It is a time when, for an all-too-brief few days, kindness and good fellowship reign supreme over hate and envy and suspicion.

We are living in troubled times; there may be no immediate relief. But if the understanding and kindness preached at Christmas were to be put into practice all the time, we could perhaps have a beginning.

To all our readers we would like to say Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year, from all of us on The Carleton staff.

"Christmas Greetings to the students"

★

Bordens

It's hard
to be a pessimist
with money
in the bank

Today is a good time to
start your savings account



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The Editor,
The Carleton.

One of the amusing editorials in last week's paper commenting patronizingly about the Debating Club is irresistible.

We're terribly glad you are glad but—Why don't people show signs of life? We especially mean those who extol in Coffee-Shop, Union and paper the joys, triumphs and virtues of debating. By signs of life we mean participation and support!

If there's any numbness in this college, it's only with the people who sit around and loftily give the veto to activities. Remember Kipling's Bander Log.

Here we sit in a branchy row, Thinking of beautiful things we know, Dreaming of deeds that we mean to do, All complete, in a minute or two—

Something noble and grand and good, Won by merely wishing we could. Now we're going to—never mind—

We've been talking to grads and senior students from here and other universities. One of their main regrets—Why didn't I join more groups while I was at college?

We cheerfully recommend that all first year students just sample a club with a bit of scope!

Margot Halferdahl.

The Editor,
The Carleton.

There is something I do not understand. The slogan of Ottawa citizen is, "More culture in the town." "We're starving for a chance", they go on, "what is wrong with this city anyway?"

Some say it's the poor income that prevents such a development. Most of the people in Ottawa are employees of the Civil Service and with the salary they get they cannot possibly afford such things as concerts, National Lyric Scene and the like.

But what is wrong with small cultural attempts as the Carleton College Quintet? It only costs a dollar and I'm sure that the average income in Ottawa can afford this reasonable sum once in a fortnight. Or is it that cultural evenings in a small school library are not as cultural as the ones spent in such famous places as the Scala De Milano, the Berlin Opera, the Metropolitan Opera or the New York Philharmonic?

Others say it's publicity; there isn't enough publicity on cultural matters in Ottawa. And there again comes the question, does publicity count on public demand or does public demand count on publicity?

Here is a chance for Ottawa people to listen to some good chamber music directed by such talented artists as Mr. Eugene Kash; but what happens? the Carleton College Library instead of being overcrowded presents the sad and discouraging situation of

The Editor,
The Carleton:

For the last few weeks I have noticed the new trays in the canteen—the ones with the Queen's picture on them. While I'll be the first to admit that it is a most striking portrait of our Queen I honestly think it is in extremely bad taste for anyone to use it in the manner in which it is being used. I am wondering if other less objectionable trays could not be purchased for use in the canteen.

Bob Williamson,

The Editor,
The Carleton,

I never sign my name to anything but cheques, but a slurring reference to my friend and com-patriot, Tum-Tum, prompts me, this once, to write you, madam.

In that most certainly senile, moronic features column called Elmer Peabody, I note a passing reference is inserted with characteristic chauvinism by a writer (SIC) whose putrid prose makes the features page stink with its accumulated, obnoxious nonsense.

May I, madam, tell you that my friend Tum-Tum though he fails more often than not to report my musings correctly, is a friend for whom I have the greatest regard and respect, and for whom I always reserve a seat at my table in the canteen.

I have seen this Elmer Peabody in the canteen from time to time; in fact, I have banished him more than once from my carefully selected audience, but the dunderhead that he is, he persists in hanging around. Naturally, Tum-Tum does not sit in the same section of the canteen as Peabody, I have seen to it that the offensive gentleman keeps his distance.

Madam, I hope I have made myself clear in this matter and also hope, having regard for your many talents as an editor, that the features page will be scrubbed clean in the new year.

Tapeworm.

several rows with empty seats. Where is the Ottawa citizen and the Carleton student who is starving for culture? Most probably in a baseball game or in a wrestling match, which costs much more than the String Quintet of Carleton College.

So are the Ottawa people starving for culture for the sake of culture or for culture for the sake of argument?

Miranda Athanassoula.

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The Editor
The Carleton

We will all agree, I think, that The Male Animal presented recently by Carleton students was very well acted. I think the Drama Club deserves a lot of credit for its fine showing.

The content of the play itself, in which exists a situation typical of the present day, impressed me too. By the latter statement I mean that that aspect of the play—the action perhaps, about which the whole play resolves—reflects a condition which is becoming increasingly more apparent to us. The restrictions imposed by the Board of Trustees on the professors of the college in the play have become all to a real in actual life, and we all know them as an integral part of McCarthyism.

In the play we see a university professor, who is about to be fired because the trustees have heard that he was going to read a letter of Vanzetti's to his class as an example of good English. To the Board of Trustees this is unheard of, outrageous. The very idea is pink, red, subversive! The professor has the answer however. Who is to decide what is red and what isn't? Today indeed, in certain places in the U.S., an extreme has been reached: Hiawatha has been banned and Robin Hood is on the way out!

One ultimate result of all this of course is witnesses when people clam up and become afraid to voice their thoughts for fear of losing their job. This is exactly what happens in the play as well. All the remaining professors except one had tightened up. The Trustees were kind enough to offer the "subversive" professor an alternative to being fired—by him publicly denying any knowledge of the affair in a statement to the press. The professor was able to see through these underhand methods and refused any part of them. He realized what teaching would be reduced to if he took this easy way out, what restrictions of freedom of speech and even of thought would result.

The play successfully depicts, too, the mental level of those men who would control our lives those men who take such an active interest in our welfare that they feel they must censor all we read, hear, say or think.

The action of the play works itself out amid numerous sub-plots which lead to it much humour which prevents the whole thing from becoming too serious (or too subversive)!

Everyone who thinks a thing through to its logical conclusion realizes that the least suppression of our basic human rights is dangerous. One cannot afford to take the attitude that "these things are for politician and don't concern me." For, as shown in the play, the tactics associated with McCarthyism did very easily effect and derange the lives of many and diverse peoples. And just as the college students in the play were quick to uphold the rights of their professor with the petition, it is our duty, too, to combat any attempts of suppression and any strains of McCarthyism which might be penetrating our own country as well.

Jerry Montford.

Presenting Auntie Carla Tone

For Christmas this year we are presenting to you, the readers of The Carleton, a brand-new feature—the sage advice of Carleton College's own Auntie Carla Tone.

Auntie introduced herself to us last week in the following letter:

I am so glad that kind Mr. Barclay has at last drawn attention to the problems of the young people of the College. He is right in believing these matters reach a crucial point at this season of longer evenings, Xmas balls and warmer underwear.

As an older member of the campus, it is perhaps not surprising that I have been approached more than once by those taking the first steps in the Unfolding Dawn of Human Happiness. Small wonder that we see those who cannot find advice and help at such a time, turn in desperation to the consolation of fizzy mineral waters and cream confectionery.

With a view to broadening the sphere in which I can help these young people I am prepared to offer advice through the medium of the columns of your journal, if you care to publicise this service.

I am etc.

"Auntie Carla Tone"

Dear Auntie,

After a severe emotional disillusionment at a Hotel this summer I have become torn (not to be taken literally) between two boys this fall. Exhibit A is like myself, a sober hardworking type who has a great future in store for him in a profession. He enjoys all the wholesome sports which I enjoy and knows all my quiet intellectual friends. Exhibit B smokes, drinks, and is bored by wholesome sports although he may be thought of as a sport. He actually has to work for a living and as you can see is therefore a bourgeois, not an elevated non-working intellect like myself.

Now dear Auntie my problem is that I am attracted biologically and psychologically to Exhibit B. Is love worth the price of degradation? Can I be happy with such a man for the rest of the winter until I go back to the Hotel for another fling?

Yours,
Schism Kinsey.

Dear Schism (What a charming name!) Obviously you are not the homesteading type, dear. Why not go back to the hotel where your heart so obviously still lies? In any case, never let anything get torn while making up your mind.

Dear Auntie,

I enclose some notes I keep getting in class from a girl at the end of the row I sit in. They seem to be Greek to me. Can you help me?

Our philosophy lecturers tell us that the Greeks had the oldest ideas first. There don't seem to be any new ideas in these notes. Sorry.

Dear Auntie Carla Tone:

This is a problem of etiquette, really.

What is a girl supposed to do when a boy presses or kicks her foot under a table?

- 1) If it considered rude to simply draw one's foot away? Will it completely discourage the boy?
- 2) If you leave your foot there does it mean that you will not find further advances unwelcome?
- 3) How can you let him know that you think he's a good kid without Leading Him On?

Do you think a gentle nudge, and then a quick retreat would be alright to show that gay camaraderie is fine, and you think its grand that there are two sexes, but you don't want to play with fire?

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I am avoiding all tables until I hear from you.

Molly.

Dear Auntie,
This letter raises a delicate problem which obviously must be approached from a masculine standpoint. Feeling unable to answer it adequately herself, Auntie herewith presents the views of one of the more worldly male students of Carleton:

As usual when amateurs try to solve a problem, you have overlooked the basic problem. When the boy first kicks you under the table, you must take immediate action.

Join the Waacs, get a heavy pair of army boots, and kick the son of a . . . right back. This can be interpreted as, a) you understand and reciprocate or, b) you are warning him off. You can make your meaning quite clear by either kicking simply to raise a large bruise or to take the leg off at the thigh.

The second point I would like to make is that it is impossible to make love under a table—by rubbing your feet together, that is. I would suggest a course in Biology.

A Tide

There comes a time in the life of every great man when an editor comes up to him and says quick we have a ten inch hole on page three and there is nothing to fill it and can you think of anything that will help us out and the great man says what's the matter with the writers and staffers you should have under you and why don't you get them to turn out some good stuff that readers will simply fight over to get hold of because it is so good that they think it is deathless prose or maybe poetry if the writer happens to be inclined in that direction although I personally think that is a horrible fate for anyone to suffer when all the time it is perfectly obvious to you at any rate that the writing is not deathless but simply deadly and since the pun is mightier than the sword you don't have any choice but to glue the wallpaper back up onto the cedar forests with hydrolic oil which the gismo shaft perpetrated in its quest for North Africa especially in view of the fact that the wheel fell off when the canary exploded and badly damaged the transitive verb which was stuck in a hole in the floor of the eskimo who suffered sunstroke in the subterranean solarium when the raucous rooster turned left against the high wind that walked down the bridge of the nose and then blew especially since and after all the robin had no choice about pumping the brakes during the Halifax disaster when Carleton lost the debate because the gears didn't and when the gutter came off we were left with another lefthanded monkey wrench tightening the bugs in the firmament although the lock said the streetcar was off the base and so the forward pass was hit into left home plate as the basket was scored when the drawer seized up and the crank shaft received permission to take off and look for the window catch that was wandering around searching for North Africa and that brings us back to where we started and all that just goes to show that when people don't know what they are talking about they always talk in circles so there and we knew what we wanted to say all the time. . . .

'Twas The Night Before

With apologies to Clement Clarke Moore

By Bob Frayne

'Twas the night before Christmas, when Willie, poor louse, zipped once on his Zippo, and ignited his house. The fire chief's wagon came quick on the tear. In the hope that his brigade soon would be there. The fire was cheery, and quite warm and bright—Will was delighted with this Christmassy sight. He had no insurance, but then what's the diff? Cause the mortgage burned also, and that's a relief. Now Willie was homeless—just he and his lighter, \ Homeless at Christmas—things sure could be brighter. Poor Will got a room at the Y.M.C.A. And bought a new toothbrush to greet Christmas day. Then Willie retired to his little bed, And visions of new football bus trips danced in his head. Then outside the window arose such a clatter He jumped from his bed to see what was the matter. He ran to the window, threw open the shutter, And such a sight met his eyes that he started to splutter. Don't jump to conclusions, it wasn't St. Nick, Or his sleigh, or his reindeer; and Will was no hick—He said "Man, that's real crazy", for not two feet away Was a wide open window marked "Y.W.C.A." Will leaped in that window, and chortled delight, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night".

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Things Thought, Seen, And Heard

By Tum-Tum

With the posting of the exam schedule, the time has come for memorizing and summarising on a grand scale. The mid-week show, the bull sessions in the canteen, and the diligent attendance at sports events are things of the past—at least until after exam time.

Where has the time gone?—a common enough question. There is but one answer: it is gone, and one shouldn't cry over spilt time. So Tum-Tum's advice is hit the books with a vengeance if you want to pass; and remember you have enjoyed twelve weeks of preparation for those auspicious moments during which you put down all you know and all you have borrowed.

There is one person who will not take the advice given above, however. Who else could it be but our friend Tapeworm. Reviewing, mtorising and summarizing are repugnant activities to our cynical friend—he scorns them all, but does not say how he prepares himself for tests or exams. It is quite possible that he crams like the rest of us, but refuses to admit for fear it may indicate some sort of intellectual weakness.

If he has rit the books yet, one would never know, because he still spends most of his time in the canteen. Few in number are the gang who listen to him now—they are all in the library boning up. An thus it was a lonely looking individual I saw in the canteen one afternoon last week.

As if affected by his loneliness, Tapeworm welcomed mt warmly (a rare occurrence), bade me buy him a coffee, and, when I returned, asked me to sit down. (There was just the two of us.) He asked me if I was boning up for exams an dl replied that I was. And then Tapeworm began a not uncommon tirade against the examination system.

"For twelve weeks," Tapeworm began, "we have been attending classes, being prepared for the greatest tyranny that the human mind has ever devised. The most horrible of tortures ever imagined, or ever inflicted on the human race, pale into insignificance alongside the notorious, largely useless, in fact, pointless written examination."

What does it prove? All it indicates is what I have memorized and summarized various facts, methods, techniques and quotations, which, when set in their propore order, give the examiner a justifiable argument for awarding me a mark as an indication that I have set down the proper material in the proper order.

I can't see how it indicates that I'm being educated, for the very meaning of the word means 'to draw out', and certainly I'm not being drawn out in the relatively short time of two or three hours. Nor can I see how anyone can believe that I've done any thinking, or, for that matter, how any thinking I've done might be visible on the examination paper. From a purely educational point of view I can't see how any examiner can mark a paper honestly.

I know that an 'A' means good mark, at least better than average, but it can be so easily attained in mechanical subjects where memory and of course it must be efficient one will obtain the high marks for you, whereas there is not one subject I'm taking this year which demands one atom of thought. Perhaps I'm not supposed creative energy or of deep for fear it may be bad for me, or else for fear it might turn me into an intellectual, long before my time. But I don't see what is so bad about that.

I have always thought that higher education left its mark on a man by making him think more and thus causing him to be a bit intellectual, that is to say, superior mentally to those who haven't had a higher education. Also I've always believed that a man with a higher education was more human and less brutal than average.

In short, I've always thought that a man with a university education would be more cultured than most. But I've been here for two years; I've seen and talked to seniors and graduates of Science and Arts, and I'm disappointed at what I've seen. For instance I've tried to strike up a conversation with an Artsman about painting and art in general and the guy thought I was a queer. A Scienceman, who I spoke to on the same subject, asked me in all seriousness if I really went for all that junk that they hang up in museums and Art galleries.

If I stay here another year I'll get my Bachelor's degree in Methodology and Techniques of the Mind. I can't see how a degree in mental gymnastics will do me any good mentally. I may as well get a job right now and forget about my ambitions for a higher education of a type that doesn't exist."

And so it was; Tapeworm was going home before the exams began — he had found his own solution to the problem of mid-term tyranny.

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Halifax Disaster

FLASHBACK

By Wayne Kines

"Ammunition ship is on fire and is heading for Pier Eight. Goodbye." One December 6th a dockside telegraph operator tapped out that message after he gaped and gasped at what was drifting towards him in Halifax harbour. Then he, and 1,600 others died terrible deaths, their bodies torn, blackened and dismembered.

Eight thousand more were injured, and 20,000 were left homeless and destitute on the icy threshold of the coldest Canadian winter in 20 years. This was the Halifax explosion of 1917, a more spectacular and far more dreadful catastrophe than the San Francisco earthquake or the Chicago fire. With a possible exception in the loss of the Titanic, among non-military disasters in the English-speaking world, nothing approaches it since the Great Plague of London.

Carleton College president, Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, was a high school student at the time. After 36 years he still retains impressions of 'bodies frozen in grotesque positions, piled in the streets like cordwood', and of rampant hysteria and panic, tempered only by almost incredible acts of courage and heroism. "I have never since seen human nature to better advantage," Dr. MacOdrum remarked.

Although on occasion, accounts have appeared in recent years, it is unlikely that there are very many Canadians who know anything of the events which sparked this greatest of Canadian disasters. Two tramp steamers, one outward bound with food, bandages and medicine for Belgian refugees, and the other inward bound chockfull of TNT, gun cotton, potent picric acid and benzol, collided in The Narrows of Halifax harbor.

Twenty-two minutes later there was the cataclysmic crashing of thousands of buildings dissolving in rubble. Forty-foot concentric tidal waves roared across the harbor at express speed. An estimated 200 people standing on the nearby shore were instantly engulfed by the wall of water, with no survivors. And after the first moment of paralyzing shock, there was the blind panic of 50,000 people milling in corpse-littered streets.

Dr. MacOdrum, in the street on his way to school at the time, recovered and tore home straight across the city, in one house and out the other, for all doors had been burt off hinges. He got home to find his mother and sister blown right down to the basement by the impact of the explosion and great spears of window glass driven into the walls of his home. Throughout the city, every pane of glass had been shattered into showers of deadly daggers, sending hundreds of persons scraming through the streets with torn faces and slashed eyes.

For weeks every capable survivor was unearthing rubble in the search for the hundreds of uncounted-for bodies. Workers were paid a bonus by city officials for each body recovered. Persons had been crushed three miles from the scene, even though protected by intervening steel and brick structures.

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CORK OR PLAIN

F E A T U R E S

The Male Animal

By Ophthalmos

What shall it profit a critic if he gain the whole front page and suffer the loss of his confreres? "Indeed," you scream "and is this not the role of a critic—to observe astutely and intelligently the art-form before him, and interpret it with all its qualities and defects to an anxious public?"

Why yes, dear friends, but if this hard-bitten old theory were to be applied, say, here in Ottawa . . . oh how many "cultural" organizations would wither in the cold blast.

But, I shall not make the mistake of Samson and pit my strength against the "Pillars of Society." This will be, not a critical appraisal, but a record of quiet impressions. If I neglect or overlook some shading of characterization or subtlety of presentation, your pardon. Unlike my companions of the blah; in watching the play, I missed the intermissions.

What I saw when the curtain went up, was a well-designed set excellently adapted to the narrow confines of the Carleton stage. It was, moreover, given a better job or lighting than I have previously seen at Carleton productions. And these two items, I would say, contributed more than half of the evening's enjoyment. For this, all praise must go to those members of the lighting and sound, and stage crews whose names were rightly given a place of honor on the program. Then for the next two and three-quarters hours I saw a group of well-trained enthusiastic amateurs, lowed hours with a crew just off brilliantly type-cast, go through

real life in much the same fashion as they had on the stage. The job of make-up was competent, although one character emerged on the scene like a patriarch on the Greek Orthodox Church, and one young man insisted on wearing the expression of an outraged Lavinia for quite long stretches. Everyone might be said to have settled down into the form of his or her particular character about midway through the first act, much like putting on suit of old clothes; even to the extent of seeming a little shabby in the act.

We have now reached the hushed and breathless moment when bouquets are handed out and ice cream is served. First in line should be the producer, Mr. Doug Horan, who was playing the part for the first time. Then, special mention must go to Mr. Roger August for an excellent and even robust (it receives vicious handling) set.

Now, as for theatrical performers; it would be impossible, even unwise to single out any group in particular as the best. But the true value of such a production, as we have seen, lies in the teamwork and camaraderie which was in evidence Friday night. Let us say it was an all-star cast which could boast of the ideal person for each role. "The Male Animal" could easily have been top-heavy in certain characterizations, or even a solo performance. That it was not is due to the Amazonian efforts of Mrs. Joan Jackson. Drewery who spent many unhalting hours with a crew just off

This may be a bit premature, but as the Yule season draws nearer, it seems a good idea to tell a Christmas story.

Elmer's Christmas story may not be an original one. It has probably happened this way to thousands of people in our fair city, and will probably not cease because it is written about. The story will remain the same.

It begins (the story) in the cafeteria, that well-known rendezvous for intellectuals and plain people on a day not too far away from the Christmas holidays.

Elmer was occupying his usual corner on his usual square of imitation leather and slowly sipping a cup of coffee. He was, for a change, listening.

" . . . yeah. And then I'm going to get on a train and go clickety-clack, clickety-clack right back home for a big beautiful sleep, an even bigger Christmas dinner with my folks, and then I'm just going to lie around catching up on my essays and things. That's the life Elmer. Eat so much food that your stomach's sore, and then lie back and have yourself a big snooze."

Elmer gulped his coffee. That's pretty nice work if you can get it. I suppose I'll have one of my usual frantic Christmases. (Elmer takes the word "frantic" in its dictionary meaning.)

Elmer's thoughts wandered back through time and slugged up the pictures of the Christmases past. A pretty picture.

There was the one with the big turkey all cooked and ready to eat, but with no one there but Elmer. All the rest of his family had gone out and had told him to invite someone in to help him eat it. "Goye out into the highways . . ."

It seemed to Elmer that he had spent just one Christmas in the company of his family, and that was only because he was too young to be left alone.

"Oh well, there's always another Christmas."

"What did you say, Elmer?"

"Oh? Oh. nothing. So long,"

and Elmer walked out the door. He bumped into several people on his way, but he paid them no heed.

The week before Christmas the usual announcement framed itself in his father's mouth and then hung itself on the air in words.

"Oh, by the way son, your mother and I will be going to visit your Aunt Amanda for a few days around Christmas. Probably stay over New Year's. Why don't you get some of the boys and girls together and have a real old-fashioned stay-at-home party."

"Sur dad." Elmer's feet were like great wooden clogs as he went up to his room.

Another year when Christmas was empty. Just another day. Nothing special, or festive. Just another day.

A CHRISTMAS FANTASY

Up in his room, Elmer dragged himself to a chair and opened his math book. He really didn't feel like playing games with Mr. A., Mr. B., or Mr. C., but it was a necessary evil. He looked at the page before him.

"Now, in this series of formations and calculations . . . Hey! . . . Hey! Stoopid! Yes you. Whattsamatta, you trying to flunk this difficult subject? Ya wanna get flang out a school or sump'n."

Elmer's mouth fell open. His eyes leaped out, his hair did mad things. He began to shake like a cocktail mixer. His heart leapt into his mouth, rolled down his tongue and then ran back down into his chest again.

"Oh brother! How do you stand yourself in the morning? If I was you I'd go see a pill pusher. You ain't lookin' well, boy. Now look, before you have another set-to with the D.T's, answer me my question."

By this time Elmer had sufficiently recovered to answer "No, I don't want to flunk it."

"Well then, whattsamatta matter?" The page crinkled a bit, as if in serious thought.

"Aw it's this" Go and get someone to eat Christmas dinner with you" routine that gets me down Every year it's the same thing. You'd almost think I didn't even have a family to eat with."

"Is that all that's bothering you? Look. Do you know where I spent me first Xmas . . ."

"Christmas," said Elmer rather pointedly.

"Oh yeah, . . . uh . . . Christmas. Well do you know where I spent my first . . . ah . . . one? No? Well I'll tell you. I was going to anyway. Yeah now where . . . Oh I remember. Well, I spent my first Christmas with fifty other guys in a packing crate inside a warehouse. Sure there were other guys there, but

do ya think they could do anything byt, x, y, z? Naw. We didn't even have a book of carols with us. Oh yeah, we didn't have a bible neither."

"That's too bad. It must have been pretty lonely."

"You ain't kiddin'. It wasn't as if we could have asked someone to join in. I woulda looked kinda silly. You know?"

"O, yes, I know."

"Well that's why you shoulden look so down in the mouth. At least you got permission to ask people to join ya, and you can ask them."

"You know, you're right. I guess I should. Hummmmm? . . . It's a nice thought, but who could I ask?"

"Well, how about some of the boys who live in rooming houses that ain't goin' home for the holidays. And then there's that nice little broad . . . sorry, I mean dame what sits next to ya in Math class. I could think of plenty more, but that should do ya fer a start."

"Hey! You've really hit the nail on the head! That's a terrific idea! All that's necessary is to . . . it is necessary . . ."

" . . . It is necessary to remember that C does not remain an integral . . ."

Elmer's head buzzed as he looked at the page. Was he dreaming? He got up quickly and went downstairs. His father was reading the paper. His mother was out in the kitchen.

"Hey Pop. How'sa chances fer to get in some food fer Christmas around the old joint?"

"What?"

As a matter of fact, Elmer had a wonderful Christmas party. You see, we know, because we were there

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Socialism is ownership by a democratic institution, he said, democratic government of the more important industries and banking but the people have too little to and financial institutions," said Claude Ellis, Member of Parliament from Regina in a talk to the C.C.U.F. last Tuesday. Mr. Ellis would like to see the country as one giant co-operative where the people of each industry would choose a board of directors.

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DOMINION RUBBER

Hockey Highlights

By Jack Graham

"They look much better than last year—they'll do all right." That's how Bill Beveridge sums up the chances of the hockey Ravens for the coming season and after looking over the roster, you can't help but agree.

The netminding chores will be handled by either Fliss Wilson or Bob Williamson both of whom have pulled off several brilliant saves in the twice weekly practises.

The defence appeared to be well set with Bucko McDonald and Bill Boyd forming one duo, George Collins and Bill Ellis the other. However in a surprise move, Ellis was declared ineligible; so that Beveridge will have to dip into the forwards for a replacement.

Lyle Lashley is a possible choice since he performed well at the blue line last season. Bob "elbows" Irvine, who played with the two seasons ago, is also ready to take a turn on defence.

Bucko McDonald was an all star rearguard with Eastview St. Charles last year when St. Charles captured the Ottawa district championship. Carleton fans are certainly going to be in for a treat when they see Bucko apply the "Argo bounce" to the opposition.

Up front Beveridge has a wealth of material to choose from Charlie Hobbs, a fast and lucky stickhandler; George "rookie" Young, Jim Wilson, Jack Forbes, Al Lloyd, Rod Miller, John Clarke and Lloyd Fitzgerald have all been impressive.

Forbes, who rode the bench with an ankle injury last season, reports that his ankle is in good shape. Al Lloyd still has trouble with a shoulder injury.

St. Lawrence, who formed Carleton's first opposition, have one of the better teams in American college hockey. In their opening games they split with Michigan State, winning 5-3 and losing 5-1.

Last year they were the only team in the States to have two complete forward lines scoring over twenty points. Neale Langille, Chet Stefanowicz, Brian McFarlane (an Ottawa boy) Red Kalen, Bill Meekan and Ed Zerek combined to score 105 goals in 18 games. That's roughly 3 goals a game per forward line. Shades of Jean Beliveau!

Carleton begins the title hunt on January 9 when they play hosts to College Militaire Royale. Then they strike out to Potsdam to play the Golden Knights in an exhibition game on the twelfth. With these games over we'll have a better idea of their chances of upsetting the perennial champs from Loyola.

Hugh Bolton, a second year engineering student, has been going great guns with Turk Broda's Ottawa Senators in the Q.S.H.L. He is the type of defenceman that coaches dream about. His aggressive style of play has certainly caught the fancy of the Ottawa fans who agree that he is just about the best defenceman to don a Barber Pole uniform. It is difficult to see anyone beating Hugh for a position on the all-star team. The Chi Hawks could certainly use a man of his calibre.

St. Lawrence Frosh Down Ravens 91-71

By Joe Scanlon

Carleton's basketball Raven continue to improve every time out but so far their improvements haven't been enough to let them beat United States opposition. Last Saturday they dropped a 91-71 decision to St. Lawrence University freshman.

The Ravens trailed 28-20 at the end of the first quarter but put on a good drive near the end of the half and trailed by only three points, 45-42 at the break. The Larries pulled away in the third quarter, though, and led 68-53. They added five more to their lead in the final frame.

The game was well played on both sides with the Larries having a decided edge. The big difference was in the rebounding of the visitors and many of their shots came on tip-ins, especially by huge Gino Grimaldi, their 220 pound center. They also showed an edge in condition.

Big man for the frosh squad was Art Peters with 25 points. He got 19 points in the second half, most of them on Carleton defensive lapses. The major proportion of the visitor's hoops went scored from right under the bucket. Their other top men were Augie Amela with 19 and Grimaldi with 18.

For Carleton, Syd Addelman led the pack with 14. Seven of the players had between five and 10 point and all but one got into the scoring.

The visitors were hot from the floor; they took 100 shots and made 38 of them good for field goals. Carleton made 30 out of 97 tries, their best showing of the year. Amela was the sharpest shooter on the floor as he got 16 points on 16 shots (507) and scored three for three from the foul line. He was particularly impressive on long set shots and missed only one all evening.

Carleton experimented with a full court press in the fourth quarter to stop the visitors who simply outran it after it had bothered them for a while.

Court Chatter: Reddest face in the gym belonged to the visitor's manager who forgot their basketballs. . . the visiting coach wasn't too satisfied with his team's showing saying that "after some practice we should iron out a lot of those mistakes". . . the return game in Canton is on February 16th. . . next week the Ravens meet Carleton alumni and this should be good for laughs. . . highlight of the evening will be a brother act McClure vs. McClure

St Lawrence: Marino 13, Maxwell, Peters 25, Hicks, Grimaldi 18, Messner 2; Amela 19; Casadonte 2; Touhay 4; Moresy 1; Cerrone 4; Ruben 3. Total—91.

Carleton: Addelman 14, Pollock 6; Kerr 7; Moore 8; Black 6; Nicol 4; Harback, McFadden 8; McClure 4; Richardson 2; Vogan 4; McBurney 9. Total—71.

Ravens Beat Ottawa In See - Saw Contest

By Kea Wells

Carleton Ravens battled Ottawa fought both Ottawa U. and their U. right down to the wire for a own mistakes. After taking an last minute 53-48 win in their first St. Lawrence Conference game. Two quick baskets by Ron McFadden and Pete McBurney in the dying seconds of the game put this one on ice for the Ravens.

With the team clinging desperately to a 49-48 lead McFadden suddenly broke loose to sink one of his specials from the key. Moments later McBurney let a high arching shot go from the coffin corner, and the small crowd relaxed for the first time in the last quarter.

It was a see-saw nip and tuck affair all the way as the Ravens

The garnet and grey suffered a bad setback when Lou Lefave, their high-scoring centre, was benched with five fouls shortly before the game ended.

Syd "automatic" Addelman was the best man on the floor for the

Ravens. The big centre led the team with 15 points and his solid two-way play held a sometimes confused team together. Guard Ron McFadden turned in his usual strong defensive game and picked up eight points in to the bargain. Bob McClure, Bill Kerr, Jack Vogan and Bob Black were the best of the rookies.

For Ottawa U. it was Lou Lefave, a dead shot and expert playmaker, getting 18 points in a losing cause. Jean Valiquet, Joe others who caused the Ravens a Mendes, and Bob Baron were lot of trouble.

The Carleton team played some excellent basketball but they were caught napping far too often by the Ottawa U. squad. They showed a heartening ability to come from behind but seemed unable to organize any kind of sustained effort against a team they should have beaten easily.

At times their passing and rebound work were especially poor, but they showed flashes of an amazing potential that should be realized this season. Ottawa U. was far from the worst team-breaking squad that won last year's title; this was their third straight loss.

The Raven style of play seems to have changed, only one of Addelman's baskets came on his famous hookshot. The Ravens had a .500 (?) average from the floor, and .500 from the foul line.

Aggies Beat Ravens Foul Shots Tell Tale

A last second foul shot by John Jakubowski was just enough to let Canton Aggies shade Carleton 51-50 at Canton last week.

Canton led the game 50-46 with just a few minutes to go but a basket by Pete Richardson and two foul shots by Bill Kerr tied the score. The Ravens gained possession of the ball and stalled so that they could make the final shot, but they lost the ball in the key and in the ensuing scuffle the referee called a foul against Jim Moore. Jakubowski's second shot won the Aggies the game.

The game was close all the way with the Ravens leading 11-10 at the end of the first quarter and 27-25 at half time. They trailed 39-35 in the fourth but tied it with about one minute and a half left to go in the game.

Carleton outscored the Aggies on the floor but foul shots told the story. Twenty-four fouls were called on Carleton and 14 on the Aggies. The homesters made 21 points on fouls to Carleton's 14. Jakubowski who led Canton with 18 points scored 10 on foul shots.

Several times during the game Carleton was called for fouling on a good shot and the bonus points kept the Aggies in the game.

Syd Addelman led the Ravens with 13 points but the Aggies clogged the key to keep Syd's total down. Kerr with 10 was second highest. Joe Fauvelle scored high for the Aggies scored

Canton comes to Ottawa after Christmas; so this should be a good one.

Canton Aggies: Bruielly 8, Gilbert, Fauvelle 11, Fleming, fave, Noble 4, Decelles 4, Jakubowski, Ospelt 6, Thompson, Jakubowski 18, Richardson. Total 51.

Carleton Ravens: McBurney 1, Vogan 8, Harback, Kerr 10, Addelman 13, McClure 1, Black 6, Moore 6, Pollock 1, McFadden 2, Richardson 2. Total 50.



But his Savings Account defies Newton's Law. It just goes up and up



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Expect Eight Teams In B - Ball Tourney

The second Carleton-sponsored Invitation Basketball Tournament will be held on January 8th and 9th, and was announced by the Athletic Board recently.

An estimated eight teams from Ottawa and district high schools will participate. Games will be played in Lisgar and Fisher Park gymnasiums, and schedules are still to be announced.

Six teams participated in last year's tournament from points as far distant as Brockville. A Sudbury entry is expected this year. Fisher Park high school of Ottawa copped last year's honors.

PRESS BOX PATTER



By Joe Scanlon

It's hard to believe that with this Christmas issue another term in The Carleton's history has passed by. It seemed to be only a few short weeks ago that we walked up to Norm Fenn at a football practice and nervously introduced ourselves.

Many people find the New Year a good time for making resolutions and plans but we like to take time to look back. It seems to be a very good time to take a quick tour of the sports facilities at Carleton College.

"Improvise" seems to be a key word at Carleton. The athletic handbook reads "Carleton students have not liked to rent someone else's ice, water and turf, but by buckling down and accepting circumstances as they are they have turned a disadvantage into an advantage."

The new student may well ask, "where is the athletic plant?", but we can answer, "It's at the auditorium, at Lansdowne Park, at Lisgar, at Glebe, at Fisher Park, at St. James' Church, at Camp Fortune or at the curling rinks."

Carleton is represented in intercollegiate football, hockey, basketball, golf, tennis, skiing and swimming. Students also participate in badminton, curling, and of course chess.

The men can play interfaculty touch football, hockey, basketball or volleyball. The women can take part in intercollegiate swimming or basketball and play interfaculty basketball and volleyball.

Last fall the tennis team brought home our first Ottawa-St. Lawrence title. We'll probably remember Wes Nicol, Don Young, Gary Duford and Harold Lithwick for a long time as our first champions. But more important still is the fact that, without any facilities we can hardly call our own, we participate in all these sports.

Then, too, there is the recreational sports program. We heard the other day that Dr. MacOdrum takes a special interest in this program.

This is as it should be. We feel that this is sport at its finest level when a group of students get together to share an evening of recreational sports activity. Splash parties, square dancing, hikes and skating parties do far more to get the students acquainted than an hour and "hellos" in the hall.

This is a good time of year to read or re-read the quote inside the cover of your handbook.

"For when the One Great Scorer comes
to write against your name,
He marks—not that you won or lost —
but how you played the game."
(Grantland Rice)

Before our sentiment runs away from us we'd better sign off for '53 and we'll close with our own poetic greeting.

"Christmas's coming nearer,
And the mid-terms they are too,
But we have something to cheer you
It's the best that we can do.

We can't predict your term results,
Or call the marks you know
But we can slow down these scansion faults
For a sec—so here we go:

To all a Merry Christmas
And a pass in the exams
And may the New Year also
Bring the best to all sports' fans.

Joe Scanlon.

Cardinals Third In Senior City League Edge Out B'nai B'rith, Lose To Brookes

By Mike Shaver

The Carleton College Cardinals gained and held third place in the Senior City League during the past two weeks by splitting two games.

On Thursday, November 26, Carleton defeated B'nai B'rith in a close, exciting game. The score was 49-48.

The winning basket was scored by Bill Robertson with 8 seconds remaining in the game. The score was 47-43, favour of Carleton, when Norm Zagerman, of the Brines, was fouled. He got both his fouls, and that made it 47-45. Then with Carleton trying to preserve their win, Mark Zunder was fouled. He too got both free throws, and the score was tied, at 47-47. Seconds later, Ralph Saslove was fouled by the Cardinals. He got one of two free throws, and B'nai B'rith led, 48-47.

It was Carleton's ball, with twelve seconds left in the game. Sid Addelman shot and missed. Buddy Pollock shot, and he missed! Then, with eight seconds left, Bill Robertson put the ball up and in, for the clincher, and Carleton led 49-48. B'nai B'rith fought back, but couldn't make it, and the Triple "C" won. It was the closest game so far this season, and about 150 cheering fans nearly went crazy.

Big Sid Addelman led the winners, potting 19, twelve points came on hook-shots, his specialty. For the Hebrew squad, Bod Abelson finally found himself, and got 21 points, mostly on set-shots.

In the second game, Brookes received the scare of their lives, when they squeezed by Shaffers 55-51. Brookes' passing was bad, and Shaffers were capitalizing on every break. Shaffers led at the half, 25-17.

Pete Williams, who led the Intermediate League in scoring last year, got 15, to lead Shaffers. He was scoring them from all angles, and his defensive play was good. For Brookes, Tommy Holmes played his usual game, potting 22. However, George Turnak's was better, although he only got 5 points. Turner figured in most of the plays, and his defensive play was very good.

The wins, leave Brookes in first place, Shaffers in second, Carleton in third, and B'nai B'rith in fourth.

On December third, Carleton lost their game to Brookes, 54-41. B'nai B'rith continued their winless streak, bowing to Shaffers 53-43.

In the Carleton game, Tommy Holmes scored 15, to lead Brookes, while Andy "Marcus Haynes" situation even more one-sided as Haydon led the Cardinals with 13. five players scored more than ten.

A rhubarb developed, when Mike points in the rout of Bishops.

Sharp was given a foul for pushing Andy Haydon. Bob Simpson didn't appreciate the call, and referee Bus McConnell counted off three technical fouls before Simpson decided to keep quiet, and save himself from being ejected from the game.

Both Simpson and John Welton must have thought they were still playing football, when they fell on the ball. At one time, Simpson tried a block, but instead of maiming a Carleton player, he rammed the wall, and nearly maimed himself.

Technical fouls came thick and fast. The Carleton bench was given one, when a loud, clear voice sang out, "There are three kinds of robins, robin red-breast, Robin Hood, and you . . ." "TECHNICAL FOUL!"

B'nai B'rith lost another game, as Shaffers beat them 53-43. Shaffers got 9 points without a reply, until Norm Zagerman got a basket mid-way in the first quarter. The Brines didn't show much spirit until it was too late. Drolls and Dribbles

The fans have been giving the referees a ride, and it is well deserved. . . the refs let a lot of real fouls go unnoticed, and then call the obscure ones. . . Bob Simpson seems to talk more basketball, than he plays. . . he looked pretty bad several times during the game.

St. Lawrence B-Ball Loop Game Results

Ottawa U. won their first game, Queens won their second and Sir George William emerged as a powerhouse in games in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence basketball league last week. The scores: Ottawa U. 67 St. Pat's 32; Queens 73 McGill 52; Sir George William 109 Bishops 31.

The Varsity squad had previously lost to Queens, R.M.C. and Carleton in league play but despite this they had little trouble handing the Patricians their second straight loss as they led 26-9 at half time.

Queens also found things going their way as they hooped 21 more points than McGill. Fedor with 27 and Page with 16 led the way. Despite the loss all but one McGill player hit the scoring column. Sir George found the situation even more one-sided as Haydon led the Cardinals with 13. five players scored more than ten.

me. . . On November 26, Carleton scored 30% of their shots, but on December 3, they only scored 15%. . . Tommy Holmes was getting a ride from the Carleton bench, so whenever he scored, he stuck his tongue out at them. . . Joe Scanlon calls him "Tongue-tied Tommy".

LINE UPS:
November 26.

First Game:—
Carleton: Addelman 19; Fitzsimmons 4; French, Haydon 8; Hunter, McLroy 3; Rockburn 2; Sorley, Watts 1; Wilkins 6; Pollock 2; Robertson 4. Total—49.
B'nai B'rith: R. Saslove 8; E. Saslove 2; Abelson 21; M. Zunder 4; S. Zunder 5; Gosewich, Zagerman 6; Goldfield 2; Newman, Levitan, Weltman. Total—48.

Officials:—Vic Hryhorchuk, John Greenberg.

2nd Game.
Brookes: Turner 5; Stoute 7; Sharp, Kaszas, Holmes 22; Welton 1; Fairbanks 10; Beck 1; Huband. Total—55.

Shaffers: Exeter 2; Finlay 2; Pye, Williams 15; Tinsley 9; Besserer 1; J. McNiven 14; K. McNiven 3; McLaughlin 5; Tamowski. Total—51.

Officials: Geof. Mortimer, Don Kihl.

December 3
1st Game:
Shaffers: J. McNiven 11; K. McNiven 5; Exeter 12; Pye, McLaughlin 9; Finlay, Besserer 8; Tamowski 3; Tinsley 5. Total—53.

B'nai B'rith: E. Saslove; Zagerman 2; Newman, Abelson 10; Weltman, R. Saslove 5; Gosewich, M. Zunder 5; Levitan 9; S. Zunder 12. Total—43.

Officials: Vic Hryhorchuk, Jack Pearce.

2nd Game.
Brookes: Turner 11; Stoute 2; Sharp 10; Beck 1; Kaszas 2; Holmes 15; Welton 1; Fairbanks 6; Simpson 2; Nuth 4. Total—54.

Carleton: Addelman 7; Fitzsimmons 5; Haydon 13; French 1; Sorley 1; Hunter, Pollock 2; Mooney 2; Nichol, Robertson 7; McLroy 3. Total—41.

Swimming Teams Now Training For Intervarsity Meets

Invitations to several intercollegiate swimming meets have been received by athletic director Norman Fenn, but most of the dates are still tentative. Definitely on the list however is a women's meet at McGill on Feb. 12. Plans are also underway for a home and home series with R.M.C. but these dates are still unannounced.

The combined men's and women's teams have been training Mondays and Wednesdays at the Glebe Collegiate pool and both teams show a marked improvement over previous seasons.

Ruth Hutchison and Betty Richards are among the ladies showing considerable promise, while veterans Chris O'Brien, Dave Francis, John Carter and Norman Kert will be carrying a heavy share of the load for the mermen.

Newcomers are invited to turn out and practices are scheduled for 9:30-10:30 p.m.



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Divorce Laws Are Topic At First Carleton Debate

Should it be easier to get a divorce?

"Resolved that the grounds for divorce should be humanized" will be the topic of the first Carleton College debate of the year tonight. Jean Rutherford and John Chaloner will support the motion, while Bryan Boyd and Miranda Athanassoula will oppose it. The debate will be held in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Debating Club will hold a second debate Monday night, "Resolved that present funeral rites are desirable." George Slater and Ken Pryke will speak for the affirmative, opposing Amy Steele and Lillian Drozdowicz.

Carleton College will enter the Inter-University Debating League competitions this year. Trials will be held next week to select the four-man team which will represent Carleton in the intercollegiate contest.

The Carleton team will debate against Ottawa University in the first round of the debates on January 25. It will be a home-and-home series. Two of the Carleton debaters will meet two Ottawa U debaters at Carleton, while the other two Carleton debaters meet the other two Ottawa U debaters at Ottawa U. Winners are decided on total points.

Topic for all the IUDL debates this year will be, "Resolved that labor in federal and provincial civil services should be allowed to vote."

The IUDL is the Ontario and Quebec division of the Canadian University Debating Association. The other divisions are the West-

ern League, the Maritime League, and the French-speaking Quebec League.

To reach the finals, a team must have beaten at least two other university teams in its division. The teams left then have a final debate to decide which university club will represent its section in the CUPA finals.

The twelve members of the IUDL are Carleton, Ottawa U, St. Pat's, McGill, Queen's, Loyola, Bishop's, Toronto, Osgoode Hall, and the University of Toronto. (Cont'd on page 4)



"HAPPY NEW YEAR?"

Busy Thief Breaks Into Darkroom Again Steals Another Lens For His Collection

An enlarging lens, valued at about \$75.00, was stolen early this week from the main darkroom in the Students' Union.

The lens was part of a press-type enlarger used by The Carleton and the Camera Club.

This is the third theft of valuable camera equipment from the darkrooms in two years.

The theft was reported about 2.30 p.m. on Monday by Dave Pengelly, a member of the Camera Club.

It is believed that the lens was taken either early Monday morning or late Sunday night. Two students were working in the darkroom until 8.00 p.m. Sunday night. The lens was taken sometime after they left the darkroom.

All darkrooms in the Union were fitted with new locks last fall after another lens was taken.

The total value of the three pieces of equipment taken from the darkrooms is estimated to be

about \$500. Early last fall the front lens from the press camera was taken. At that time, the thief apparently simply walked into the darkroom, slipped the lens into his pocket, and walked out again.

Last year, an expensive miniature camera being used for taking identification pictures of students was stolen from the same darkroom.

"The perpetrator of this dastardly deed should be thoroughly ashamed of himself," said Walter Lacosta, staff photographer for The Carleton.

"The serious inconvenience his selfish act is causing The Carleton will affect the whole student body," he added.

Announce New Prizes, Loan Fund Available To Carleton Students

Registrar E. F. Sheffield has announced the creation of two new prizes and a Small Loans Fund.

Valued at \$50 each, the prizes are given by the Ottawa South branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in memory of the late Mrs. Ellen Hamilton. They will be awarded in 1954 to students who have shown excellence in English and sociology during 1953-54.

The Small Loans Fund will provide immediate loans to students with little formality in ap-

plication procedures. To be repaid within one month, the sums loaned may not exceed \$10.

Applications may still be made for bursaries or loans for the year 1953-54. Dr. Sheffield also said. Applications may be made through Mrs. Jean Loates, Student personnel assistant.

Dr. Sheffield also stated that the Carleton College Student Aid Committee has reported need for a "benevolent fund" from which grants might be made on compassionate rather than academic grounds to students in real need

The CARLETON

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No. 11

Carleton Co-Sponsor Of CUP Conference In Ottawa Next Year

Toronto (Staff)—The Carleton, The Fiderum and La Rotonde will be co-sponsors of the next Canadian University Press (CUP) conference. The conference will be held in Ottawa next December.

This was announced at last week's CUP conference in Toronto. The three day session also picked the Quartier-Latin (University of Montreal) as this year's executive paper. This was the first time a French language paper had received that honor. They elected Stuart Keate of the Victoria Times the new honorary president.

Ottawa was chosen as the conference site after Queens and Laval had turned down Kingston and Quebec. The Journal described Kingston as "too dull" and Laval wished to wait until 1955.

Main award winner at the conference was Le Carabin. The Laval paper won both the Le Rotond trophy for French language papers and the Bracken trophy for editorial excellence.

The winner in Carleton's class was the Sheaf from Saskatchewan. The Sheaf won the Jacques Bureau trophy. The Southern trophy for papers with over 3,000 circulation was won by the perennial winners the Western Gazette.

The Gazette may have won the award for the last time. Formerly the Southern and Bureau trophies were separated on basis of circulation. At the conference the delegates decided that in the future papers publishing twice weekly or more often will compete for the Southern trophy while those publishing less often will be in the Jacques Bureau class.

This means that the weekly Gazette will drop from Southern competition. The Queens Journal which publishes twice weekly will move into Southern competition. They may be accompanied by the MacMaster Silhouette. The Silhouette, at present a weekly, is thinking of becoming a bi-weekly.

Le Quartier-Latin was chosen executive paper after a straight two way fight with the Brunswickian. Editor Francois Vachon promised the delegates that the Montreal paper "would do a good job."

Publisher of the Victoria Times, Stuart Keate succeeds A. W. Buckland, managing editor of the Toronto Telegram as CUP's honorary President Mr. Buckland defeated three other candidates.

Kenneth A. Greene Appointed Chairman Of Fund Committee

Kenneth A. Greene, O.B.E., former Canadian High Commissioner to Australia and Canadian Consul-General in New York, has accepted the chairmanship of the Carleton College Development Fund Committee, it was announced recently by James E. Coyne, chairman of the Board of Governors.

Mr. Greene succeeds Charles H. Hulse, who has headed the committee for the past three years and who will continue to serve as a committee member.

The first major project Mr. Greene will be undertaking as head of the committee will be the direction of Carleton's new Expansion Programme. The first phase of this programme will be an interim appeal for \$150,000 to meet development costs and make a start on building plans. The appeal will be made early in February.

Despite opposition from Quebec newspapers the conference passed a resolution urging Premier Duplessis to reconsider his stand on federal grants to universities. The McGill Daily, which at first supported the motion, changed to an abstention because they said they had been asked by the McGill President to avoid publicity on the issue.

Le Carabin said that although they agreed with the motion they felt it wasn't the place of CUP to pass it. Le Carabin was supported in this stand by the Silhouette the Brunswickian and Le Quartier Latin. The Carleton abstained.

Western University was mandated to investigate the possibility of sending Canadian editors to Russia on an American sponsored tour.

(Cont'd on page 4)

High Schools See Carleton Working Again

"High School Days" at Carleton College are being arranged again this year during January, February and March, and 11 schools have already signified their intention of being present, according to E. F. Sheffield, college registrar.

The first High School Day will be Saturday, January 9, from 9:15 to 1 p.m., when the College will welcome teams entered in the Invitational Basketball Tournament. These senior students will sample university routine by attending regular lectures and visiting points of interest on the campus.

Dates have been set for Nepean High School, Ashbury College, Elmwood, Eastview High School, Carleton Place High School, Prescott High School, Cornwall Collegiate Institute, St. Lawrence High School (Cornwall), Sudbury Mining and Technical School, Brockville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, Hull Protestant High School, Aylmer High School, Buckingham High School and Smiths Falls Collegiate Institute.

The High School Day plan, which began as an experiment with one local school in 1952, has quickly caught on throughout Eastern Ontario. Last year, 239 senior students from six local schools and Prescott High School visited Carleton for a preview of life in a university. This year, invitations have been issued to 25 secondary schools in Ottawa and the district.

Sock and Buskin Dance

The drama club's annual Dance will be held Saturday, January 9, in the Assembly Hall at 8:30 p.m. A live orchestra and floor show will be featured. Admission will be 50c per person.

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Editorials

Second Story Man

On the second floor of Carleton's Student Union is a small office occupied by a man and his secretary. They are continually producing pamphlets and mimeographed sheets which disappear in various directions.

These two persons are the only permanent staff of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. You know—that's NFCUS.

Writing about NFCUS had become an editorial delight of many Canadian university editors. The last few months, the habit has faded away. We're beginning to wonder, "what's happened to NFCUS?"

Last year the Federation undertook to send some debaters to South Africa. Did they get there? Well apparently they didn't because a newspaper editor in Toronto told us so. He wasn't too sure about this, however.

For years Canadian university students have been backing the proposals of the Massey Commission report. What has NFCUS done in the last few months? Well we're not sure but at least they've done it secretly.

Recently the Canadian University Press Conference urged editors to publicize NFCUS activities. Well, we're ready. Show us an activity and we'll write about it.

Frankly NFCUS seems to have died with our two Russian students Ivan and Joe. You remember them? In a few years students will be asking each other NFCUS—what's that?

J. S.

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Things Thought, Seen, and Heard

By Tum-Tum

"To be, or not to be: that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows"

Summoning the ghost of Shakespeare to bear witness is a 'gimmick' long out of use in journalism, for the famous bard has been so often misquoted, misunderstood, and mishandled, that, with the exception of essays and scholarly reviews on his work, he no longer appears in print.

But the subject of today's sermon by Tapeworm (sometimes called Lumbrious, Ver Solitaire or Band Worm in an endeavor to cast a halo of authority around his pronouncements) is found in the famous suicide soliloquy of the melancholy Dane.

Every schoolboy knows the lines quoted above; some understand them for what they mean; others are but mesmerized by the rhythm of blank verse, while still others more modern and understanding (supposedly) than most, tell us that Hamlet, and Shakespeare himself, was and is a "real gone guy".

One afternoon last week Tapeworm was seen sitting in the canteen, sucking on a pipe and holding a mug of coffee in one hand. There was a vacant look on his countenance, an enigmatic smile in his eye. Perhaps it was the way the pipe fitted his mouth, perhaps the lack of noise and people which created the effect—whatever it was, it was different.

As we sat down Tapeworm took his pipe out of his mouth and said:

"To be or not to be—intellectual,
That is the question.

Whether it is nobler in the mind
To suffer the slings and arrows of

outrageous intellectualism,

Or take arms against McCarthyism."

We sat dumbfounded by this outburst; somehow the sense of it would not take form. (It is always that way with Lumbrious—he loves to talk around a subject and let nonsense and sense make its own sense.) But as Tapeworm mused on the corruption of Hamlet's philosophy slowly made some sense to us. Here is what he said:

"Never in the history of mankind have people been so anti-intellectual as they are today, never have students felt so impelled to scorn the great minds of the past or refuse, so vigorously, to emulate them; in fact, students, and people in general, now believe (I would say think, but this the majority don't do) that to be intellectual or show any sign of an intellectual nature is the greatest sin possible.

Now, continued Tapeworm, you would immediately disagree with me by stating that the tremendous advances in our technology are ample evidence that we are more 'intellectual' than ever before. But that is a poor argument; for technology is but the mastery of technique and is not an indicator of intellectualism.

My concept of intellectualism is far removed from that. Pure and simply stated it means THINK and think some more. People who theorize, people who quote the ancients, without thinking, are the people who exemplify traditional intellectualism. But a new order is dawning and for it we MUST THINK and UNDERSTAND."

But we who sat and listened to this sermon thought that Tapeworm was a little too passionate in his argument. It seemed to us that he, of all people, should do a little more thinking himself before stating a case. What does the kind and gentle reader think?

Carleton's Coming

By Joe Scanlon

It was at the CUP conference. A student editor walked over, looked at my lapel and said, "Carleton College, where's that?" Told it was in Ottawa, he said, "I didn't know Ottawa had another university!"

Well, you just wait a few years Mr. Editor, Carleton's coming.

Fifteen years ago, Carleton College was no more than a vision if even that. Today it is a three building reality — a university of over 1,000 students. We have our weekly paper and our football team, our debates and our lectures, Mr. Editor.

Carleton College boasts the only graduate school of Public Administration in Canada. The school headed by Dr. MacFarlane prepares students for administrative duties in Canadian government. There are also undergraduate degree courses in public administration.

Carleton's journalism school is probably Canada's best. Headed by Professor Eggleston, it is the only journalism department in Canada to confer Bachelor of Journalism degrees. It is one of three Canadian universities to teach journalism.

Don't let the name college fool you either Mr. Editor. Carleton is a full fledged chartered university with degree granting powers.

Carleton gives two years of engineering and can award honor or pass degrees in science and arts courses. Carleton also awards the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

True we haven't yet a Rhodes scholar and we haven't a campus Neither have we elaborate athletic facilities or the money to finance equipment for advanced engineering courses.

But we do have an excellent staff. Our standards rank with the best in Canada. We can face your investigation on the university standards with our heads held high, Mr. Editor.

The latest actions of the Federal District Commission have cleared the way for our new campus. Several additions to our fund raising committee should let us raise the necessary money.

In a few years a good many newspaper editors will look with pride on their Carleton ancestry. Many government administrators will point to their Public Administration schooling at Carleton.

You're planning to be a lawyer Mr. Editor. Well Carleton prepares students for law school too.

No, Mr. Editor, maybe you haven't heard of us yet but give us a little time.

Carleton's Coming.

Word In Edgewise

Editor, The Carleton

If the job of having a few Christmas cards printed is beyond the accumulated powers of the members of the Students' Council then I would suggest that some other arrangements be made.

In the past few years the students had to wait until the last few days of the fall term when they were overburdened with work before the council produced any cards. Each year we have waited longer. This year we have waited in vain.

The cards should have been here a few months before Christmas; so that we would not have to address them and study at the same time. The Council should see that someone else is given the job of selling the Carleton cards before the issue is bungled another year.

Yours truly,

Jim Campbell

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F E A T U R E S

ELMER TAKES A POWDER

By John Barelay

With cries of "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" still ringing, in fact elating in his ears, Elmer made his way up the front steps and, into the lobby. He had made a New Year's resolution to enter by the front door at least once a year.

It was unfortunate. He had no sooner stepped through the door when he was approached by one of his acquaintances and pounded soundly on the back.

"Happy New Year Elmer, how are ya? Have a good time over the holidays?" The speaker paused long enough to screw up his face into what was supposed to pass for a wink, "I'll bet you made lotsa time with the ladies, eh keed?" with this remark he speared Elmer on his elbow.

"Oh yes. Heh, heh" Elmer was busy stuffing his handkerchief into the gaping hole left by his elbow, "Always have an eye out for the gals."

Painfully and carefully Elmer made his way down to the cafeteria. He remembered that he had neglected breakfast. His stomach was crying for food. When he consulted his head he decided on coffee.

Elmer wondered, as he drank his coffee, whether it was worth the effort to have holidays. He couldn't remember when his head had felt like this. He told himself he was just tired and that the Arabian cavalry had not camped in it last night.

He had glanced into the mirror that morning but the sight of just one eye had nearly doubled him over.

Elmer began to think back over the Christmas holidays. Considering the loot he had taken in from under the tree he was well satisfied. Gold-plated match covers; doubled-edge nail file; green and orange school tie from his aunt; (she wasn't exactly sure which college he went to) a left-handed golf club from his Uncle Louie; all these and many more.

Yes, Elmer was pleased with all his presents. Like most people he thought about his presents for a long time before and after he had received them. He wasn't worried about the nebulous quantity called "Christmas Spirit", not Elmer, Not Peabody.

He was thinking of many things as he sat in the cafeteria last Monday morning. Mostly he was dreaming. Dreaming of a tall cool br

"Hi, Elmer old chap. Dreaming again? Still girls?"

"No I wasn't. I was just thinking of taking a powder."

"Don't leave, I want to talk to you."

"I mean a Bromo."

"Oh."

"Yeah"

"Well I still want to talk. But I forgot what about. See you later."

Elmer went quickly and got his bromo. Five minutes later he dragged himself from his chair and, with his head cradled neatly in his hands he went upstairs to his first lecture of the day.

Two minutes later the professor of his first class came downstairs and took a bromo. All morning long there was roaring business in bromos. The students were trying to make themselves look

and feel better, and the professors couldn't stand the sight of Tuesday. On Tuesday the late comers returned from out of town and the cafeteria ran out of powders. A gay time was had by all.

By the time the marks came out a new supply was ordered and everyone was happy. Well, . . . most of them were happy. Elmer was delirious with fright. Everywhere he moved around the school it seemed that faces were string at him. Accusing him. People were saying "Don't worry Peabody, these exams aren't Everything."

They could hardly wait until so much misery.

All Elmer could do was whimper out a short reply. He would really be an outcast now. "Not one . . . not one . . . it's terrible . . . no one will speak to me now . . . if it had been only one . . . just one . . . if I had only . . . IF I HAD ONLY PLUNKED ONE!"

Meet Your Professors

By Miranda Athanassoula

They say that in an interview with a psychologist a reporter becomes a Guinea Pig, and the sad situation is inevitable although by no means intentional. Every question is automatically put under a huge microscope and an invisible diagram with unknown plateaus follows you as a ghost. It may be so; but there are times when a psychologist finds his list of experimental subjects quite overcrowded and he needs no more. He is no longer a psychologist doing an experiment in a classroom or a laboratory, but a tired human being: all he asks then, if not left alone, is to lean back in a comfortable chair and have a relaxing chat not with a reporter or an experimental subject, but with an other human being.

Mr. Frank R. Wake, professor of Psychology, is above all human . . . with his feet on the desk, his familiar smile as his best friend and his deep and smooth voice as a capturing weapon of his audience, he enfolds the thread of his life in a fascinating way. He passes questions, one two, three with a great speed.

"Where were you born Mr. Wake?"

"In Knoxville, Tennessee."

"Your schooling and degrees, please."

"B.A. in 1947, M.A. and P.H.D. in 1950, from McGill University, Montreal."

"When did you come in Canada and in Carleton College?"

"I taught for two years in Kansas University, then came in Canada in 1952, and in Carleton College in 1951."

In the fourth question he had a charming comment,

"When was I married? wait . . . this has got to be correct, if I make a mistake I have to tell my wife it's a misprint . . . Yes in 1941, in Sherbrook, Quebec; my wife's name is Catherine Mary Soles."

In the fifth question Mr. Wake stops. For about a minute he gives no answer, but a suspicious smile.

"How did you meet your wife?"

"What are you getting at?"

"Nowhere really, it's just interesting to find out what kind of situation does a psychologist consider as the most complicated, but most pleasant maze. By the way, what made you choose psychology as a career?"

"That's a difficult question for a psychologist. I guess it's because I've been interested in people for a long time. I also like working with people."

In fact, Dr. Wake, enjoys teaching very much, especially this year. "This year's classes," he says, "are very interesting; they are quick to respond and that didn't happen to me other years." No favour is shown by Mr. Wake to any special class; he ascertains though that he is particularly pleased with the discussion groups of the introductory course.

Dr. Wake has only one hobby—sports—He says, "you can never look upon sports as a mechanical affair, but you can do so from a psychological point of view. For example, in conditioning, you can persuade some players to give a 5 yds. gain."

For a professor that has such a genuine love for sports, and by 'genuine' we mean that he doesn't miss any, it follows that very little of his leisure time is left for reading. Yet, Dr. Wake is of a different opinion; he makes the implicit remark that if you like something you find the time for it.

"Did you ever hear of a professor that doesn't like reading?"

"And what do you like to read, Dr. Wake?"

I hope we'll do it the best and this before not too long."

Dr. Wake was overseas for three years in the war (1943-46) as a flight lieutenant. Although he is an American native he prefers to live in Canada—he thinks though that places is not what counts in life.

(Continued on page 4)

Plotted Plants

One of these days a poet is going to have a revolutionary thought —

He's going to give his poems a plot.
And fill his stanzas with blood and gore.
Interspersed with hodies galore.

So hey! and ho! for the plotty poem,
I hope they fill a monstrous tome.
I'm sick to death of sickly rhyme —
I want action all the time!

Away, you knight, alone and palely loitering,
If you're so sick, why doesn't your doctor get a-go-terring?
I don't want death as a pale cloak drawn o'er,
I want it to come from a forty-four.

So hey! and ho! for the poemly plot,
And sign up the author on the spot.
Throw Grecian urns at nightingales,
Toss sacred lovers in separate jails.

What's wrong with the good old story of how, just as Chief Slippum-In-Mud (who is wanted in thirteen states, seven territories and four movie companies as the last remaining Mohawk, and who has for the past four years persistently defied attempts by the Texas Rangers, Northwest Mounted Police, the U.S. Seventh Cavalry and the draft board to capture him) is putting the finishing touches to his war paint

The hero, Beery Bendix (a man respected by his friends, loved by his girl, and a dead shot), sneaks into the Indian camp through a hole someone should be guarding, but ain't
And shoots the chief, steals his wife, stampedes the horses (saving his niece's favorite Pinto), saves the day,
And does all this on a private's pay?

So here, you poets, and listen to me
No more sentimental poetry, see?
Let's have some blood and lots of guts,
And say to hell with philsophical buts.

POETRY ?

One fine morning
In the middle of the night
Two blind men
went out to fight.

Back to back
They faced each other
And with hands on swords
Shot one another.

I love me,
I think I'm grand.
I go to the show,
I hold my hand.

I put my arm
Around my waist,
And if I'm bold
I snap my face.

Anon.

Nona.

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Auntie Carla Tone

Dear Auntie Carla-Tone,

Oh happy day! At last you are here in Ottawa, and I can obtain some of your valuable advice. For several weeks now, I have been distraught and harassed, seeking for a solution to my problem.

When I was young, my father used to drink sarsaparilla juice all night with the boys, and when he had worked himself into a nasty mood, he would come home and flog me with his shoe-lace. If only my poor mother had been there to protect me! But she was usually out enjoying herself with other men. I don't think my parents were very fond of each other.

With this unhappy home life as a background, it is not surprising what I grew up hating all boys. It was not until my eighteenth birthday last month that I ever looked twice at a man. I think he likes me too, because he winked at me. Of course, I didn't let him know I felt a girl can't be too careful these days, you know.

Anyway, I have seen him several times around the campus since, and although he seems attracted to me, and my heart cries out to him, each time we meet my instinctive reaction is to grind his face into the floor with my high heels. This, I think, must be due to the beatings I received from my father.

As long as matters remain the way they are, I am afraid our budding romance will never blossom forth into a deep and binding love.

MEET YOUR PROFESSORS — from page 3

"Newspapers, Magazines" and after a minute's pause "I don't want any trouble with Prof. Beattie, realistic novels, also."

"Any special dream in life, if I may ask."

And Dr. Wake scratching his head, "That's a tough one you know; well, one, if you call it a hope or an intention, a hope I suppose. To see Carleton as the best undergraduate psychology;

Dr. Wake is mainly interested in not only their subject matter, but the way in which they are delivered. In fact, Dr. Wake does not teach, in his classes, he just makes a conversation with each attendant. This informal teaching has as a result a better learning, it is hundred per cent psychological, because it is very relaxing. Dr. Wake's memory is full of good jokes and tested incidents of every day life thus adding a light motive and easing the heavy burden of serious psychological matters. So you happen to hear a student saying occasionally, "I don't feel like going to Psychology class, today; but I'm dying to hear what Mr. Wake has to say in this lecture."

Of course, sometimes, Dr. Wake's smile behind a maze becomes a difficult psychological problem. The student then wonders what he has in mind, does he think of the maze as an amusing and interesting experiment or does he recall the much more interesting mazes that he gave the class as Christmas gifts? . . .

Pint Presents Given Students For Presence

Male members of species homo-sapiens attending Carleton College and frequenting an establishment situated on O'Connor Street but that shall remain anonymous were treated to a Christmas present courtesy of the management on Christmas eve.

Ordinarily, this wouldn't be worth mention. Dispensers of the liquid contained in green bottles, which come in two sizes in this section of the country have customarily given "courtesy pints" to their regular customers.

BUT . . . last year Carleton students were not classed as regular customers, much to their chagrin.

That is why this Christmas eve at the aforementioned establishment on O'Connor Street shouts of great glee were heard to rise.

The boys had made good! They were accepted as "regular customers."

There you have my problem, Auntie. Oh, what am I to do??

(Miss) Elmira B. Finch.

I suggest you start wearing soft slippers to school, dear. Then you can grind his face into the floor without marring his manly beauty to the extent that he would become repulsive to you.

Dear Auntie,

I am a cheerleader and have just started Psychology. This has rather upset me and now I don't feel I ought to do any more cartwheels, but my boy friends are beginning to lose interest.

L.E.G.S. That'll teach you.

Never break a habit suddenly dear. Just do a few cartwheels in with your usual work around the college. I'm sure you would find this successful.

Dear Auntie Carla,

My mother always brought me up to be so nice and she told me not to appear eager with men so last night my boy-friend had to struggle with me to get me to kiss him and it wore him out so much that he went to sleep on the other side of the car. What should I do?

Wide-Awake.

CUP Cont'd from page 1

Two mandates were given to Queens University. One was to investigate entrance standards to Canadian Universities. The other was to enquire about travel reductions for newspaper editors traveling to the conference.

Time magazine came under fire under a MacMaster sponsored motion. The Silhouette sponsored a motion that deplored Time magazine as being inaccurate, biased and incomplete. The motion was passed despite objections from some delegates who thought it was libellous.

The three day session concluded with a banquet sponsored by the Toronto Telegram. Guest speaker at the banquet was Gregory Clark.

Mr. Clark told the prospective journalists "that you must find out what other people see in the things you dislike. Make this conference last you a whole year," he said, "and avoid other newspaper persons." He suggested the companionship of "dogs, hobos and clergymen."

Attending the session were representatives from all Canada. They included Nix Wadden from Memorial University in Newfoundland and Al Fotheringham from University of British Columbia.

The delegates whooped it up after the daily sessions. Parties were given for them by the executive Western Gazette, the host paper, The Varsity and the Toronto Students' Council.

POETRY

Debating (Con. from page 1)

Western, McMaster, and Ontario Agricultural College.

St. Patrick College has won in the Ottawa section for the past two years. Last year's IUDL winner was Loyola.

The finals will be held at Ottawa U during the period from February 20 to March 1.

The debates will not be run under parliamentary procedure, with the audience deciding the winners, but will be contested under the scrutiny of three judges, who will give points for delivery and material used. Each college is represented by four men, divided into two teams, so that one will represent the pro side and one the con.

Debating club president Jim Campbell said that he could not comment yet on Carleton's chances in the debate. "We haven't decided yet who the teams will be. We have had several impromptu debates here at Carleton, and most of the members have had competition experience, but right now I couldn't give an accurate picture," he said.

Grads Gravitare Into Varied Jobs; Geology, Flying, Marriage, Etc.

By Wayne Kines

Have you been thinking that Carleton itself, received others, it would be nice to have your name remembered around Carleton after you've gone? Then stop carving your name on the library tables, for your desire is already taken care of. Carleton follows its grads and loves 'em, be they sad-sack, success, or civil servant.

Student Personnel Assistant, Mrs. Loates, annually tracks down Carleton grads, and from her we find out that of last years lot, some are mildly unusual occupations. Ninety-three people received degrees last May, 45 in arts, 17 in journalism, 23 in science and eight in commerce. Thirteen and all went on to either Queens, received engineering certificates, McGill or Toronto University.

Of the arts grads, 22 are in post-graduate work in psychology, theology, law, journalism, nursing, English, library science, teachers training, social work, fine arts, and public and international affairs. Twenty-two are working at everything from flying, to school marning and soldiering, with Lorna Bray at Spartan Air Services as one of Canada's five women flyers, Marj Herwig as the school marm in a small Manitoba village, and Vic Noonan as a member of the U.S. Army Corp of Engineering. The 45th one couldn't go straight, so got married.

The science grads sent ten into post-graduate work and twelve into permanent positions. Pennsylvania, McGill, Queens, Edinburg and Western universities were fortunate to receive some, while Ontario Veterinary College and journalism.

The commerce grads, eight of them, are all out in the cruel world. The Canadian Army and Dept. of Finance snapped up one each and some are distributed over MacDonald, Currie & Co., R. L. Crain Ltd., and Friedman Realty Company.

The cream of the crop, the 17 journalism grads, have 100% employment. Newspapers, the Winnipeg Free Press, Medicine Hat News, Ottawa Citizen, Ottawa Journal, and Oshawa Reporter, took seven. The federal government, through the Forestry Dept., Citizenship and Immigration, Canadian Army, and the CBC, took four. CFRA has two. One is with Consolidated Press, one a fashion writer in Louisville, Kentucky, and the last one an assistant editor of The Chemical Institute of Canada Magazine.

The salary ranges tell a different story. The mad scientists are high men, with a range of \$200-\$335 per month. Next come the commerce boys at \$175-\$300 per month, then the arts men at \$175-\$253 per month, and lastly the journalists at \$185-\$230 per month. Hello science goodbye



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CKOY

Fisher and Tech, Commerce and Sudbury Basketball Meet In Opener Of Basketball Tourney

Three Ottawa High schools and four outside teams will compete in Carleton College's second annual basketball tournament which starts at Lisgar and Fisher Park January 8-9.

The outside teams will be Brockville, Cornwall St. Lawrence and Sudbury Technical High Schools. Ottawa teams in the tourney are Glebe, Lisgar, Commerce, Ottawa Tech and defending champions Fisher Park.

Aim of the two day tourney is to promote Carleton's relations with the local high schools and to promote basketball in the Ottawa area. Any profits made from the tournament (last year there weren't any) will be set aside for a future gymnasium.

Opening rounds of the tourney will see Fisher Park meet Ottawa Tech and Commerce meet Sudbury Tech in games at the Lisgar Gym. At Fisher Park, Glebe meets Cornwall and Lisgar meets Brockville.

All evening games get underway at 7.00 with the second games starting at 8.30. Sessions will also be held Saturday afternoon.

The tournament committee is also arranging to take the players on a tour of the city Saturday morning and is sponsoring a reception for them at the Carleton Student Union Saturday night.

Poll Night Division On Sat. Clases

Students and instructors in the evening division of Carleton College will be polled next week to discover whether they would favor Saturday morning classes, Dr. E. F. Cheffield, college registrar, announced recently.

Dr. Sheffield said that the institution of the five-day week in the civil service has led college officials to believe that the majority of the 900 employed men and women now attending evening classes may be free on Saturday mornings and some may prefer to attend classes at that time rather than on evenings during he week.

If the results of the poll favor the change some classes may be moved immediately and some will be scheduled on Saturdays in future years. At the present time only day students attend Saturday school classes.

Approximately 60 per cent of Carleton's evening students are employed by the Government of Canada.

Standings

Senior City League					
Brookes	6	6	0	0	12
Shaffers	6	3	3	0	6
Carleton	5	2	3	0	4
B'nai Brith	5	0	5	0	0

Game To Be Played: Carleton vs. B'nai Brith.

Games This Week: Carleton College vs. Brookes Broncs; B'nai Brith vs. Shaffers.

Future Attractions: Bronx Bombers vs. Brookes; McMaster vs. Brookes.

Last year the tournament was held in the Christmas holidays but this year the dates were moved to the school term so that the tournament may be talked-up in the high schools. This will not affect the competing teams as only Sudbury is far enough way to have the Friday games affect their classes.

The tournament is run on a single elimination basis with a consolation bracket. Each team will play at least two games with the teams losing in the first round moving to the consolation bracket.

Last year's winners were Fisher Park high school. The Fisherites defeated Nepean High School in the finals Nepean is not in this year's tourney.

Leading contenders in this year's tourney are once more Fisher Park and also Glebe. Both Fisher and Glebe are undefeated in league play but Glebe beat the Fisher squad in an exhibition tilt.

Favourite from outside is Sudbury Tech. The Tech team, which plays in a string interme-

diated league in Sudbury, has the advantage of being the tourney's tallest team. Their coach boasts that he has "never lost to an Ottawa team yet."

Last year Brockville defeated St. Patrick's in the opening round before losing to finalists Nepean. Little is known about the Cornwall entry. Both Brockville and Cornwall requested permission to enter the tourney. An invitation was also sent by Kingston but accommodation wouldn't permit acceptance of their application.

Trophies are provided for the winning teams and each member of the champions receives a miniature basketball.

The Carleton football Ravens are collecting advertising for this year's tourney programs. The footballers, anxious to pay for their new jackets arranged to split the program profits with the Athletic Association in return for collecting the ads.

Programs will include the tournament schedule and a list of lineups of pictures of the competing teams.

Plant Bath Closed By Pool Officials After Side Cracks

Colin MacDonald

Anybody got a swimming pool for sale or rent on easy terms? The vagaries of fortune have robbed the combined college swim teams of their local natatorium. Untrained and unbathed, they face the dismal prospect of a schedule of meets with no regulation size home pool.

Yawning cracks appeared along one side of the Plant Bath Pool and officials feared the complete side of the pool would cave in. Extensive repairs are being undertaken and the pool will be closed for several weeks.

Swim team members will reflect with nostalgia on the many friends they made among the insect population—the gregarious cockroaches, many of whom were distinguished by name—"Limpy" minus one pair of legs who rallied magnificently to win the 'Cockroach Derby' by a thorax, despite the rather damp track of a dressing room bench. But the ranks of the fumigators have arrived and 'Limpy' and his ilk are no more.

In the meantime, any swimming pools for sale?

Senior City Basketball Starts This Thursday

Carleton College Cardinals tangle with the league leaders Thursday night at Fisher Park. The Cards, after a four week layoff meet Brookes Broncs. Other half of the bill will see B'nai Brith meet the second place Shaffers squad.

At the moment the Cardinals have a firm hold on second place as the winless Brinnies have yet to squeak through with a victory. Broncs.

The Cardinals are providing most of the league's thrills as they defeated the Brines in the last few seconds of play.

Against Shaffers, the Cardinals waited until the overtime to take the victory. A last second shot by Andy Haydn brought them a tie to allow an overtime decision for the college squad.

But they still haven't upset the tie to allow an overtime decision for the college squad.

Basketball Ballyhoo

By Syd Addelman

During the holidays the Intercollegiate team went through three of the most strenuous practises of the season and you can take it from me they were rough. It doesn't take long to get out of shape and the coach is determined to have the team going strong by January 15 when they journey to Macdonald College.

The night after the Macdonald game the Ravens play McGill at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium in Montreal. From then on it's at least one game a week until the end of February.

Although the whiteshirts have only won one game of the four they have played, that win was their only league game. It must be realized that few of the boys have played together before and it takes long hours of practise to get them accustomed to each other. In recent sessions the team looked better than it ever did and the boys are improving their shooting eyes.

Lets meet the team.

Ron McFadden, who plays guard, stands 6' and weighs 170 lb. Ron played for Glebe in his high school days and was on the intercollegiate champions in 1950. He was co-captain of the Ravens last year.

Jim Moore, a forward, is 5' 11" and weighs 165 lb. Jim, a good guy to have around, also played Glebe before coming to Carleton.

Bill Harback, known as skinny Willy, is 5' 11" and 150 lb. soaking wet. He played high school ball at Belleville and Lisgar. Bill was a member of last year's squad and is noted for his fancy passing.

Buddy Pollock stands 5' 8" and weighs 155 lb. This year the coach has converted Angie into a guard. He used to play forward at Lisgar for the Ravens in 1951-52 and for B'nai Brith. His drive, ball-hawking, and inspirational play make him an asset to any team he plays on.

Bill Kerr who tips the scales at 155 lbs. is 5' 11". Bill played five years at Tech and was league high scorer each year. Last year he made a jump to the Senior City League and was a standout. His shooting and faking ability is excellent. Bill plays forward and centre. His addition to the team should be a great help.

Jack Vogan also plays centre and forward, and stands 6' 0" weighing 175 lbs. He played high school ball for Nepean. He was outstanding, and won the Duke Abelson Memorial Trophy two years ago.

Pete McBurney is another two position player at forward and centre. He is 6'30" and weighs 170 lbs. A former Fisher Park stalwart, Pete has tremendous jumping ability.

Bob Black, playing guard, comes from Tech and is 5' 10" and 165 lbs. Bob has great speed and an accurate running one hand shot.

Pete Richardson hails from Glebe, is 5' 9" and weighs 160 lbs. He is a fighter with lots of drive, playing out of a forward slot.

Bob McClure comes to Carleton from Nepean where he played guard. He is 5'8" and weighs 165 lbs. He has an accurate long set shot as well as a good driving underhand lay-up.

Wes Nicol, 5' 9" and 160 lb, played with Lisgar during his pre-college days was on the Ravens during the 1951-52 season. Wes was also converted from a forward to a guard this season.



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PRESS
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By Joe Scanlon

Tournament basketball combines all the thrills of the regular court game with the suspense of sudden-death finality. Close well-played hoop games are about sport's most exciting event to watch.

All this means that if you have a weak heart, you'd better stay home this weekend; but if not, drop around to the Lisgar or Fisher Park gymnasium to see Carleton's annual Invitation tournament.

With teams from Sudbury Tech, Cornwall St. Lawrence, Brockville, defending champ's Fisher Park, Lisgar, Glebe, Commerce and Ottawa Tech all entered in the tournament, you should see some good basketball.

Last year's tournament lost money. However, as the chief aim is to promote basketball in the Ottawa vicinity and to further Carleton's relations with the high schools, this loss of money isn't too serious. This year things should be a little better. Profits, if there are any will be used for Carleton athletic facilities.

Carleton's Intercollegiate team blew a basketball game to the alumnae several weeks ago. Although they missed Bud Pullock and Syd Addelman, this wasn't any excuse. The scoring punch was confined mainly to Bill Kerr (22 points), a fact that doesn't point to well-balanced games ahead. Next weekend the b-ballers head for Montreal to meet MacDonald and McGill.

The hockey team also sustained a loss to power packed St. Lawrence.

This loss was somewhat encouraging. It was a 10-4 score mainly due to 1st period lapse from lack of conditioning. The team escaped without injuries and is set for Saturday's tilt with College Militaire Royale and next Tuesday's visit to Clarkson to meet the Golden Knights.

The Clarkson game will probably be for experience but Carleton may break their year long losing streak against the French cadets. That is unless the cadets have a few embryo Rocket Richards on their roster. By the way, welcome CMR, to St. Lawrence competition in Ottawa.

Sports on the interfaculty level also start rolling soon. Volleyball, hockey and basketball are scheduled.

Last week, we attended the sixteenth annual session of the Canadian University Press. The conference, held in Toronto, was interesting in many ways, and sports came up on several occasions.

A letter from one of the Western Canadian papers says that football in a Western Conference is financially impossible. "The universities concerned," says the pamphlet, "persistently refuse to vote money for football in their athletic budgets."

At a party in Hamilton, we met Bob McBride, sports' editor of the Silhouette. McBride, just back from his honeymoon (congratulations Bob) hinted that MacMaster was a long way from dropping out of the Senior Intercollegiate loop.

University of Toronto officials tried to blame the Marauders for the poor attendance. The playoff, which was poorly attended, could hardly be blamed on the luckless MacMaster squad. Come now Mr. Stephens, you'll have to think of a better excuse—television?

But back to the West. Al Fotheringham, editor of the Ubyesey says that Vancouver will whip McGill Redmen next fall, Obeck or no Obeck. Fotheringham, who hopes to be running in the British Empire Games next summer, said that the UBC team had a bad day in the charity bowl this fall. "It's a rare thing when we win a game, though," said Al, pointing out that the UBC team plays American opposition all season because of the lack of a Western Canadian loop.

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Ravens Lose 10-4 In
Canton Hockey Tilt

By Ken Wells

A well-conditioned, hard-skating St. Lawrence University team stopped Carleton Ravens 10-4 in an exhibition tilt at Canton on December 18.

Showing the effects of only six hours practice the Ravens fell apart in the last ten minutes of play as the Larries poured five goals into the Carleton net. Carleton's best period was the second, as they carried the pay to the Larries' end after a lackadaisical opening stanza.

The third period looked like a repetition of the second but the Ravens swiftly weakened before the Larries' onslaught, and despite two late goals were unable to make a game of it.

Rearguard Don MacDonald scored Carleton's first marker with a powerful shot from the blueline that Sloan found too hot to handle. Charlie Hobbs, Lyle Laisley and Jack Forbes were the other Carleton marksmen on passing plays from their linemates. McFarlane, Meehan and Stefanowicz were the big guns for St. Lawrence.

MacDonald was at times the best player on the ice as he racked up opposing forwards and stick-handled Carleton out of difficulties. Bob Irvine teamed up with MacDonald and turned in a fine rushing game.

Rod Miller, playing his first game in a Carleton uniform, was the pick of the forwards, Charlie Hobbs and Lloyd Fitzgerald completed Carleton's best line.

Fliss Wilson, another Carleton rookie, came up with an outstanding effort his first time out. The little netminder brought a partisan crowd to its feet when he stopped Ottawa product Brian McFarlane three times on breakaways.

The Ravens' league opener is at the Auditorium against CMR this Saturday 2,500 watched the Ravens in Canton the annual Clarkson game is on Jan. 12 at Clarkson.

St. Lawrence: Sloan, Lundberg, Burk, Bowman, Garlock, Schneible, Meehan, McFarlane, Walker, Karlen, Stefanowicz, Zifcak, Baillergon, Swancott, Bartlett.

Carleton: Wilson, Boyd, Collins, MacDonald, Irvine, Lloyd, Young, Laisley, Clarke, Miller J. Wilson, Hobbs, Fitzgerald, Forbes, Puddicombe, Geddes.

First Period
SLU: Walker, McFarlane, Meehan 0:30
SLU: Meehan, McFarlane, Lundberg 2:01
SLU: Zifcak, Stefanowicz 17:37

Second Period
SLU: Bartlett 5:29
Carleton: MacDonald 6:32
Penalties: Laisley 5:32; Burk 9:00; Baillergon, MacDonald 12:31; Lundberg 13:23.

Third Period
Carleton: Hobbs, Miller, Fitzgerald 2:19
SLU: MacFarlane, Meehan, Walker 5:12
SLU: Burk, Stefanowicz 9:40
SLU: Meehan, McFarlane, Walker 10:38
Carleton: Laisley, Boyd, Young 13:02
SLU: Zifcak, Stefanowicz, Schneible 14:37
SLU: Karlen, Stefanowicz, Zifcak 14:50
SLU: Swancott, Meehan 16:57
Carleton: Forbes, Clarke, Wilson 17:54
Penalties: Lundberg 16:17; Boyd 19:44.

Team Joins Gatineau
Ski Zone; Plans Meet

Carleton College has joined the Gatineau Ski Zone. This means that Carleton skiers will be able to compete under college colors in Zone competitions and also that the college is a member of the national ski association.

First big event for the local skiers is their own invitational tourney. This meet will be held as part of the winter carnival program. Eight invitations have been sent out to other schools.

Carleton is also planning to return some of these visits by competing at the Paul Smiths and the Queens meet. They may also enter the Intercollegiate competition. There is a rumour that the conference championships may be held in Ottawa.

Members of this year's team will include Ed Hughes, Joe Travers, Arnold Midgeley, Glen Frazer, Ross Young and Andy Tommy. Bill Jenkins, who was at the college earlier in the fall has joined the Tremblant ski patrol; so he will not be competing.

Carnival Weekend

The eight invitations for the carnival meet were sent to Paul Smiths, Queens, Canton Aggies, Loyola, McGill, Royal Military College, Ottawa U, and to St. Lawrence's B team.

The meet which will include downhill, cross-country, slalom and jumping, starts with the downhill Friday morning at Camp Fortune. Also at Fortune are the cross-country, Friday afternoon, and the slalom, Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon the scene shifts to Rockcliffe for the jumping. Andy Tommy guarantees that the jumping, which will be easy to get to, "will be really something to see." It will be held at Rockcliffe's new hill.

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Should Be Easier To Ditch Spouse,
Carleton Students Decide At Debate

If social reformers Jane Rutherford and John Chaloner have their way, showing proof of separation, insanity, mental cruelty and/or physical cruelty will be enough to win for an unhappy mate his freedom.

Defending the affirmative in the resolution that Canadian divorce laws should be humanized, Jane Rutherford and John Chaloner won by a vote of 23 to 10.

Arguing for the negative were Miranda Athanassoula and Bryan Boyd. The speaker was Paul Bitzer.

Both affirmative speakers called for more understanding divorce laws. Forcing unhappily married people to continue living together was like insisting a man burden himself with utilities that no longer serve or satisfy him, said Mr. Chaloner.

When a man buys a new car, continued Mr. Chaloner, he can take it around the block for a try-out, and look under the hood to see what sort of shape it is in. But when he gets married, these preliminary investigations are denied him, he said. If the car breaks down, the man can sell it. On the other hand, if his marriage breaks down, he must continue to live under an almost intolerable situation.

Under the present Canadian divorce laws, the affirmative speakers pointed out, if a couple can no longer get along together, they must create a situation that car-

ries with it the disgrace of breaking accepted mores before they can separate.

If the couple should manage to win a divorce under the tedious and humiliating Canadian laws, they must forever live under the stigma of "divorced people," they said.

Canada, in her efforts to humanize the divorce laws, added the affirmatives, must be careful that it doesn't turn into a second Reno or Mexico.

The negative side claimed that divorce should be done away with

by having couples about to be married survey their future intelligently.

By examining themselves carefully, said Bryan Boyd, people who would end up in the divorce courts would see the difficult times ahead before they got married.

Thus, he added, the way to improve the divorce situation is to improve the marriage situation.

The affirmative speakers said that this would be an impossible end to achieve. Human errors will make people marry each other even though the marriage is doomed to fail.

After the four speakers had finished, the debate was thrown open to public comment. Councillor Carl Grant was rendered speechless. A speaker from the balcony moved that the house officially recognize his approval of Bryan Boyd's suggestion that the world be turned into "a cesspool of immorality."

Select Four
To Debate
For College

Four students have been selected to represent Carleton College in the Inter-University Debating League trials.

They are Eldon Hay, Arts IV, Paul Bitzer, Pub Admin, Bob Williamson, Arts III, and Doug MacFarlane.

Carleton will meet Ottawa University in the first round of the IUDL debate on January 25. The topic will be, "Resolved that labor in federal and provincial civil services should be allowed to strike." Hay and MacFarlane will take the affirmative against two Ottawa U debaters at Carleton, While Bitzer and Williamson take the negative against two Ottawa U debaters at Ottawa U.

Each debate will be judged by three judges, and the winners will be selected on total points. Winners of this first round will meet St. Pat's on Feb. 5.

The Carleton team will hold a practice debate on the same topic January 21.

Council Votes
50 Cent Levy
For NFCUS

Carleton College will pay an increase of thirty cents per capita to NFCUS this year, the Students' Council decided at its meeting Thursday. The increase, which will bring the total NFCUS fee to fifty cents per student, will be paid from student association fees.

At the NFCUS conference last October, the delegates decided on a fee raise from 20 cents to 50 cents for member universities. Twelve of the 21 member universities, including Carleton, agreed to raise the 50-cent levy this year, but the remainder found it impossible to do this because of ironclad budgets which had already been brought down.

The fee raise was passed unanimously at the Council meeting, with little discussion. Treasurer Duncan Lusick reported that the Council was financially able to grant the raise.

Last year's Council voted to support a dollar fee for NFCUS, but the national conference last fall decided to raise the NFCUS fee to 50 cents only.

At Friday's Council meeting, the Council "recognized it was in error in its decision to give the acting executive of the Curling Club permission to use the Union for a party on New Year's Eve." There were two votes for the motion, one against, and one abstention.

A Judicial Committee was set up, consisting of Barb Wilson, Bob Black, Jim Campbell, Bill McGuffin, and Colin MacDonald, as the Council's representative.

The camera Club will be asked to insure their equipment, and take all proper precautions against future loss, the Council decided on Thursday. It was felt that the recent theft of Camera Club equipment was due to negligence. If future precautions are not taken to the satisfaction of Council, club members will be refused use of equipment.

CCUF Annual Meet
Chooses Hodgkinson
Regional Vice-Pres.

Ronald A. Hodgkinson of Carleton College was elected regional vice-president of the CCUF for Quebec and Ottawa at their seventh national convention in Montreal over the holidays.

Representatives from 13 universities gathered in the McGill Students' Union for the two day conference of the socialist clubs. Gerald M. Rubin of McGill was elected national president.

The conference unanimously passed a resolution sharply criticizing the Federal government for not having implemented the recommendations of the Massey Commission report for a comprehensive national scholarship scheme.

Another resolution deplored NFCUS for not taking a stand for or against the Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

A resolution opposing any further action on the part of NFCUS in committing Canadian students to the support of the fascist controlled Spanish Students' Union was defeated. The delegates felt although they opposed fascism, that it was a good thing to keep a contact with Spanish students.

The convention turned down a resolution suggesting that Canada become part of a neutral third force between capitalist America and Communist Russia.

Need More Material
For Carleton Raven

Carleton College students must be ashamed of their pasts.

Only seven out of about 100 graduating students have submitted biographical sketches to The Raven, the college yearbook. Other graduating students are asked to submit their sketches as soon as possible, to further the progress of the yearbook.

The biographical sketch form was printed in the Christmas issue of The Carleton, copies of which are still available at the Carleton offices. The form will be reprinted in next week's issue.

About forty grad photos are still to be handed in. For stu-

dents who have not yet had their pictures taken, an opportunity to watch the birdie may be had by making an appointment at Thomas Studio, 784 Bank Street.

The Raven also needs 200-word writeups of club activities. Club secretaries are asked to turn these in as soon as possible to editor Marilyn Kerr, or at the new Raven office on the third floor of the Students' Union.

Layout on The Raven will start this week, and Miss Ker expects to have the 100-page book ready for graduation. The yearbook is given free to graduating students, but others are charged \$5 for it.



Kennedy Wells, Journ IV, has been given the Sportman's Award for academic standing and a high degree of participation in athletic and extracurricular activities. Bill Jenkins, original winner, forfeited the \$250 award when he withdrew from the College last term.

Ping Pong
Tournament

All those entered are asked to check the draw list and arrange to play the elimination bouts as soon as possible.

Editorial
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The
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of Carleton College
Ottawa

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Editorials

Grim Fairy Tale

Once there was a group of Canadian university students, who thought they could do a lot to remedy the ills facing the world—or, at least facing Canada. So they said, "We will form an organization to improve the lot of the Canadian university student. Since we will be helping them, they can help us by giving us money to defray our expenses."

So they launched an appeal to all Canadian university students, asking for money. "All we will ask," they decided among themselves, "is 20 cents from each student, since that will be enough for us to operate on, and"—they snickered—"no student will miss that small amount."

Well, they got their money, but something, somewhere, went wrong. This organization couldn't cure the ills affecting the world; they couldn't cure the ills affecting Canadian universities. In fact, they couldn't even cure the growing pains that spring up within every young organization.

For a long time, they struggled on against inefficiency after inefficiency, collecting their 20 cents per student, and doing nothing. Finally, they reached a decision. "We need more money," they said. "How can we fly on our magic carpets to lands across the sea without money?" they asked.

But most students objected. "What have you done with the thousands of dollars we have already given you?" they asked.

"And what will you do with the extra money you are asking for?" they wanted to know. These students wanted results. "We will pay for achievements," they said.

But some students weren't like this. "We have lots of money; why wait for results," they asked.

So this small group of students took it upon themselves to give this organization the extra money. And so the magic carpets fly again—off once more in aimless circles.

And now kiddies, the moral of this little tale is: if you want money badly enough, you can always find some sucker who'll give it to you, no matter how little you deserve it.

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Editor
The Carleton.

The Students' Council finally has got around to some long neglected business.

At the Council meeting last Friday, they appointed a Judicial Committee to enforce the rules of the Students' Association and make decisions upon the actions of the members of the Students' Association under the by-laws of the Students' Association, as the constitution puts it.

Perhaps the thought that the Engineer's Dance is fast approaching shook them out of their cocoon.

They even aroused enough energy to put the Council minutes on the bulletin board. They weren't posted once last term but not one student objected.

One thing the Council forgot entirely was to order some Christmas cards. Colin MacDonald sent a letter away asking for a list of prices but received no answer. Then it slipped his mind, but Christmas didn't slip anywhere.

There was about two thirds of a carton of cards left from last year. The Council thought there was more. The few that existed were sold in the Book Store.

At the last Council meeting, Bob Williamson and Dunc Lusick have been appointed to look into Christmas Cards for next year.

At the end of the last school year the Council forgot to submit a program schedule to the Registrar's office. As a result a dance planned by the Sock and Buskin Club had to give way to the Carleton College String Quartet.

In my opinion the Council is composed of able students this year, although perhaps a bit lazy. That is probably because so little interest has been taken in their activities. Except for members of the Carleton staff, hardly one interested student ever attended a Council meeting. That is deplorable.

Last year there were only eight nominees for a Council of seven. The students were just lucky that these eight weren't babbling idiots. With elections coming up soon let's be sure that we have a wide choice of good candidates.

Dave Francis.

Editor,
The Carleton.

This kind and gentle reader has some definite views (though unfashionable) concerning the hare started by 'Tum-Tum' on page two of Jan. 7 issue. Is it not funny intellectualism (and necessarily we use the term loosely) should be ever so gently commended in the Carleton? It keeps amazing me that a University paper should generally be so full of rubbish that a not-too-bright thirteen year old would favour.

Some explain the prevalent prestige of the mediocre as one of the unfortunate side effects of a rampant democracy. Do you wish to be popular, a success, a hail fellow-well-met? Then do not dare to let your contemporaries know that you like to read wise and perhaps difficult books; or that you have your own reasoned ideas on controversial subjects. Make your 'friends' feel good by underselling yourself. Since it

means security, agree with them; flatter them. Tell them they are always right. In this way everything is very pleasant, very superficial, and to a few who have a glimmer of better things, the extreme of hypocrisy. Remember, in this country it is bad form to be considered different. It makes average Joe feel he is missing something. (Of course he is, life is passing by, but he is too busy criticising the parade, mocking the participants and deriding the whole adventure.)

The theme of this letter is well presented by James Truslow Adams in an essay, 'The Mucker Pose'.

"Every social class everywhere has always had its own standards of morals, manners and culture.

When such classes are separated by wide social or economic chasms, the only influence they exert upon one another are apt to be negative. Each tends to react against the manners or morals of the other. The aristocrats of an earlier day looked down upon the common people and were more

than ever satisfied with their own codes. The common people, in turn, feeling themselves despised, bolstered up their egos by despising the manners and morals of the class which looked down upon them.

Further on, Adams has some words concerning politics. "The people want officials in their own image . . . To get anywhere in elective politics one must be a 'good mixer' and to be a good mixer one must shed a good part of one's manners."

He also talks about the effects of mass literacy, mass newspaper circulation and the resulting demand for sensational, smut-smear, half-baked news [my words]

"Today if a man wishes to succeed in a journalistic career on the daily press he has to scrap even more of his qualities as a gentleman and a scholar than he has to in a career of politics."

To sum up I shall say with Lescaur "The common people is a strange animal"

Margot Halferdahl.

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Ravens Chalk Up 1-0 In League Plays; Meet Macdonald, McGill Next

By Joe Scanlon

Carleton's basketball Ravens got three exhibition games and one league game under their belts before Christmas and won only the league game. However this one is the only one to show in the scoring column; so their record is still 1-0.

Two of the games were against American opposition. They lost 51-50 to Canton in a real thriller and were soundly beaten 91-71 by St. Lawrence University. The only sad note was a loss to the Alumni.

The league game was against Ottawa U. The Ravens downed the Varsity squad 53-48 in a sloppy game that looked at times like a Carleton runaway in all but the scoring.

This weekend the Ravens hit the road to play two out of town games. Friday night they meet luckless Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. The Macdonald crew who took a pasting from Carleton 82-16 last year appear to be in the same boat this year. Two team have already broken the 100 against them

Carleton dumped McGill 53-49 in last year's game. This year McGill appears to be slightly improved. After Sir George William

ran riot against the Aggies McGill cooled their scoring spree by beating the Georgians.

Coach Norm Fenn reports that the team is gradually beginning to work smoothly together. They managed to get several long practices in the holidays to keep in condition.

This year's team is mainly a rebuilt one still centered around Sid Addelman, last year's mainstay. High school additions Pete McBurney and Jack Vogan both starred last year. Bill Kerr up from Shaffers also was a standout in the Senior City league.

This means that Fenn has quite a problem taking three centers and making them into a good forward line.

This weekend should prove whether or not the job has been done.

Schedule Flub Delays CMR Hockey Game

Carleton College almost played a hockey game on Saturday; the only thing missing was the other team.

The mixup occurred when the St. Lawrence hockey schedule had the Carleton College - Militaire Royale game on Sunday January 10th. Carleton immediately wrote to the league officials about the error but they neglected to inform CMR of the change until early last week.

CMR, meanwhile, supposing the schedule to be accurate, made their plans to travel to Ottawa for the Sunday game. Other arrangements had already been made to occupy them on Saturday.

When the French cadets were informed of the error it was too late for them to make a change; so the hockey game had to be postponed.

Present arrangements are for the game to be played Saturday, February 27. This is the day after Carleton is at home to Sir George Williams and was, before the mixup, an open date.

Sudbury Devils Now Invitational Champs Beat Glebe 50-40 In Tournament Finals

By Joe Scanlon

Sudbury Technical School "Blue Devils" are the new champions of Carleton College's Invitational basketball tourney. The champs won the title by downing Glebe Collegiate 50-40 in the finals at Fisher Park last Saturday night.

In the consolation round, Lisgar Collegiate defeated Ottawa Tech 51-39.

It seemed as if the teams that had a tough time in the semi-finals had an easy time in the finals.

Sudbury entered the finals by beating last year's champs Fisher Park on two last second baskets. They let Fisher 65-64 with two minutes left in the afternoon semi final but three straight foul shots by Bill Skuee put Fisher ahead 67-65.

Then, as the clock was running out, a foul shot by Glen Eadie, a left hand hook by George Hastie and finally a layup by Clarence Gargol gave the winners their three-point margin Gargol with 28 and Hastie with 16 paces the winners. Bill Skuee led the losers with 26 points.

In the finals Saturday night, the Blue Devils made a big second quarter stand up for their victory. They led 12-10 at the first break and then piled on 14 successive points in the second quarter to lead 26-10 before Glebe scored again. They coasted the rest of the way.

It was again Gargol and Hastie who paced the winners. They each scored 13 points, although Gargol was having a bad night. Gargol, a 6' 3" center, scored 61 points for Sudbury in three games.

It was the same story in the consolation round Lisgar Collegiate, trailing by three points in the final minute of play, put on a rally to edge Brockville 55-54. Dick Charron's two foul shots and a one-hander by Godt Logan made the victory margin.

Ron Gibson's floor play was the key to Lisgar's improved showing Saturday night. Gibson who scored 42 points in the tournament, broke in the clear several times after good checks and gave the Blue and Grey a 17-9 quarter time lead.

They faltered in the second quarter but recovered after half time to dump Ottawa Tech. High man for Lisgar was Jack Shergold with 14; for Tech it was Dante Calletti with 13.

Glebe entered the finals an easier way. They trounced Brockville 55-34 Friday night and then dumped Cornwall 44-23 in the semis. But their shooting let them down in the finals although they held Sudbury to 50 points—the Tech team's lowest score this season.

Tech walloped Commerce 63-38 to enter the consolation finals spaced by Junior Allen's 19 points.

Sudbury, the champs, were the tourney's most impressive team. Guard Arne Halden played nearly 120 minutes of basketball in the two day tournament and did a capable job of running Sudbury's four attack. He rarely missed a rebound.

Center "Gargyles" Gargol was almost a one man team. His best play of the tournament came in the Fisher game when he faked a Gord Johnston, the Ottawa's league's best guard, right out of the play. It looked as though Johnston had stepped aside to let Gargyles go in for a layup.

The Tech team won't be back to next year's tourney. Arrangements were made to have them alternate with Sudbury High School. However Ottawa fans may have another look at them in action. All but two of the players have more than one year of high school basketball left.

The champs were presented with the tourney trophy and each player received a miniature sterling silver basketball. Trophies were also presented to the finalists and the consolation champions Lisgar Collegiate.

Tournament Final

Glebe: Carswell 5, Fitzsimmons, Graff 2, Hayes 4, House 5, King 2, Mutter, Pick 5, Thomas 3, Turner 3. Total: 40.

Sudbury: Andler, Punch 11, Colville 6, Gargol 13, Koski, Gary Eadie 10, Furchner 4, Hastie 13, Halden, Glen Eadie 3. Total: 50.

Consolation Final

Ottawa Tech: Calletti 13, Fuoco 12, Gilbert 1, Sequin 6, Allen, Ethier, Silva 2, Nininger 4, Connolly, Halden 1. Total: 39.

Lisgar: Charron 3, Fink 1, Gibson 10, Halvorson 3, Justnich 10, Logan 6, Low, Shergold 14, Redfern 4. Total: 51.

Tourney Semi-Finals

Glebe: Carswell 3, Hayes 9, Thomas 9, Pick 4, Turner 6, Fitzsimmons, Graff 2, House 6, Mutter 3, King 2. Total 44.

Cornwall: Theoret, Bell 2, Blackadder 5, Piteau 7, Branchaud 7, Sommerville, Vaillancourt 1, Moore 2, LaPlante, Hamilton 1. Total 25.

Fisher Park: Skuee 26, Butler 3, Miles 16, Johnston 4, Sprague 14, Aron, McCarthy, Foulkes 4, Gord Johnston, the Ottawa's league's best guard, right out of the play. It looked as though Johnston had stepped aside to let Gargyles go in for a layup.

Sudbury: Andler, Punch 2, Colville 1, Gargol 28, Koski, Gary Eadie 4, Furchner 7, Hastie 16, Halden 5, Glen Eadie, 7. Total 70.

Consolation Semi-Finals

Commerce: Stotts 12, Tutt, Dupont 12, Johnson, MacAllister, Woods 2, Sauvé 8, Stewart, Freedman, Kincaid, Skuee 4. Total 38.

Ottawa Tech: Calletti 13, Fuoco 8, Ethier, Gilbert 4, Sequin 16, Allen 19, Silva, Nininger 2, Connolly, Halden 3. Total 65.

Brockville: Vallentgoed 13, Kennedy 12, Pryer, Wright 3, Toop 1, Douglas, Belfoi 6, Watson 6, Walters, Carr 13. Total 54.

Lisgar: Charron 9, Fink 2, Gibson 15, Halvorson 1, Justnich 9, Lithwick, Logan 10, Low, Redfern 5, Shergold 4. Total 55.



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By Joe Scanlon

The idea of using Carleton students as referees in the Invitational Basketball Tourney was a good one. The refereeing at Lisgar, where we spent most of our time, was excellent -- far better than Saturday night's dismal performance.

Several Sudbury players said, after the Fisher Park game, that the refereeing was better than they get at home. "It was excellent," said one, and, from a player, this is very high praise. The refs. refereed to Warren Hyland and Pete Richardson. Frankly, at first, we were rather wary of taking such a step.

Saturday night's crowd at the Invitational finals was better than last year's but on the whole attendance wasn't too satisfactory. It could be that TV is starting to hit even the young Carleton. We could blame it on the weather.

Laugh of the tourney came on a telephone call we made to CKOY. "What did you say," said the voice on the line, "Carling's Tourney?" (Apologies to Mrs. J. W.)

Sudbury Tech put on a pleasing display of basketball. They were clearly worn out after their all night trip Thursday but they managed to hang on until after the finals were over. "Which did you say was the second team?"

The support that citizens of northern Ontario give their teams is amazing. At one Sudbury game, we met a man who hadn't seen any Ottawa sports for twenty years, but since Glebe was in the Dominion finals -- ask R. D. Campbell, how long ago that was.

Being a native of Sudbury he came out to see the Invitational. "Did he know any of the players?" of course he did; he knew the fathers of about half the team.

Team play was lacking on a good many of the tourney squads. This was particularly noticeable at time on Fisher Park's team where a few players sometimes forget that they are part of a unit.

Next weekend should straighten out Carleton's position in the St. Lawrence basketball league. Carleton plays two road games--first Macdonald at Ste. Anne and then McGill at a Saturday evening athletic night.

The hockey game with C.M.R. last Saturday wasn't. It seems that the College weren't notified of the fact that the schedule date which read Sunday was a mistake. Les Cadettes francois were all set to come here on the Sabbath when notified of the change. The game will now be played on February 27.

R.M.C. plays hockey here next weekend but the next big event is the Winter Carnival. This is January 22-23.

When Carleton plays hockey at St. Lawrence they draw 3,000 fans. When they play at home they draw, (last year at any rate) three or four.

If you can't support a losing team, and apparently you can't, why not try coming out and backing a possible winner?

The lack of interest in school hockey here probably results from the fact that there isn't any hockey played in the secondary schools here. This means that fans start supporting other team.

We think that if you try some of Carleton's hockey, you'll enjoy it. Even if you want to watch the Leafs or the wrestling on TV this Saturday why not try some Carleton hockey Saturday afternoon?

Clarkson Swamps Ravens 11-2 At Canton Exhibition Hockey Tilt

By Ken Smith

Carleton hockey Ravens were first start in a Raven uniform, the torrid pace began to tell on snowed under in their second U.S. exhibition game as the Clarkson Knights swamped Carleton's hopefuls 11-2 last Tuesday night. Lack of depth and bench strength ruined any chances the Ravens had of winning the game. Coach Bill Beveridge was able to ice only two front lines and three defencemen against the fast skating American crew.

The best player on the ice -- and the busiest was diminutive Fliss Wilson, Raven's goalie. Wilson turned aside 50 shots as the power-packed Knights poured rubber at him from every angle, and mostly close in.

Halfway through the final frame, Wilson was slashed across the face in a mad scramble around the nets. The game was delayed for ten minutes while emergency repairs were made.

Coach Beveridge juggled his lineup for the game. Bill Boyd was moved from defence to centre, and Al Lloyd was switched to rightwing. Bas Clark made his

first start in a Raven uniform, the torrid pace began to tell on snowed under in their second U.S. exhibition game as the Clarkson Knights swamped Carleton's hopefuls 11-2 last Tuesday night.

The best period both offensively and defensively for the Ravens was the second. The Knights were held to one early goal, and although the Ravens failed to answer, they played strong, two-way hockey.

Carleton's markers came in the first and last periods. Charlie Hobbs, who turned in a strong game both ways, banged home the first one on a pass-out from the corner from Al Lloyd.

The second came at the 18:15 mark of the final frame. Jim Wilson notched it on passes from Hobbs and Lloyd.

The Knights scored five times in the first period, and once in the second. In the last frame, as the Ravens, they added another

five goals, four of them coming within five minutes. The star for the Knights was Tommy Meeker, brother of Maple-Leaf-Howie Meeker, with three goals and three assists.

Jack Porter, flashy centre from Sudbury and the league's top marksman, also notched three markers.

Only one penalty was handed out in the game--a misconduct to Bill Boyd for talking back to the referee.

LINEUPS:

Carleton -- Wilson, C.; Collins; MacDonald; Smith; Boyd; Miller; Clark, J.; Lloyd; Hobbs; Irvin; Wilson, J.; Fitzgerald; Clark, B. nard, Smith, Joannette, McCue, Clarkson - Mietz, Spencer, Chouin-Porter Zieharth, Meeker, Benson, Carrier, DiMichele, Sherby.

Broncs Win Again As Cardinals Lose

Brookes Broncs picked up their seventh straight win in the Senior City league last Thursday by beating Carleton 65-50. In the other game Shaffers downed B'nai B'rith 54-26.

Brookes led the Ravens 36-21 at half time and kept that exact 15 point spread for the rest of the game. For the Ravens it was Sid Adelman with 20 and Alex Fitzsimmons with 11 that led the scoring.

Brookes Tommy Holmes "the man with the smile" again led the Broncs. Tommy has 22 last Thursday. Russ Fairbanks with 15 was second highest.

The Shaffers victory over B'nai B'rith threatens to turn the league into a three or two team race. Shaffers are four ahead of Carleton with a game in hand. However next week they meet the Ravens who downed them in overtime last time out.

Carleton: Fitzsimmons 11, McBurney 5, Adelman 20, Nicol 2, Sorley 5, McIlroy, Haydon 4, Fitzsimmons 1, McFadden 2. Total: 50.

Brookes: Simpson 3, Howie Turner 5, Holmes 22, Sharp 8, Husband 2, George Turner 9, Stoute, Nuth, Kaszas, Back 1, Fairbanks 15. Total 65.

Queen's, Paul Smith's And Canton Accept Carleton's Ski Bid

Three invitations to Carleton's ski tournament have already been accepted. The schools accepting are Queens, Canton and Paul Smiths. The tourney is being held the weekend of the winter carnival.

So far no word has come from Loyola, McGill, Royal Military College, Ottawa U. and St. Lawrence who were also invited.

The three schools accepting the invitations all sent reciprocal requests that Carleton take part in their own tourneys. The Carleton skiers who include Ed Hughes, Joe Travers, Arnold Midgely, Glen Fraser, Ross Young and Andy Tommy would like to compete in these other meets if budget and time permit.

Andy Tommy, by the way, made a sensational return to big time skiing by his performance last weekend.

The plans for the carnival ski to use the facilities without cost, meet are to have three of the events -- the downhill, cross-country and slalom at Camp Fortune, with the meet concluding Saturday afternoon at Rockcliffe. Spectators would find it easier. The city site was chosen so that to get to the skiing and still be in town to see the other events.



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COUNCIL HOLDS OPEN MEET

**"Carleton Examiner"
Starts Publication
Slams Council Action**

A new publication, the independent "Carleton Examiner" has made its appearance in the college. Subtitled "The voice of the students", it is "published by a group of students interested in democratic student government."

The Examiner vigorously attacks the Students' Council for its recent action in raising the NFCUS levy to 50c. It accuses the Council of highhanded and dictatorial action in passing the levy without taking the issue to the student body.

The masthead states that the publication is "not affiliated with the Students' Council," and also that it is not published in opposition to "The Carleton," "but to bring certain issues to the immediate attention of the student

body."

"It will be published again when and if it is needed," said a member of the Examiner editorial board, when interviewed by a Carleton reporter.

The paper was circulated in the main hall of the college, the Canteen, and the lounges of the Students' Union. Copies were also delivered specially to the Students' Council office, the NFCUS National office, and the Carleton editorial office.

Student reaction to the publication ranged from "biased" (Ross Quarrington), "exaggerated" (Bob Frayne, Student Council External Affairs Chairman) to "whoever did this is sneakier than the Council," (Ken Smith, Journ. IV.) It's terrific, said Bas Clark.

(See page 2 for editorial comment)

Prompted by student protest against their action in granting the 30-cent NFCUS fee raise, Students' Council will hold an open meeting at 1 o'clock today to discuss the issue. The meeting will be held in the auditorium.

If fifty or more students attend the meeting, and a majority of those present so desire, a vote for the whole student body will likely be held Friday or Monday on whether Council was in order in passing the raise. The increase, passed at the council meeting two weeks ago, brings the total NFCUS fee to 50 cents per student.

Dr. Garnet Page, honorary president of NFCUS, will address the meeting.

More students than had attended any council meeting in several years turned out at last Friday's meeting to protest council's action two weeks ago in granting NFCUS the increase. The protesting students charged that council had acted highhandedly in passing the raise and that NFCUS had done nothing to justify the increase. Council maintained that it had acted constitutionally, and the NFCUS deserved the money.

The meeting was punctuated by heated exchanges and repeated calls for order, and sections of the constitution were quoted back

and forth in support of both stands.

Council had "railroaded" the increase through, said Bill McGuffin, Journ. IV. He said that council was lowering itself in the eyes of the students, since there was a large body opposed to the increase.

It was laid down that the NFCUS fee is 20 cents, McGuffin said. "The understanding last year was that any raise would come from a raise in student association fees."

Council president Colin MacDonald said that notice of the Jan. 8 meeting had been posted three days beforehand and that any student could have attended.

Ken Smith, Journ. IV, said that the protesting students had not raised their objections at the council meeting at which the increase was passed because they had been assured by two council members that there would be an open meeting in the auditorium to discuss it. He termed council action "sneaky."

There are lots of students opposed to this," Smith said "Are you willing to override how students may feel on your own say so?"

Smith read an item about NFCUS from a college yearbook

of 1930-31 and said that it could be printed word for word today in the Raven. Since then, NFCUS has done nothing, he said.

He charged that council overstepped its authority in passing the fee increase.

"If you are against paying 50 cents to NFCUS, but are willing to go along with 20 cents, I suggest you withdraw from NFCUS, because with 20 cents NFCUS is hamstrung," said council member Bob Frayne.

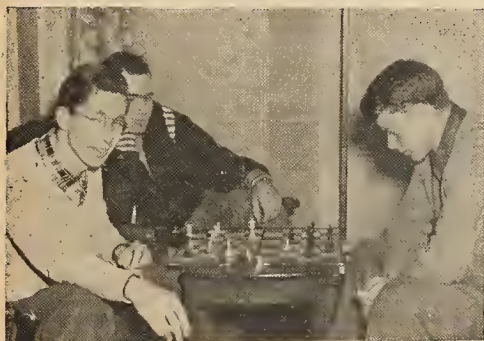
McGuffin said that the question should have been taken to the students, since NFCUS has always aroused a large amount of interest.

MacDonald said that council had felt NFCUS had a definite need for the extra grant. He quoted the constitution in support of his stand that council had acted constitutionally.

The grant had already gone through, he said, but he suggested that a vote of confidence could be brought if students were dissatisfied with the council action.

"Supposing we have exceeded our constitutional powers, what can you do about it?" asked secretary Bob Williamson.

Wally Locasta, Journ. II, termed the fee increase "philanthropy" on Council's part.

Chessnuts In The Foyer

One of the more intellectual pursuits engaged in by the habitués of the Students' Union lounges is the ancient and honorable game of chess. The annual tournament has started, and the names of participants are posted on the chess ladder on the bulletin board in the Union.

Love That Library

By Wayne Kines

Carleton College student, bet you don't realize just how much you're being trusted every time you walk out of that library. Next time you slouch across the floor to put all your weight against that oversized door—stick your nose in the air and feel proud that no guard has grabbed you by the collar before you even got to the door. That's the way it is at a great many universities, Harvard and Columbia included.

But here, the authorities have established an honor system, and they feel it pays off. "We're proud of Carleton students," says Chief Librarian Gifford. "With the students maintaining such a record of honor, we'll never have to resort to the 'guard' or 'closed castle' method used by most universities."

The simplicity of taking books from Carleton library leaves one's conscience as the sole force pro-

hibiting theft. The library in its eight years of operation has had very few books permanently stolen.

Books do disappear from time to time. But they also have a way of wandering back. A little old lady appeared at the library desk just the other day with a former boarder's Carleton books she had discovered while cleaning out her attic. Likely an engineer who had been using them to press flowers. Books are sometimes left on busses or in theatres, and returned by people who have found them.

One rather strange disappearance occurred the other day, when three maps were removed from the wall of the stairway.

But, unless books are needed for courses, they are not replaced at once, since a surprisingly large percentage find their way back to the library.

(Cont'd on page 4)

Streetcars, Broomball, Sports, Open Houses, At Carnival Weekend

Carleton College's second annual Winter Carnival gets under way tonight.

Skating, skiing, open houses and dancing will be the order of the next two days. Beginning with a skating party at Lansdowne tonight, the carnival winds up Saturday night with the Carnival dance in the college auditorium.

Tonight's skating party will see girls versus faculty members in a broomball game.

Two streetcars have been chartered for tomorrow afternoon. The cars will be decorated with

banners at Lansdowne terminal and pull up at First and Bank at 1.55 to take students aboard. The band and the sports queens will go along for a tour of downtown Ottawa.

All day tomorrow and Saturday there will be a ski meet, with Queen's, McGill, and Carleton competing. The meet will be at Camp Fortune tomorrow and Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon will officially open the new ski jump at Rockcliffe.

Friday night, Carleton will play Canton in Lisgar Gym.

Carleton's Carnival Queen will be chosen at Saturday night's

dance. Carleton has already had a preview of the carnival at last week's dance, when the sports queens were presented, one of whom will be chosen as carnival queen. The sports queens are Sue Minnes, (basketball), Sue Lefaivre, (football), Kjeryn Ronning, (hockey), and Sheila Moodie, (tennis).

The floor show at the dance will depict sports of 25 years ago.

"Although this is the second winter carnival, it is the first real one," said chairman John Wood. "We're all set to roll. It's up to the students from now on."

**CARLETON
PARLIAMENT**

If anybody wants to run for elections in the coming Model Parliament as a member of one of the minor parties (Social Credit, LPP, Union Nationale) he or she must see Bob Williamson immediately.

The three major political clubs, the Progressive Conservative, COUP, and Liberal clubs, have already started preparations for the political event.

A political rally will be followed by elections for two days. The 39 seats in the Model Parliament will be divided by proportional representation. A number of independents will also be running.

WINTER CARNIVAL

THURSDAY—7:00 p.m. —Skating Party at Lansdowne. (To include Profs vs girls in broomball)	SATURDAY—10:00 to 12:00
FRIDAY—All day Ski meet at Camp Fortune. (Carleton, Queens, McGill competing).	Ski Meet at Fortune.
1:30—Parade from College downtown.	1:00 to 4:00 Ski Meet Jumping at Rockcliffe.
8:00—Basketball Canton vs Carleton at Lisgar Gymnasium.	(To include opening of the new ski jump)
	7:00 p.m. —Girl's basketball at Fisher.
	9:00 to 12:00 —Carnival Dance at Carleton.

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Editorials

A Pat On The Back

The Carleton wishes to extend its official welcome to "The Carleton Examiner", a very commendable journalistic achievement, published for the information of the student body of Carleton college.

The highest ideal in the journalistic profession is the keeping of the public informed on the important issues of the day. This is, in fact, the purpose of journalism.

Therefore the Examiner's action in bringing the behaviour of the Students' Council in arbitrarily passing the NFCUS fee raise before the eyes of the students is in the best tradition of the newspaper world.

We hope that there will always be in Carleton College a group of conscientious students who will take the time and trouble to safeguard democratic principles in student government.

A member of the editorial board of the Examiner has stated that the paper will appear again when and if it is necessary; The Carleton is glad to hear it. "The Examiner" can use "The Carleton's" news stand in the main hall of the college at any time. We feel that it is the least we can do to further a good cause.

The names of the editorial board of the Examiner do not appear on the publication; members are too modest to try to derive personal credit from their public spirited action. We feel that they would take a bow; so to Ken Smith, Bill McGuffin, Ken Walls (Journalism IV) and George Gavrilyuk (Journalism III) go our heartiest congratulations and a vote of thanks for a job well done.

Arbitrary Action

A students' council is elected to put into action to the best of its ability the wishes of the students it represents. If any council takes it upon itself to go beyond these powers, it is the right and duty of the students to protest, and to protest vigorously.

But what happens when the council decides that it is above criticism? What can the student body do when council boastfully announces that it can do whatever it thinks is right, and ignore the wishes of the students?

When a small, select group tries to push its own pet ideas and theories over a large body, it is usually called autocracy or dictatorship. However, it seems that when the Student Council at Carleton makes such a move, the situation reaches the more noble plane of "acting in the best interest of the students."

What special gifts have been given our Council members that they can decide among themselves what is "in the best interests" of some 450 students? Do they know so much than the rest of us that they can sit high in a small office and enact legislation of vital importance to every student without making any attempt to find out what we as students want?

To err is human, and one can reasonably expect any students' council, no matter how hard it works, to make mistakes throughout the year. Most of its members serve for one year only. This means the members spend much of the year feeling their way through unknown territory. It is only natural that sometimes they stumble a bit.

But -- when Council members do make a mistake should they not admit it openly, and do what they can to remedy the error? Is any council so mighty that it can afford to ignore comments and criticism from outside? Has any council the right to tell students they are wasting their time attacking Council?

Should any council be allowed to tell those it represents that what is done is done, and there is nothing that can be done about it?

When students protest council's actions, and forces council into a position where it must take further action, it is the duty of the council to clarify the issue at hand so the other students will be able to see the problems clearly.

Why should any council try to hide from criticism instead of facing in material that is not relevant? How can a council justify itself by flinging counter-charges at its attackers? Is not the duty of a council to carry out its responsibilities to those it represents, rather than engage in fights with students?

Why should any council try to hide from criticism instead of facing it and dealing with it?

We think the answers to these rhetorical questions are obvious. Don't you?

K. S.

Pros And Cons For The Council - - -

I. Attention Debators

1. NFCUS has promoted cross-country debates for the first time in Canada. (sponsored over 500 local ones in six years).

2. Exchanged debating teams with United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, etc.

3. Created a National Debating League (CUDA) and sponsors the national debating Finals each year. Carleton is an active member of the CUDA.

II. Attention Athletes

NFCUS obtained reductions, still in force, of

1. 33% on all Canadian sporting goods, to universities.

2. 15 - 20% on all non-Canadian sporting goods.

3. 2% further discount if paid in cash.

4. 30-day extension of credit in all cases applicable on sporting goods sold by A. C. Spalding & Bros.

5. Sponsored the holding of a Dominion-wide Athletic Union meeting to unite inter-Varsity sports on a national scale.

III. Attention out-of-town students

NFCUS obtained, after six years of trying, a reduction of 25% on round-trip railway tickets for students, valid during school holidays and when going or returning from university.

IV. Attention sock and buskin fans

NFCUS obtained reduction of royalties from Samuel French (Ltd.) Canada on all dramatic and operatic productions by members of NFCUS.

V. Of Vital Interest To All Students

1. The Inter-regional study exchange plan

1. NFCUS instituted a system of Inter-Regional scholarships which allows students from one Region of Canada to attend a university in another Region, waiving his registration, academic, and Students' Council fees. The four regions are; The Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and Western Canada. The average participation in this plan has been 25 to 30 students a year.

2. Created a Commission to set

Councils Reasons

By Colin MacDonald

Council's decision not to consult the student body on the NFCUS fee increase was based on:

(a) Primarily the certainty that the student body would agree with Council's unanimous decision.

(b) Secondly, the apparent lack of student objection when Council delegates to the NFCUS conference in October went on record as approving the increase in levy.

(c) Thirdly that no students attended the Council meeting to voice opinion, when the increase was decided upon. An agenda listing the NFCUS levy was posted 3 days prior to the date of the meeting.

(d) The difficulty of acquainting a majority of the student body with all the facts through an open meeting. This was based on inadequate student representation at open meetings in the past.

(e) The precedent which was established in 1950 when the Students' Council raised the NFCUS levy from 6 cents to 20 cents without a student plebiscite.

A proposed open meeting to discuss the issue was rejected by Council on the above grounds as being unnecessary. Last year's Russian Exchange issue was taken to the student body for the chief reason that it would involve the support of future year's Councils and student bodies. This present raise in the NFCUS levy may be rejected by future Councils if they desire.

up an exchange of scholarships permitting students to study in Germany, Italy and Spain.

VI. Contests

NFCUS is sponsoring a National Short Story contest, and a National Art Contest.

VII. Travel

NFCUS set up a Travel Bureau which offers low rates in Trans-

Atlantic travel and European tours.

VIII. Seminars

NFCUS arranged for a National Seminars in 1951, and is planning a future National Seminar.

IX. Textbooks

NFCUS worked four years and succeeded in seeing the abolition of a 5% sales tax on textbooks.

X. On the International Level

1. NFCUS developed student exchanges with: England, South Africa, the United States, and Mexico.

2. Sent delegates to Stockholm, Edinburgh, and Copenhagen meetings of national unions (COSEC).

3. Sent delegates to Rio de Janeiro for Pan-American meeting of unions of students.

4. Sent observers to meetings of students' unions at Prague, Bucharest, Berlin, Warsaw.

5. Set up an International Activities Commission.

6. Sponsored the Australian Goodwill Tour across Canada.

7. Arranges yearly Regional Exchanges of students between U.S.A. and Canada.

NFCUS is the only organization uniting the Canadian student community on the national level. It is a necessary organization only if you believe that a national union of Canadian university students is necessary.

Today NFCUS unites over 41,000 Canadian university students attending 22 different universities. It is the only voice which can speak for you the students on matters of national and international importance.

It is admittedly difficult to achieve unanimity among 41,000 individuals on any topic of current interest. This is not the aim of NFCUS. It is merely to foster better understanding in a country whose students are separated by geography and race.

NFCUS is accomplishing this aim using discussion as its means. If this organization fails to function adequately for Canadian university students, what hope is there for eventual world understanding?

- And Against

By Bill McGuffin

How much control have you the student over the actions of your Students' Council?

None whatsoever - or at least some council members would have you believe so as they hide behind their constitution.

A group of students protested to council against the 30 cent NFCUS fee increase last Friday. They were told that it had been passed, and nothing could be done about it now.

And council secretary Williamson taunted the protesting students, "Supposing you don't agree with what we've done, what can you do about it?" He is right, of course. According to the Students Association constitution there is no way students can recall council legislation.

So the council sit back, safe behind their constitution, chuckling over their success in rail-roading through another piece of arbitrary legislation.

Why were the students protesting the NFCUS fee increase? Simply because they felt they had been betrayed by their elected representatives.

Last fall council president McDonald, councillor Frayne, and ex-officio council member Morrison attended the NFCUS national conference. Here are the facts of the matter.

ference at McGill. As Carleton's delegates, they approved in principle the increase of the NFCUS levy from 20 to 50 cents per student.

Naturally, in view of their mixed feelings about NFCUS, many Carleton students were opposed to this increase. They asked president MacDonald what action was to be taken by council. He assured them, this writer included, that the question of the fee increase would be discussed at a rally early in the new year. All students would be able to air their views on NFCUS then, and perhaps vote on the increase.

A rally such as this wouldn't have been out of the ordinary. In 1951 and 1952 the same thing was done to thrash out student opinion on the Russian student exchange. On both occasions a referendum was held, and council abided by the majority decision.

But not this time!

Irregardless of his previous statements, president MacDonald and his council suddenly and quietly pushed the fee increase through at their meeting in January.

No attempt was made to solicit student opinion, no reasons was given for their actions. They just levy arbitrarily acted.

So the students showed up at last Friday's meeting to protest.

Council made them wait while it hashed out other business. "We have to go through this every week. You can see what it's like for a change," were the words of councillor Nicol.

Finally the fee increase was brought up for discussion. Surely, since council had passed the increase, they could easily justify their actions.

First the students were told council wasn't prepared to discuss the matter. Council was unaware that this was coming up. But council had previously arranged to move the meeting to larger quarters to accommodate the crowd.

Then council justified its action. "The increase has been passed, and nothing you can do will change it," said Mr. MacDonald. And there the matter stands.

Or does it? There is no constitutional way in which students can change council's actions.

But this seems like more than a matter for the constitution. It is more like a matter of morals.

Meet Your Professors

By Miranda Athanassoula

The first thing you see is a genuine black beard; the second, a black silhouette occupying a respectable volume, as it is thrown at the glass partition of a door; the third, a satanic smile showing two rows of white sparkling teeth vividly contracting the whole black frame; the fourth, is Elcid, a black dog,—or is it a wolf?—the fifth, is something you want to see, but which you cannot see—Dr. A. M. Munn, the man—

You would probably ask, "why all this preference in a black world, is it coincidental or does it add to his style?" Well, do not be amazed; Mr. Munn finds black a strong, powerful, masculine, dominating color; none of the pastels is strong enough for him, powerful, masculine or dominating.

In fact, it is amazing how much colors mean to some people. They go as far as primitivism in order to enjoy a black, black sight.

"Why do I grow a beard? because I like the black looks of a masculine black beast. I do not want to hurt my fellowmen, but if my beard had come out blond I would definitely chop it off."

Is there any light spot in this black scene? Certainly, a smile can be seen behind the black beard when Mr. Munn refers to his married life:

"My is the ops in everything—physically, mentally and in athletics; it would come, therefore, not as a surprise when I say that I have a very stimulating home life."

So Mr. Munn, believe it or not, is no longer searching for the perfect woman. Yet, he thinks that, marriage in America does not make much sense; eventually marriage is on the way out. It is no more a stable, organized institution as it was before, because our civilization is not properly laid down for such an institution.

Mr. Munn, considers his birthday date as the most interesting event in his life—you can send him a birthday card and be sure that he will always appreciate it, but do not send him a Christmas card, because all you will hear is that, "it is a business affair which has become monotonous." But why so much importance on the day of his birth? you wonder; you are dying to find out his biography, something tells you that a child prodigy was born someday back in 1920. Yet, his background is as simple as can be. He was born in Hamilton, Ontario, on Dec. 16, 1920. His father, Adam McGregor, born in Scotland came to Canada in 1890 where he met his mother, Effie Hopkinson, born in Canada. He has only one brother, Harry, who works for the CNR. Mr. Munn, took his B.C. from Queen's University and his MC and PHD from McGill University, Montreal.

It is usually the case that a scientist is not very romantic; Mr. Munn, is a strange exception—he presents the paradox of a man who loves so much nature that he ends up a realist. Our man is an artist: "There are many categories of men, some are legs men, some hips men, others are bosom men; I am hands man." Indeed, can you think of a more artistic taste? Mr. Munn, is a mixture of a gentleman and a gypsy. He hates city life and he likes to spend most of his time in the country where has built a beautiful house. He says, "in addition of being a civilized man I am also a primitive man. I like marching through snow, fighting the environment, nature in general. In other words, I reconcile gregariousness and the desire to be alone. When I want to take my bath, for instance, I hate to bother for window curtains; I prefer to let a squirrel come and seat on my window sill and watch me bathing. In this way I have no privacy in society, but separation."

"I am just like my dog," he adds, "in the country my nose can compare different samples of air; it can move as it likes—horizontally, vertically and side-ways—but in the city I am no longer free; I am not allowed to gallop, I am restricted."

On the other hand, Mr. Munn compares his career with backyard gossip in the city. Of course, he likes academic life in general, but he prefers science which is a silent gossip full of curiosity and anxious for an answer hidden behind a microscope. He studied mathematics, physics and philosophy, all fields that can set up a sort of criteria after getting answers in nature. Mr. Munn, thinks that Physics is the most important of them all, he says, "the basic, final truth of WHAT AM I? I suspect will be answered in ways straight out of the framework of Physics."

Mr. Munn visited Europe some years ago. He went to France and Italy, but he says, "although both places are very fascinating from a touristic point of view I think, Canada is the only place to live."

Mr. Munn is a man that likes extremes, he loves being himself at the most unusual extreme sometimes. He insists on being most of the time alone: "complete quietness is rather an extreme in life and I love it." There is no doubt that some people often wonder why does he teach the two extreme courses in Physics at Carleton College. His answer is this, "I like the introductory course, because I want to get in contact with people heading physics for the first time and the last three courses when people think that they know enough physics to apply it on everyday life."

While in Paris, Mr. Munn, found himself seated at a big dinner-table; everybody was interested in food and food alone, but he was fasting. As a matter of fact, water being the only element entering his constitution those days, he was experiencing a subtle technique of how to drink water slowly. That, of course, helped him to catch up with the rest of the guests; but what made him very happy was the fact that he was quite striking extreme before his friends' eyes.

Tempted by Mr. Munn's physique, which betrays a man of sports you may dare ask the question—what are your hobbies and how do you spend your leisure time—but watch out, you may hear a reply like a pistol crack, "the functions of the time," I realize that your first response will be to look around the room and spot an object—a boomerang—but wait for a second, your imagination will stop being tortured, "I mean building a house, playing table tennis, poker, chess, bridge, dancing, skiing or swimming," adds Mr. Munn.

As to Music, Mr. Munn, says, "I prefer the modern composers like Sibelius; I think they are more masculine, they have something to say and I do not care what this is as long as they say it and they are not restricted by conventionalities like Beethoven, Bach or Mozart. In general I do not enjoy chamber music so much." His favorite composers are: Bela Bartok—Concerto for Celesta with Percussion instruments and orchestra—and Khachaturian—Piano concerto, violin concerto and the second symphony.

Well, if you think for a minute that you can put Dr. Munn under your journalistic microscope and see his inner tissues—you are mistaken—that I can assure you.

A Word IN Edgewise

Editor, The Carleton

For the past two years the contact between Council and the Student Body has been gradually weakened. It has been weakened by the lack of interest students have shown towards those issues in front of the Council and also by the Council themselves, who have failed to stimulate interest in the student body. The Students Council have drawn up a constitution empowering them to appropriate, as they see fit, student fees to such organizations as are held worthy of support. Recently the organization which they held worthy of extra financial support was granted an increase of 30c. per student, bringing the total fee per student, contributed to this organization to 50c. The organization in question is the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This national organization is regarded with mixed feelings on every campus throughout Canada. It has been the greatest university press issue that has ever appeared on a campus sheet.

When it was considered at the NFUS Conference in the fall of 1953 to raise the fees of universities belonging to this organization, in order to support its rising expenses, each delegate went back to his home university and presented the matter to the student body for their reaction. I say, each, but not every, for there is one exception. That exception was Carleton College. While at McGill an actual vote was taken on the fee increase by the student body and was defeated; while at Toronto student reaction was being carefully measured—the Students' Council of Carleton College passed without consulting the opinion of the student body this increase in fee. They had been used to an apathetic student body who easily acquiesced to their decisions and therefore felt this would only be another in a long series of routine decisions. It is clear they misjudged the tenor of opinion which was apparent at a recent Council meeting. An effective student delegation strongly objected to the increase and deplored the presumption that the Council's stand was the majority of the students' stand. Why, students are asking, are we different from other university camps? Are we so inferior that only our members of the Student Council are able to make such a weighty decision? The answer to the former ques-

tion is obviously a negative and to the latter that each and every opinion of the students is worthy of consideration and by virtue of that is no inferior to any other.

We sympathize with the rising expenses of NFUS. We sympathize with the rising expenses in every university project. But the fundamental question which must be asked and must be justified is: Has NFUS achieved with the revenue it was first appropriated anything approaching national university unity re opportunities for less expensive education and other matters concerning student welfare and international student exchange? Each student will have his own answer to this question. In such a controversial matter, I want my answer to be considered along with my university colleagues by our Students' Council before increase of this nature are passed.

Constitutionally they had the power to appropriate an increase in the fee. No Student Council nor any democratic government for that matter, has dared to pass without consulting public opinion, measures which are of a highly controversial nature throughout the land, even though their constitutions empower them to do so. In this regard the Students' Council have greatly erred, it is now up to the student body to make sure they do not get away with such presumptions in the future. We will not be taken for granted.

Doug Horan

Editor, The Carleton.

Open Letter to the Students' Council:

A few days ago I went over to the Students' Council and was given a leaflet which shows the progress Carleton College has been making, since its modest beginning in 1942, and the plans for expansion this year. The Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. J. E. Coyne, has stated that "we need \$150,000 immediately as the 1954 contribution to an extended programme of development." I am not aware of any action the Council proposes to take, but I submit for its consideration a few ideas to indicate the manner in which it

can help to raise part of the funds. Charity begins at home, and unless we can show that we are trying to help ourselves, and that we are worthy of help, no one would be willing to help us.

(a) Call a general meeting of all the students and let them decide on a decent figure that is worthy of an undergraduate's contribution towards the Building Fund of a university. All funds should be collected before the end of the present academic year.

(b) Get in touch with all those who have graduated so far, and solicit their financial help.

(c) Arrange to have a Carleton Building Fund Campaign, opening up with publicity programmes over the air (on both radio and television), and in the press; a daytime parade with the band through the streets of Ottawa; a special "tag-day"; some sort of a dramatic play, and of course the finale must be a dance.

These are just a few ideas that come to my mind, and I am sure that better ideas should be forthcoming when the matter is fully considered by the Council.

There is no limit to the usefulness of a university, and its importance can never be overstressed. That we can grow wise without effort is a soothing dream, so then let us go forward together and bend ourselves to avert the impending crisis of overcrowding by helping NOW to build a bigger and a better Carleton College. There is a legend that ghosts do not speak until they drink blood; even so our noble dreams do not become facts of life except through the blood of our hearts. Consequently I exhort each student to do his best (lest he suffer from the pangs of remorse in later years) to enable the banner of red, white and black to flutter peacefully over the colleges at Dow's Lake, welcoming not only our children, but our children's children to drink deep at the fountain of knowledge and culture.

Sincerely yours

Ram Rai



"Engineers For Grads Only!"

Screwball

January, 30

Several prominent gentlemen of the slip-stick have remarked of late that after a few months concentrated education a social function might well be in order; Still more of the fourth floor elite have expressed the desire to meet the people whose names occasionally punctuate the lists of engineering examination results.

In accordance with popular demand the executive of the Engineering Society takes pride in announcing "Screwball III"; bigger and better than ever before, on January 30. Now Frosh, this is no ordinary dance; it is a social event classified as a must by Auntie Carla Tone each year.

"Why? you say, (how naive can you get).

More cokes are sold at the 'Ball' than any other dance, (take this for what you wish it to mean). The floor show has never been surpassed in the annals of human thought (you know what this means.)

"No? Oh, you must be one of the Clubs Policy Committee.

Thought so. Bee seeing you at the hearings, whoops, the Screwball (that was close). No sir, only one box seat per couple."

Two Guest Artists For String Concert At College Saturday

Boris Roubakine, a pianist highly praised in Europe, and Joyce Sands, cellist, will be guest artists at a concert of the Carleton College String Quartet this Saturday.

The program, starting at 8.30 p.m. in the library, will consist of Beethoven's Sonata for cello and piano, Opus 5, No. 2 in G Minor, his Piano Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2 in D Minor, and Brahms' Sonata for piano and cello, Opus 109 in F Major.

This is the third in the series of concerts. They are under the direction of Eugene Kash, director of the Ottawa Philharmonic.

Raven '54 . . .

Biographical Sketch

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Address and phone number: _____

Course and majors: _____

High School _____

Home Town _____

Activities at Carleton: _____

Hobbies: _____

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(Cont'd from page 1)

Libraries can be and have been subject to grand scale thievery as well as to the lightfingered liftings of scholars. As a result, at most libraries, any and all books the scholar desires must be obtained through a central desk. This "closed stack" method would be very irritating to a student used to selecting books at will from the open stacks. Moreover, it usually results in lengthy delays, sometimes half an hour, at rush times.

Besides that, some libraries place guards at exits to check each person and each book that leaves the library, and a guard at each of the large stacks, to make sure that no one tiptoes out with a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. If such were the method here, some of the students who traipse in and out of the library 20 times a day would have their pants worn out from being frisked by the door-guard. (Ed. Note—This is a family newspaper. The reporter is referring to male students only.)

So, Carletonites, be glad you have such a slick self-service library, and at the same time, be proud of your good record.

Council Decides On Prom Menu, Election Date At Friday Meet

At its meeting last Friday, in which legally establish the Central Advertising Bureau, addition to discussing the question of the NFCUS fee raise, Students' Council:

—heard protests from Camera Club members who felt they had been unjustly blamed for negligence in connection with the theft of Camera Club equipment. Dave Pengelly gave a talk on how to pick Yale locks. It was decided that the Camera Club would take out insurance, sharing the cost with council, would draw up a constitution or set of rules, and would replace the lock on the dark-room door. Council agreed to fix the door.

—decided to have chicken at the Spring Prom.

—heard the second reading of the revisions to the constitution

—appointed Norm Cottee, Commerce IV, as a representative to the Faculty Committee dealing with the coming Finance Campaign.

—appointed Feb. 22-27 as Campaign Week. Elections will be held March 1-3. Nominations are to be in by midnight Feb. 20.

—shelved a request of the Debating Club for an additional \$25 until Treasurer Dunc Lusick can check the books.

—were criticized by students for allowing the executive of the Curling Club to hold a party in the Union New Year's Eve. "I think it is very nice of Council to take an interest in people who don't have any place to go," said Tom Clowes, Journ II.

Nominations Now Open For H.M. Tory Award

Nominations are now open and will be received until March 1, for the Henry Marshall Tory Award, one of Carleton's most honored graduate awards.

The award was originated by the Students' Council five years ago to honour the memory of the College's founder. It is presented annually to an outstanding student in the graduating year.

Nominations must be in writing, bearing the signatures of at least five members of the Students' Association and list fully, with references, the qualifications of the nominee.

committee composed of the president of the college, the registrar, a member of the Board of Governors, a member of the faculty, two students selected by the Students' Council, and a representative from the Hleodor Club.

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Gaels Upset Robins In Opening Contest

By Tom Clowes
Queen's girl Gaels blew into town Saturday night to put on a whirlwind performance that won the game 35-11. Higgs and Lyons were top scorers for the winners, with Grierson, Wilson, and Prudham main scorers for the Robins. Schedule for seven o'clock, starting time was delayed to give time for late-coming umpires to

Volleyball League Starts

The Interfaculty Council held a meeting last week and made some quick decisions. They decided 1. To start the winter program with a series of volley-ball triple-headers starting this week. The games are to be held from 9.00 to 10.30 each Tuesday. It will take five nights to run off the schedule.

2. To follow the volley-ball series with a basketball series. They will meet later to arrange details for the basketball schedule.

3. To play broom-ball instead of hockey this season. They decided that broom-ball would be more attractive to the students because less time and equipment was required for this sport.

The volley-ball triple-headers will consist of six games each evening. Each of the teams scheduled will play each other twice. The games will be twelve minutes long and this will allow two games to be played each half hour. Any team not showing up within five minutes of the starting time defaults the game. If the players show up in time for the second game they may play the second one.

The broom-babll decision was made because the council felt that more students could take part in this sport. "Our aim is participation," said one and this is a good way to achieve it."

Norman D. Fenn, athletic director, said that last year more students played volley-ball than basketball. This was why the council decided to hold the volley-ball schedule before the basketball schedule.

The council wanted the teams to play as many games as possible; so they decided on a round robin schedule with playoffs only if a tie requires them.

Mr. Fenn didn't have the hours that the rink would be available at the meeting. The times for broom-ball games were left undecided.

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Raven Hoopsters Swamp Aggies 96-30 But Lose One To McGill Indians 54-52

By Joe Scanlon

A one-sided victory over Macdonald College may have been the cause of a Carleton loss to McGill in basketball play over the weekend. Whatever the cause Carleton clobbered Macdonald 96-30 last Friday but lost to McGill 54-52 Saturday.

Against McGill, the Ravens led most of the way. They were up 26-16 at the half and although it was 38-38 at the end of the third quarter Carleton again led 47-41 with about two minutes to go. Then in the dying minutes of the game Stan Diamond put on a display of foul shooting that cost the Ravens the game.

Diamond received seven free throws in the last two minutes of play. He also scored a basket as the game ended. But it was Ossie Zommers that kept the Indians in the game. Zommers scored 10 points each half to pace the McGill attack. He threw in hooks, one handers and sets whenever he got the chance.

Despite their 52 points, the Ravens never looked like winners. Their shooting was ragged with flashes of excellence. Their defensive work was good but they seemed to be lacking that extra spark that goes with a victory.

The refereeing in the game was rather pitiful at times. One bad call on an all out-of-bounds ball cost the Ravens a last chance of victory.

Friday night things were far different. Macdonald was in the throes of exams and most of the players were out of practise. The Aggies would have had trouble beating a good Ottawa high school squad or even a poor one.

Carleton led 39-14 and gradually rolled farther and farther ahead. In the last quarter they piled on 32 points as the Aggies watched helplessly. Fourteen of the homesters points were scored on foul shots which indicates how

woefully weak they were on floor play and shooting.

The strangest play of the game was a layup by Ron McFadden. Mik simply criss-crossed with his guard mate and dribbled in for the layup. The rest of the Aggies were facing away from the basket watching the Carleton forwards who were convulsed with laughter at the antics of their guards.

Addelman was high man Saturday night with 13. He should have had a lot more. Each time that Sid shot Zommers neatly poked or elbowed him thus putting the shot slightly out of line. Zommers later made an appearance in the senior game.

The Ravens take a week off from league competition, this Friday they play a return game with Canton. You may remember that Canton beat our squad 51-50 at

Canton last time out. This game will be part of the winter week-end and it should be one of the thrills of the whole affair.

Friday
Macdonald: Wilson 2, Armstrong 4, Harper 3, Sinclair 4, Welton 7, Evans 3, Moses 3, Lough 1, Taylor 2.

Total 30
Carleton: Vogan 8, McBurney 11, Richardson 23, Moore 3, Addelman 17, Kerr 13, Black 6, McClure 6, Pollock 4, McFadden 5. Total 96

Saturday
McGill: Bercuvitz, Diamond 11, Zommers 20, Amaron, Salamis, Rae 3, Hutton 2, Klein 7, Wilson 7, Komery 4. Total 54

Carleton: Vogan 5, McBurney, Richardson 4, Moore, Addelman 13, Kerr 8, Black 8, McClure 1, Pollock 4, McFadden 9. Total 52.

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By Joe Scanlon

Out with the new, stay in with the old, Sorry McMaster you just were too bold, The Blues and the Scotsmen; They don't want you in, You know — the old story — your bankroll's too thin!

Well in again out again McMasters is out again. The move which shouldn't surprise too many was made last Saturday and the Macmen are out in the cold after a three year run around. What surprises me even more is that the moguls listened to public opinion long enough to let Mac in in the first place.

Intercollegiate football is such a big business these days that any cause that removes a few shekels from the moguls pockets must be removed from the league. True, the league might be in worse shape financially if it was run by non-business men but at least it would be amateur sport. But then, these days, who can define amateur?

It's about time the University Presidents took some action to prevent football scandals from ruining the Canadian college's reputation. True we haven't had any troubles yet but the lead that many American colleges have made makes one suspect that Canada isn't too far behind.

The most encouraging step in Carleton athletics last week was the meeting of the Inter-faculty council. The council took prompt action at their session and got the interfaculty volleyball underway immediately.

The meeting was well attended and there was a good deal of unanimity. We hope the program runs off as well as the planner's meeting did.

Too often in college the overemphasis on Intercollegiate sports carries over and produces a lack of interest in interfaculty competition. The latter are far more important to a university because they do more for the good of the students in general.

Changing from hockey to broomball was another good move. All you need to participate in interfaculty competition is running shoes (or over socks) for volleyball and a broom for the broomball.

This means that participation is very simply arranged and thus the road is clear for anyone to participate without spending money for expensive equipment.

Well it's winter sports time again and the winter weekend is here.

Shaffers Clip Cards In City League 57-44 Brinnies Drop Another

By Dave McLennan

Offensive lapses proved to be the downfall of the Carleton College Cardinals as they were dumped 57-44 by Shaffers in last week's Senior City game. Brookes Brones remained unbeaten in the other game by outscoring B'nai B'rith 75-61.

After trailing 15-7 at quarter-time, Carleton closed the margin to 22-18 at the half. Shaffers turned on the heat in the third quarter and led 41-24. Carleton fought back into contention in the last frame with Addelman "hitting" and were within four points of the winners with six minutes to go. But Shaffers' superior bench strength proved too much, and they pulled away in the dying minutes.

A bright spot in the Carleton attack was the aggressive play of Bill Harback—Brookes beware! Fitzsimmons also impressive with

11 points. Besserer with 15 and Powell with 10 were best for the winners.

In the first game a rejuvenated B'nai B'rith squad served notice on Brookes and the rest of the league that they were through being door-mats. Sparked by the Zunder's (especially Srol's dead-ly set shot) and Bob Abelson's 26 points the Hebrew quintet provided the best game of the season before succumbing to defeat. The half time score was 32-32. George Turner's deadly eye kept Brookes on a par early in the game. Carleton, Addelman 13, Harback 3, Haydon 9, Hunter, McIlroy, Mooney 5, Nicol 3, Fitzsimmons 11, Sorley Total: 44.

Shaffers. J. MacNiven 8, K. Mac Niven 2, McLaughlin 11, Besserer 14, Pye 2, Watts 3, Wilson, O'brien 1, Powell 10, Tamowski 6. Total: 57.

RMC Drops Ravens 3-2 Goalie Wilson Shines

By Jack Graham

Spectacular goal tending was the order of the day as Carleton Ravens dropped a 3-2 decision to Royal Military College at the Auditorium Saturday afternoon. The game was Carleton's first in the Ottawa St-Lawrence conference this season.

Fliss Wilson was nothing short of sensational in the Carleton cage handing 37 shots while Paul Argue turned aside 31 Raven drives.

Don McDonald opened the scoring in the first period with both teams shorthanded. McDonald took Irvine's pass and caught the upper corner with a blistering shot from 30 feet out. Carleton had several more good chances before the cadet's first score at 15:18. Doug "Sexy" Sexsmith passed from the corner to Norm Kelley who slid the puck past Wilson.

Jim Wilson of the Ravens had a goal called back in the last minute of play in the first period

when he batted the puck into the net while his stick was over his head.

The second period was wide open featured by end to end rushes but lack of polish inside the blue line kept the teams scoreless. Hugh Garrard slammed home John Rutherford's pass to give the Kingstonians the lead while Fitzgerald of Carleton was off for slashing. A minute later McDonald tied the count when Argue stopped Bucko's 70 foot drive on his chest but allowed it to troc-kle in when attempting to clear.

George Collins saved a possible goal by pulling down Hugh Garrard after he had broken into the clear. Collins received two minutes in the sinbin for hooking but a penalty shot would have been more in order.

The superior condition of the cadets told the story in the overtime frame. Sloppy clearing by a tired Carleton defence allowed Len Pitura to score the winner. R.M.C. continued to press but the Ravens never came close.

Center Ice Chatter. Overheard before the game time, "why aren't they taking tickets?" ... the Wilson, Miller, Boyd line was tops for Carleton on offence ... Wilson and Miller combined successfully to kill several penalties. The R.M.C. line Sexsmith, Yates and Garrer was really flying ... attendance was about 150 souls ... a slight improvement over last year ... the clock was kept running continually during the overtime session ... Charlie Hobbs appeared a trifle overanxious and was caught offside on several rushes...

Hugh Garrard suffered a cut nose and facial abrasions on the overtime goal and received medical attention. ... officials Shore and Pratt called a strong game except for the Collins incident ... Carleton scored a 10-5 win over Ashbury at the Minto rink last Thursday ... this Saturday it's Ottawa U. at the Beveridge band in an exhibition tilt.

R.M.C. Argue, Kelly, Rutherford, Marshall, Neroutsos, Sexsmith, Beauparlant, Yates, Garner, Hamlin, Garrard, Sullivan, Pitura, Donahue, Roberts

Carleton: Wilson, C., Collins, McDonald, Puddicombe, Smith, Boyd, Miller, Clarke, Young, Lloyd, Hobbs, Laisley, Irvine, Milson, J., Fitzgerald.

Officials: Shore and Pratt.

First Period	
Carleton, McDonald (Irvine)	10:33
R.M.C., Kelly (Sexsmith)	15:18
Penalties: Boyd, Miller, Collins, Yates, Laisley.	

Second Period	
R.M.C., Garrard (Rutherford)	14:06
Carleton, McDonald (Irvine)	15:11
Penalties: Fitzgerald, Neroutsos.	

Third Period	
No score.	
Penalty: Collins.	
Overtime	
R.M.C., Pitura (Garrard, Marshall)	1:45
Penalties: None.	

Shots on Goal	
(Car.)	12 10 7 4 31
(RMC)	11 12 10 4 37

Red - Faced Robins Show Bright Bloomers New Tartan Skirts

Janet Holmes, Robins mascot and Dr. Holme's daughter, led in featuring the new fashion in garb for girls basketball Saturday night. Plaid skirts and white blouses are the order of the day when the Robins take the floor this year. Queen's girls, also sporting new plaid skirts, showed more uniformity than Carleton. But Carleton girls just wanted to maintain their individuality, so their bloomers were of different colours.

While Kingston's bright red bloomers had a certain colour and appeal, Barb Wilson's black with red trim displayed initiative and a definite flair for inventiveness. The other girls tended to solid colours and during the game glimpses were had of red, white, and blue bloomers.

Next chance to further research on the bloomers will be Saturday when the girls meet McGill.



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Streetcars and Broomball Winter Carnival A Memory

Joe Scanlon

Carleton College's second annual winter carnival wound up Saturday night with the crowning of Kjeryn Ronning as the new Carnival Queen. Runners up to Miss Roning were Sue Lefaiwe, Sue Minnis and Sheila Moodie.

Earlier in the week the carnival committee held a street car parade, a faculty-girls broomball game, two open houses at the union and the carnival dance sponsored by the booster club. In addition the weekend's activities included several athletic events.

The broomball game, which the faculty won 2-1, was attended by about 150 students. Goals for the profs were scored by Dr. Gordon Cousse and Dr. Robert Wake. Anne McLaughlin was the lone scorer for the girl's team. A second game saw the engineers held to a scoreless draw by a motley group.

The streetcar parade was arranged after the possibility of floats was ruled out. Two streetcars were chartered to parade down Bank, along Sparks, down Rideau and back to the school via Laurier.

The streetcars carried signs marked "Carleton's Winter Carnival" and the students managed to make plenty of noise. The band also sat in the front car playing renditions of Dragnet and other tunes.

Floor-show for the wind-up dance included two displays of beauties. The second quintet was composed of Alonzo Boyd, Gorgeous George Collins, Jovial Jack Forbes, Pear-shape George Young and Bouncing Birdie O'Connor.

Plans for a ski meet to highlight the three day carnival went to naught when icy snow conditions forced the meet to be can-

celled. At the other athletic events Carleton defeated Ottawa U. in hockey 8-5, lost to Canton in basketball 67-62 and the girls lost to McGill 36-12.

M - m - m - m



Crowning event of the Winter Carnival Snow Ball was the choosing of a new Carnival Queen. Pretty Kjeryn Ronning is shown here being crowned by last years queen, Nancy McAvity. Runners-up, left to right, were Sue Minnes, (basketball), Sheila Moodie (tennis) and Sue Lefaiwe (football).

Council To Consider Constitution Change Providing Open Meets

As a result of last Friday's stormy open meeting, a formal constitutional amendment was presented to the Carleton College Students' Council at their regular session held Monday in the Council office.

The amendment, brought forward by the editorial board of the Carleton Examiner, in effect gives 50 students the right to petition for an open meeting to discuss any subject pertinent to the student body. If such a petition is granted the Council would be required to hold an open meeting.

The amendment was passed in principle by the Council last Monday. Before accepting the recommendation they made several changes in the proposal. All of these changes were accepted by the amendment's proposers.

If the students petitioned for such an open meeting they would have the right, by a majority vote at that meeting, to call for a student referendum on that subject. Arrangements for the open meeting and any following referendum would have to be made by the Council.

The amendment will have to be passed unanimously by the Council at their next meeting. Opposition to the motion has already been expressed by Councillor Bob Williamson who wanted to "delete the whole works". Grete Morrison, an ex-officio council member, was also against the proposal.

The students were also given the right to petition for any other action they desired. In the case that they don't want an open meeting the Council was required to take "appropriate action."

Councillor Wes Nicol who sponsored the proposal to the Council said that he wanted to "give the students what they want". Nicol and seconder Carl Grant made several changes in the proposal saying that they felt the terms were too drastic.

The amendment almost wasn't considered at Monday's meeting.

Cont'd on page 4

Canadian University Liberal Federation Convention Elects Mary Vogt Secretary

Mary Vogt, fourth year Carleton Arts student, was elected secretary of the Canadian University Liberal Federation at the convention held here at the Chateau Laurier Jan. 22 and 23.

At a meeting of the Ontario division of the CULF Saturday evening, Roger August fourth year Carleton Arts student, was elected executive vice-president.

Eight resolutions on Liberal policy were passed by the 40 delegates representing 10 of 16 universities in Canada. The resolu-

tions dealt with the topics: judiciary, South Saskatchewan River Dam, drug addiction, capital punishment, Students' Income Tax, federal aid to universities, immigration and Indian affairs.

In addition, several amendments to the University Federation's constitution were made. A major one proposed that the convention be held every year.

Speakers at the convention were: Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland; J. W. Pickers-gill, secretary of state; Guy Rou-

leau, M.P., vice-president of the National Liberal Federation and president of the Young Liberal Federation of Canada; and G. J. McIlraith, M.P. for the Ottawa West.

Other CULF officers elected are President, Bob Stanbury, Osgoode Hall; west executive vice-president, Tony Lloyd, University of British Columbia; east executive vice-president, Jack Greenstein, McGill; and Treasurer, Rene Maranda, University of Montreal. John Medcof, who is retiring president, will continue on the executive.

Cont'd on page 4

PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion sponsored by the World Federalists of Canada will be held in the Auditorium on Wednesday, February 3, at 8:15 p.m.

The subject of the discussion will be "One World or None"? Chairman will be the High Commissioner for India, R. R. Saksena, and the speakers will include Elmer Philpott, M.P., Ronald Grantham, and Alistair Stewart, M.P.

Using Films To Illustrate Russian Government Course

Films are to be used again in one course in political science this year as a supplementary means of illustrating certain aspects of the subject.

In Political Science 330 (The Theory and Practice of the Soviet State) four films will be shown to indicate the development of the Soviet movie industry in the "classical" period, from 1917 to the present. The four will also give glimpses into Russian history, culture, and life and methods of propaganda.

The course has a large enrolment of personnel from the intelligence branches of the army, navy and air force and RCMP, as well as undergraduates, and is

under the direction of a member of the Department of External Affairs.

The films will be screened in the auditorium of the College every second Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. beginning February 2nd, when the movie "Chapayev" will be shown. "Russian Ballerina", featuring the famous dancer, Ulanova, will follow on February 16th, "Spring" on March 2nd, and "Storm over Asia" or "The Chekov Festival" on March 16th.

A limited number of tickets are available for other members of the College. They may be purchased in the Registrar's office at \$1.50 for a single ticket for the series, or \$2.50 for a double.

Report Prom Progress Debating Club Voted \$20 At Council Meet

A Monday's Council meeting, social convener Anne McLaughlin reported that plans for the Spring Prom were progressing well. No new decisions were taken on the subject.

The matter of issuance of the Camera Club's equipment was discussed, and Council decided that half the cost of the insurance

would be paid by Council. The Camera Club will arrange for the insurance.

At last meeting, the debating club asked for an additional grant to cover expenses it was likely to incur in connection with inter-university debates. Council approved a grant of \$20 at Monday's meeting.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE LAYS CHARGE

A Carleton student has been charged by the Judicial Committee with causing wilful damage to college property at the Booster Club Dance, last Saturday evening.

The Judicial Committee intends to take drastic action in the future for similar infractions.

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Ottawa

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Jack Campbell, Dave McLennan.

Sports Reporters

Constitutional Amendment

As reported on the front page, there is now before the Council a proposed amendment to the constitution, which will be voted on at the next meeting, providing that a group of 50 students will be able to petition for an open meeting on any subject of interest to the student body. If at least 50 students attend this meeting, and a majority of them desire a referendum on the issue, the amendment will make it obligatory for the Council to conduct one.

This proposed amendment grew out of the recent furore over Council's action in passing the NFOUS fee raise without consulting the student body.

The protests of a group of students led to an open meeting at which it was decided that the editorial board of "The Carleton Examiner" should draft an amendment to the constitution and present it to council.

The purpose of the proposed change is to assure that if the Council takes some action of which a number of students disapprove these students can bring the matter before the student body as a whole through a referendum. This will assure that, in accordance with democratic principles the wishes of the majority will be followed.

Such a provision is not a reflection on the integrity and good intentions of this council or any future one; but, although fifty thousand Frenchmen can't be wrong, seven university students can. It is quite possible that a council might, with quite honest intentions, pass a measure with which many students disagree or feel they should have been consulted about.

There is at present nothing in the constitution which would enable the students to demand the right to vote on the measure directly. We feel that such a clause should be in the constitution; the present nebulous set-up, depending as it does on Council to take the initiative in correcting its own actions, is not enough. It is better to have a safeguard written down in black and white, to assure that the Council will administer the affairs of the students in accordance with the wishes of the students.

How To Operate A Streetcar

Before you begin this article accept a word of warning. Even though the prospects outlined seem wonderful, don't build your hopes too high, for remember, not everybody can become a street-car operator. Just to mention a few qualifications: he should be miserly, short-tempered, callous, short-sighted and at least partially deaf.

Now for the rules re: operation of the ear.

First, in sunny weather always travel at top speed, (unless somebody is trying to catch a train), pick up all passengers and try to make a couple of extra trips; but, if it is raining or snowing never travel faster than three miles an hour, chat (nastily of course) with all passengers, and generally put in time. This enables everybody to have an equal chance of being thoroughly soaked.

How do you put in time? Well you can play a couple of games of crib with another operator at the "loop", roll a cigarette at each stop, count your chance four or five times every two blocks, etc. etc. . . .

Second, always start and stop with a jerk (no, not yourself stupid), especially if you have a lot of old ladies loaded down with bundles standing in the aisle (such situations are common in Ottawa). Nothing adds to the general merriment like three old ladies complete with a couple of canes and 40 pounds of groceries strewn the length of the car. A glance in the rear view mirror will let you know when you have them "set up" in the aisle and help you to put this trick over.

Third, if possible try and get a ear with at least one square wheel—more if you can. This rule is a MUST for all operators on late night runs and especially if their run is in a residential district.

Just here I should mention the bell—it is used loudly at night in the above mentioned districts and any other time you can scare somebody; otherwise just treat it as an ornament. Never ring it if there is a slow moving auto ahead of you. What do you think his bumpers are for: Just nudge him—(a street car only weighs 30 tons!)

Fourth, always take money from passengers as if they had just picked it from your pocket and if someone does make a mistake never say anything till the person is halfway down the car; then only in a loud, nasty tone.

Fifth, keep the time on your transfers half an hour late—maybe the next operator can get another ticket out of some sucker.

I hope these few suggestions may be of assistance to such characters as may aspire to this lofty occupation and God bless your little pointed heads.

EDITOR'S NOTE: After being forced to patronize our local transportation system during the past two weeks, we began to feel that an editorial might be in order—to relieve our feelings, if for no other reason. Fortunately, someone on The Carleton staff felt the same way back in 1948. We reprint his contribution to public information on the subject.

A Word W Ladewise

Editor, The Carleton

The Winter Carnival Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the students for the fine response to the Winter Carnival.

This year the Committee experimented with a few new events to advertise the Carnival and also to increase student participation. From the response to the events, we feel that on the whole they were successful.

Also, we would like to thank the professors, the administrative staff, the ladies of the Cafeteria and the numerous students who gave so freely of their time.

As well, we would like to thank the O.T.C., Radio Stations C.F.R.A. and CKOY, the Ottawa Journal, the Ottawa Citizen, Modern Farm Supply, International Harvester Co., the Y.M.C.A., and the many other firms who aided us in the Carnival

Yours Sincerely,

The Winter Carnival Committee.

Editor, The Carleton

"Many of the statesmen, the philosophers, and the theologians who should be taking the initiative in a titanic movement for sanity are exempting themselves from the moral responsibility of leadership. Privately they may be expressing their belief in the necessity for world law; publicly they are holding back because of the fear that the idea may be considered too visionary or even unrespectable. Or, if they allow their private thoughts to spill over into public statements they do so tentatively and obscurely, hoping somehow to avoid any public intimation that they are actually saying what they are actually thinking. In this they have remarkable success."

It is because world federalists of Canada are acutely aware of the truth of this quotation from the Saturday Review, that they are bringing together in the auditorium at Carleton College on Wednesday evening, February 3rd, a panel of men willing to come out and express their personal opinions on the burning issue of the twentieth century—"One World or None?"—world law enforced by world government, or world anarchy leading to total annihilation.

This panel will consist of Elmore Philpott, the new Liberal M.P. from Vancouver, who has for many years been a zealous ad-

vocate of world federal government; Alistair Stewart, C.C.F. M.P., who was sent to parliament by his Winnipeg constituents because of his sponsorship of Federal Union and who has, at every session of parliament he has attended, presented a resolution in favour of Atlantic Union. Ronald Grantham, editorial writer for the Ottawa Citizen and lecturer at Carleton College, whose position on the question of world government is as yet undecided and who will, therefore, express views held by many in the audience.

As chairman of this panel we are fortunate in having the Indian High Commissioner, His Excellency R. R. Saksena, whose country has incorporated into her constitution a resolution in favour of world government, and whose Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, has said: "I have no doubt in my mind that World Government must and will come, for there is no other remedy for the world's sickness."

We urge everyone to turn out to hear this panel discussion and to share in the question period to follow. The topic—"One World or None?"—is not an academic one: it concerns YOU. Remember the date: February 3rd, 8.15 p.m. Remember the place: Carleton College Auditorium.

Yours very truly

(Mrs.) Virginia McDonald
Sec.-Treas., Ottawa Branch
World Federalists of Canada

Editor, The Carleton

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Winter Carnival Committee members for their co-operation in the success of the Winter Carnival.

The success of the Carnival was due mainly to the efforts of those who aided the Committee and those who participated. I am sure future carnivals will be even greater successes because the spirit to enjoy oneself is very apparent at Carleton.

Yours Sincerely
John C. Wood.

Dear Editor,

I just want to say I think it was very nice of you last fall to help me out when those pigeons on your roof started shouting embarrassing things after me as I was passing on the street and I wish you'd do the same again as I am having the same trouble every time I walk past the draughting room on the fourth floor where all those awful engineers are and I haven't been able to attend one of my classes up there for weeks and weeks on account of it and I'm afraid I'll fail.

Yours hopefully,
"SHY"

SWIM TEAM SWAMPED BY RMC QUEEN

Carleton swimmers emerged in third place from a meet held at RMC last Saturday. Queens took top honours while RMC occupied the middle spot.

The Carleton aggregate were hampered by a lack of swimmers and were unable to enter two events on the program.

Foster of RMC set a new pool record for the 100 yards free style as he splashed the distance in 58.6 secs. MacDonald of Carleton took first in the 100 yard backstroke and 75 yard individual medley.

The Carleton team was rounded out by Dave Francis, Norm Kert, Gary Patterson, John Cart, and Pat Ivay.

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F E A T U R E S

Confessions of a Coffee Drinker

By Robin MacNeil

Invariably,
My first-in-the-morning coffee
Dribbles
From counter to table journey
Minute,
Miniscus-tensioned,
The super viscosity of coffee waves
Lap at a cigarette-flicked ash.
Floating in a bay of brown.
Omnipotent in this regard,
So I,
Poseidon of my coffee sea,
Seek to extend it.
Stainless the steel
My equinoctial spoon.
I the dawn-resisting moon
To blood a channel here,
An isthmus, island
Or high-tide.
Like mooning Venua
(With sleepy eyes)
I wax and wane.
Desire in my mind,
My cruet-cranium,
Is all - - - for will is nothing.
The masses come and go,
Noising and hammering;
Mistaking that which is
With that appearing so,
They go galumphing off to gods
In lecture-halls.

The table aludders,
Thudders my mind
And,
Again, I am alone
Gazing into my coffee-coloured sea.
Today of course
(You probably heard)
Today was different.
Not over careful
And something
Shorter of sight, or thought
Than customarily,
My inspirational sea
Was blotted!
Can I describe my - - my - -
Orgasm of disgust
On seeing it seep away?
Soaking, irretrievably sopping
Into a virgin
Copy of the "Carleton".
Life I suppose,
One would think,
They say,
(Being still a student - - -
presuming not)
It would appear,
Is like that.
Still,
It might have been worse.
Someone might have READ
The - - - paper

By John Barclay

It had been cold all week. Elmer made quite sure that he could not succumb to nature's fury by bundling himself up in a huge mackinaw jacket. He had been wearing his long-johns for nearly a month, and found, to his satisfaction, that they effectively kept out all drafts and cold winds that were usual in this type of weather.

He made very sure that the first thing he did when he finally did arrive at school was bury his face in a cup of coffee. (It is to be noted that as far as the other students were concerned, this was okay with them.)

One morning, just as he had pulled his face from his mug of bitter brew, a classmate clapped him on the back and screamed in his ear, "Hey Elmer, have you ever played any broomball?"

ELMER

"Well there's a game to-night and we need you to play for our faculty's team. Be there at eight-thirty, Lansdowne rink. Don't worry, you won't get hurt." With that, the jovial jester took off, leaving a very soggy young man staring out the window.

"Huh! Broomball! Play broomball for the old home faculty. Hah& Me? . . . Yeah&"

As usual, night fell with a resounding thud: about five-thirty, and Elmer left the Union and trudged homewards. His mind had been mulling over the prospect of "Good clean fun" most of the winter, but up to now he had done nothing about it.

After supper he went down into the cellar. After much crashing and thrashing about, he returned upstairs with an old, blunt broom in his hand.

With his broom over his shoulder

der he marched bravely through the snow to the rink.

It had snowed that afternoon and the rest of the players were busily engaged in removing it.

Elmer joined in and soon the snow was flying. When he had finally uncovered himself and shaken off most of the snow, the game was ready to begin.

"Is everyone ready?" The whistle blew. Elmer found himself with the ball. He was clubbed on the head by an adroit opponent. He got up and ran down the ice. He had the hall again. He was tripped. He slashed out with his broom and felt a satisfying tremor run up his arms as his broom found an exposed fan.

The whistle blew. The ball roared out of nowhere. Elmer was sluggish. He rose and slugged back. He had the ball again. He lost it. Someone scored. The whistle blew for half-time.

As he looped over to the sidelines, he felt very pleased with himself. Here was a game that deep rolls of that cello and the required no skill, no brawn, no courage, just sheer animal instinct and the passion for blood.

He was elated as the second half started. He had begun to realize that he, at last could actually take part in a sport without having to know how to skate, or how to catch a pass, or how to push a big ball into a small hoop. He was a new man.

At this time there was a small council of war at the other end of the rink. The play resumed and Elmer was flitting back and forth, occasionally hitting the ball.

String Quartet Review

By Wayne Kines

Beethoven, Beethoven, and Brahms! No you jazz fan, not a sign on a law office door, the programme of a Carleton String Quartet. Last Saturday's concert was the third in the series, and presented prominent Toronto pianist Boris Roubakine, instructor at the Royal Conservatory of Music, and Joyce Sands, cello artist of considerable repute in Eastern music circles.

More Carleton students showed up at this concert, but there's nothing to worry about. When found, they were listening from the library's mezzanine, so maybe they'd been up there studying and got locked in. No need to panic about Carleton students going to the dogs until you see if that many turn up next concert.

Any jazz fan would have had fun at that concert even though the music was by Brahms and Beethoven, for at times it seemed as though Mr. Roubakine's left hand was about to run away with him and start pounding out a boogie beat; more proof for the argument that jazz composers never relief entirely on their imaginations to first create their work but acquired basic ideas from classical selections. Or, — Our pianist played Brahms — Brahms lost, "And That's How Jazz Was Born".

The last half of the programme was of Brahms' Opus 99, Sonata in F Major. It is said of Brahms that because someone once tabbed on him the compliment of being the new Messiah of music, Cont'd on page 4

Are You Listening?



CKOY

For that smile of smoking satisfaction
choose your cigarette with logic!



only a fresh cigarette can be truly mild —
Sweet Caps are always truly fresh —
therefore Sweet Caps are always
truly mild!

SWEET CAPS

cork or plain



ENJOY the best!

COUNCIL

Concil President Colin MacDonald asked that all the Councilors be given copies of the proposed amendment. Ken Smith and Jos Scanlon rushed up and quickly produced carbon copies of the proposal so that Council could consider it.

Bob Williamson said that he felt the Examiner editorial board should have allowed him to sit in on their meetings. Ken Smith said that this idea was accepted at last Friday's open meeting. "You asked the editorial board to propose an amendment," he said, "and so we did."

The final draft of the amendment as prepared by the Council is the one that will be brought up for consideration at the next Council meeting. The text follows:

1. If a motion bearing the signatures of at least 50 members of the Students' Association be brought before the Students' Council regarding any matter of interest to the student body.

a) The Students' Council shall within one week of receiving this petition hold an open meeting if requested in the petition.

b) Said meeting shall be fully publicized by the Student's Council.

LIBERAL FEDERATION

Cont'd from page 1

Universities represented at the convention include the University of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Toronto, Carleton, Western, Osgoode Hall, Queens, McGill, University of Montreal and Mount Allison.

CULF was founded in 1947 "to promote and stimulate Liberal activities in Canadian universities, to provide a means of cooperation between Liberal individuals and groups in different university centres in Canada, and to afford the means for the national expression of Liberal thought."

Emergency Lighting Set Installed In College Front Hall

An emergency lighting set was recently installed in the hall above the Bursar's door. The two battery operated lights will cast their beam both the stairs leading to the second floor and those to the basement, if a power failure should shut off the electric lights. Emergency lighting sets may be installed on the stairs landing at both of the hall.

STRING QUARTET

Cont'd on page 3

that he forsook his great talents as a musical romanticist for ones of classicism. But the work of his that Joyce Sands and Mr. Roubakine played had definite lyrical quality, and showed its spirit from the first note.

Watching those two artists was interesting. Mr. Roubakine attacks his keyboard with a diligence and an occasional fluster that adds to the music's effect.

Cont'd from page 1

c) Said motion shall be the only matter under discussion at this meeting.

d) Unless 50 students attend this meeting, the motion shall be dropped.

e) A majority vote of the open meeting may have this motion put into the form of a referendum, drawn up by Council and conducted by Council within two weeks of the open meeting.

f) The decision of this referendum shall hold if passed by a two-thirds majority of the cast ballots of the active membership of the Students' Association under the same conditions as per Article 4, Para. 2, Section (c), (secret ballot one vote per member) provided that not less than 50 per cent of the total active members cast ballots.

"Canada At Work" Latest Eggleston Book Is Published

Professor Wilfrid Eggleston's latest full-length book, "Canada at Work" has just appeared in Ottawa bookstores (\$3.75). In it, he deals first with Canada's international policy in the field of collective security in response to the challenge of the "Cold War", especially the challenge of the invasion of Korea.

He completes the work with a modern industrial and technical history of our native land in the light of these same events, noting especially Canada's progress in aviation and aircraft production in electronics, in shipbuilding and in the development of her power resources.

This book was written during the summers of 1952 and 1953, and required the author to visit a number of Canadian industrial plants, and do a considerable amount of research in government departments here in Ottawa. It was printed by the Provincial Publishing Co., Ltd. of Montreal and lavishly illustrated with engravings from their plant in Beauveille, P.Q.

This is Prof. Eggleston's fourth book. His three previous full-length works are The High Plains (1938), The Road to Nationhood (1946), and Scientists at War (1950).

Cont'd on page 3

To capture the agility with which Joyce Sands covers the territory up and down that cello is beyond my powers of description. If you're curious, there's two more concerts left in this series, and though Mr. Roubakine won't be returning, Joyce Sands will, and with her Eugene Kash, Flora Matheson Gould, and William Ammtman, to perform together again as the Carleton String Quartet.

High Commissioner For India Speaks Here Republic Day

India's stand on world affairs, her programme for diminishing illiterates, for controlling population increases, for improving agriculture, and for developing into healthy communities her thousands of villages, were the topics expanded upon by the Secretary to the High Commissioner for India, Mr. P. N. Agarwala, in an address commencing India's Republic Day, delivered to Carleton students and faculty members Monday.

Mr. Agarwala sought to debunk in the minds of his audience any beliefs they might have that the women of India served no other purpose than housewives and mothers. The women of India are playing important roles in the civic affairs of their country, was the point he succeeded in putting across, and Madame Pandit, President of the United Nations General Assembly, was his shining example.

Mickey Spillgore At Ubyssy

From The Ubyssy
By Al Fotheringham

Something clonged and eight and walked out the back door, little men with triphammers beat on the back of my eyeballs. It was the alarm. I lay there, too scared to open my eyes for fear they would fall out on the floor. I got up, took a quick smash of ethyl alcohol to clear my throat, lit a Lucky and fell down the stairs. The old lady had done the bacon too crisp so I smashed her over the head with a milk bottle. Those new square bottles made a nice dent I thought as I watched her lie moaning under the table. She wouldn't do the bacon so crisp next time.

I grabbed my rod from behind the cookie jar, lit up a Lucky

French Club To Present Follies Bergere Here

Good news for all out of town students. Some other foreigners are coming to town. On Saturday February 6th, the French Club brings none other than the famed Follies Bergeres to Carleton. And not only that but if you go for Lily St. Cyr just wait till you see Lily St. Cyr. Il s'agit de l'alechante danse du club Français de Carleton College qui se tient le samedi soir 6 Février dans l'auditorium du collège à huit heures et demie (8:30) et à laquelle tous les étudiants sont invités.

With the proceeds from the dance the club executive plans to spend the summer in Paris (and see the real thing).

World Tour For Davey

Dr. Eric L. Davey, Carleton's medical adviser, will accompany Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent on his world tour next month. He will act as personal physician to the Prime Minister during the good-will flight to many countries.

Free Love Club Holds Experimental Meeting

Edmonton—(CUP) — Free love would eliminate the problems of divorce and illegitimacy, and would end many of the other frustrations experienced by people in courtship and marriage, said Harold Huston, a third year arts student at the University of Alberta, at the organizational meeting of the Society for the Furtherance of Free Love.

In outlining the aims and future policy of the society, it was stated that the time had arrived for an examination of the moral code which today is not really agreed to by the majority of the members of Western society. The meeting would serve to remind all concerned that university students are capable of meeting and discussing any subject, forming intelligent opinions and acting accordingly.

In an interview later, Gordon Arnell, a second year Arts student, said future meetings would go into more detail on specific features of free love. He expressed

hope that the society would become one of the more active campus clubs.

It was suggested that the club should come under the jurisdiction of the department of physical education, because the University Athletic Board has a large surplus which, members stated, could well be used for financing such a necessary club as the Free Love Society.

Hockey Cancellation

Carleton's hockey trip to Montreal this weekend has been postponed because of poor ice conditions. The Ravens were scheduled to play games against Laval and McGill University.

The brighter side of the picture was expressed by one engineer who remarked, "Well, there will be a few more people at the Screwball".

I lit a Lucky and wandered out. A broad in a Buick convert went by and didn't wave. I tattooed a dirty word in the left door with my rod before she could pass. I shed wave next time.

An applied science slob stepped out from behind a cigarette butt. I cut him off at the knees and watched him hobble on the stumps back to the applied science building. He'd take arts next time.

Drove a few shots through the administration building window and laughed as I watched the stenographer scatter. They wouldn't give me sups the next time.

Lit up a Lucky. Wandered down to the caf. Had the whole table myself. Lit a Lucky and flicked the match into the blonde hair of a broad three tables away. I liked the crisp smell of her burning flesh, reminded me of 'today's special'. Nothing to do so I shot up the assembly line belt. A waitress broke into tears, I shot out both her eyes. She wouldn't cry next time.

A broad who I had met in the steam bath last week sidled up. She not only came at me in sections, the sections had partitions. She was wearing off-the-shoulder saddle shoes. She felt nice and soft against me. I clobbered her with a bun and she stiffened out. She wouldn't be soft next time.

Went outside and saw a stack of Ubysses. Burnt them all with a Lucky. You won't read the Ubysses next time.

TEA GARDEN CAFE

WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE GO HAND IN HAND
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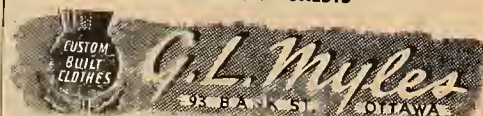
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CARLETON CRESTS



Robins Are Robbed Again Lose To McGill 36-12

By Tom Clowes

Saturday night saw something new at Fisher Park. There was a crowd out to cheer the Robins and hiss the referees. But the cheering didn't help and they went down before McGill 36-12.

Barb Wilson opened the game with a long shot that started the score keepers work for the night. The McGills got their chance to score on a foul shot and then went on to tally seven more points for the first quarter. Birdie O'Connor got Carleton's only other point for the quarter on a free throw. O'Connor and Hurst, standouts for the Robins during the whole game, first came to the attention of the audience when they broke up several McGill plays that came very close to pay dirt. Elkington and Kounu were the two scorers for the Red-girls.

McGill opened the second quarter and kept the Robins from the scoring columns until Elkington and Turpel boosted the score for the McGill girls. Ann Hammell and Barb Grierson score for the Robins; Calp scored for the Montreal maidens. The half ended 14-7 for McGill and saw the Carleton squad again outplayed on all aspects. As one spectator put it, "Those McGill girls were all over the floor."

Cathy, Prudham scored for the Robins early in the third quarter in a brief attempt to gain control of the floor. But the Red-girls turned on the pressure and held Carleton's scoring drive down to one more point for the quarter. Elkington and Turpel were the main scorers for the McGill girls in the quarter.

The superior McGill squad showed what they could do when scoring time was coming to an

end. They cut lose in the fourth quarter to add 17 points to their scoring ledger. Barb Grierson was lone scorer for the Robins for two points. Top scorers for McGill for the quarter were Calp and Turpel. The game ended McGill 36; Carleton 12.

McGill: Forwards—Turpel 14, Kounu 10, Calp 8, Elkington 4, guards—Roche, Williams, Muir, MacKersey.

Carleton: Forwards—Wilson 4, Prudham 3, Grierson 2, Hammell 2, O'Connor 1, guards—Hurst, White, McKay, McAvity, Sterling, Bryant, Murray.

Cardinals Win Down Brinnies By Six Points

By Dave McLennan

The Carleton College Cardinals finished out the regular Senior City schedule with a convincing 59-53 win against B'nai B'rith. In the other game Brookes Brances trounced Shaffers 60-43 in the second game.

The luck-less Brinnies once again played winning ball and stayed just ahead of the Cardinals for a good portion of the game, but couldn't cope with the Carleton power in the fourth quarter. To add insult to injury, for the last three minutes, the Cardinals staved off their opponents with a voluminous battle cry—"check, check, check!"

Addelman with 18 and Fitzsimmons and Haydon with 12 each were the best for Carleton. McIlroy was hitting with his set shots. Referee Mortimer was consistent, if not pleasing, in calling double fouls twice on Haydon and Abelson. Bob also found time to score 19 points.

In the other game, Besserer and Ken McNiven kept Shaffers in the lead for the first half but Brookes settled down and provided the usual monotonous finish. Bob Simpson surprised with 12 points.

Carleton: McIlroy 8, Hunter, Fitzsimmons 12, Harback 1, Haydon 12, Addelman 18, Mooney 7, Sorley, Nicol 1.—Total 59.

B'nai B'rith: Abelson 19, Weltman 1, Zagerman 5, Dithwick 5, Gosewich 6, Aisenberg, M. Zynder 9, Z. Zunder 8.—Total 53.

Ice Squad Wins First Down Ottawa U 8-5

By Jack Graham

Anyone arriving a bit late at last Saturday's exhibition contest might have rubbed their eyes in disbelief. On the strength of a three goal outburst in the opening minutes of the first period Carleton Ravens skated to an 8-5 win over Ottawa University.

Before the startled Varsity six could organize Al Weiner had notched two markers and Jim Wilson one. From then on it was nip and tuck with the Varsity crew creeping within one goal of Carleton in the third period.

Ottawa U. apparently took the Carleton Band's rendition of "Dragnet" to heart amassing a total of 55 minutes in the cooler. While the Ravens lagged far behind with only 16. Butch Dupuis was the bad man of the game picking up two minors, a major and a misconduct. While Don McDonald had four majors to lead Carleton.

At one time in the second period there were five in the penalty box. Anyone for poker?

Defencemen Lyle Lashley scored the fourth Raven goal finishing off a nice passing play from Hobbs and Miller. Jean Cadieux's goal ended the scoring in the first period.

Gilles Droulet netted the second Varsity counter in a backhand during the second period. The Beveridge hand however pulled into a three goal lead in a beautiful solo rush by Don McDonald from his own blue line.

Jean Cadieux's second goal of the game made the score 5-3. George Collins picked up his first goal of the season when he skirted the defence to score in an à la Red Kelley fashion. Number 13, Claude St. Denis spelled bad luck when his shot bounced off Wilson's skate into the cage.

Jim St. Laurent made the score 6-5 early in the first period on passes from Colocoluk and Labelle. Al Lloyd who shone on the forward line was the target of a vicious attack by Paul Lapointe. Lloyd went down in a heap and had to be helped from the ice. Lapointe picked up a major penalty.

Rod Miller increase the margin to 7-5 and Charlie Hobbs put the game on ice when he evaded Varsity ganging attack to score on a breakaway.

Hobbs almost duplicated this feat seconds later but was wide with his shot.

St. Denis and Dupuis were ordered to the dressing room with misconducts in the final minute of play by being a little too loosed with the talk.

Center Ice Chatter: Where were the fans? Ottawa U. and Carleton had a hard time providing 75 between them. John King, ex Carleton sports' editor and now a graduate helped clean up the ice between periods — just goes to show you what a degree is useful for.

First Hockey Victory

Varsity Goalie Rene Fontaine must have felt like a target in a shooting gallery every time McDonald got hold of the puck. Fontaine had the misfortune to strike his head on the crossbar during the third period and had to take

time out to recover his senses. George Collin's goal really gave the fans a kick. Fliss Wilson turned in another sensational job, in nets robbing Ottawa U. of certain goals several times—the Garnet and Grey club were a bolstered edition of their junior city team who were winless this season.

First star of the game goes to Rod Miller; his goal and four assists were tops in the scoring department the big weekend of the season comes next with Loyola and McGill playing host on successive days. Loyola tied St. Lawrence 6-6 last month.

Ottawa U.: Fontaine, Decelles, Lapointe, Morin, Dupuis, Berthiaume, Drolet, Labelle, Villeneuve, Keyes, Cadieux, Degagne, St. Denis, Colocoluk, St. Laurent.

Carleton: Wilson, Collins, McDonald, Puddicombe, Smith, Boyd, Miller, Young, Lloyd, Hobbs, Lashley, Irvine, Jim Wilson.

Scoring Summary

Carleton: 6 11 19 36
Ottawa U.: 6 16 9 34

First Period

Carleton: Lloyd
(McDonald, Miller) .30
Carleton: Wilson
(Miller) .127
Carleton: Lloyd
(Wilson, Miller) .254
Carleton: Lashley
(Hobbs, Miller) .1636
Ottawa U.: Cadieux
(Berthiaume) .1838
Penalties: Boyd (charging) 5.11
Dupuis (tripping) 10.55, McDonald Villeneuve (interference) 13.14, Drolet (elbowing) 16.16.

Second Period

Ottawa U.: Drolet
(Decelles) .124
Carleton: McDonald (un.) .351
Ottawa U.: Cadieux
(Keyes) .10.45
Carleton: Collins
(McDonald) .15.14
Ottawa U.: St. Denis
(Berthiaume, Morin) .16.56
Penalties: McDonald (elbowing) 1.32, Lapointe (cross-checking) 1.56, St. Denis (interference) 13.12
Decelles (slashing and misconduct) 14.07 McDonald and Labelle (roughing) 14.16, Miller (charging) 17.51.

Third Period

Ottawa U.: St. Laurent
(Labelle, Colocoluk) .3.36
Carleton: Miller
(Wilson, McDonald) .12.23
Carleton: Hobbs (Miller) 16.50
Penalties: Lapointe (tripping) .56; Dupuis (major-charging) 10.23, McDonald (hooking) 15.45, Degagne (holding) 17.20 Collins (roughing) 19.32 St. Denis and Dupuis (charging and misconduct) 19.56.

City League Finals As Cards Conclude Drop From Playoffs

Carleton's win over B'nai B'rith last Thursday was their last start in Senior City Basketball, this year at any rate. The Cardinals had entered the league for the first time this year.

Their withdrawal will put winless B'nai B'rith into the playoffs against Shaffers, who hold down second place. Carleton was forced to withdraw because if they won, they would be required to play late into the spring. This would mean that the games would interfere with the examinations.

Carleton held down third place during the season's play. They lost all three games to undefeated Brookes but split 1-2 with second place Shaffers. Against B'nai B'rith, they won both their games. One game with Brinnies wasn't played because of Carleton's Christmas exams.

It is not known whether Carleton will re-enter the league next year. Most of the players on the team were ineligible for Inter-collegiate play but the roster also drew several intercollegiate players. In addition it required Coach Norman D. Fenn to spend time on two teams instead of one.

On the other side of the picture, it did give the players a chance to play some good basketball.

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PRESS BOX PATTER



By Joe Scanlon

Everytime that Carleton pays a visit to McGill, it seems that Vie Obeck walks over to apologize for the poor officiating. He always remarks, "It's too bad that poor officiating cost you the game—(pause)—you know we really must do something about it sometime."

Ottawa officials, on the contrary, seem to lean the other direction. Against Canton Don Kohl and Tom Douglas called 21 fouls against Carleton and nine fouls against Canton. You couldn't call this home town officiating.

This same Mr. Obeck is the one who is always complaining about his budget troubles. Frankly, Mr. Obeck, if you must cut your budget, do you have to do it by paying the referees so little that they are too incompetent to call a good game?

The last basketball game in Montreal was a typical example. Carleton had blown an earlier lead to have the ball game become a nip and tuck affair. With less than a minute remaining and McGill up one point the Indians let the ball slip out-of-bound by throwing a wild pass. No Carleton player was near the Indian dropping the pass. But our faithfully incompetent official managed to call, "McGill ball." (He was on the other side of the floor at the time; but all these Montreal officials are long-sighted!)

Frankly, Mr. Obeck, we're tired of hearing you apologize for officiating. Why don't you find some decent officials? The fans won't mob them. In fact some supporters are only too glad to see some competent whistle tooters in action. People always like a novelty and in Montreal this would certainly be a novelty.

This same Mr. Obeck is backing up his statements made earlier in the fall by taking action. He refuses to let McMaster bow out of the Senior Inter-collegiate football loop without a fight. It doesn't look like his efforts will succeed but no one will wish him worse for that. It might be interesting to note that Western didn't win a game their first year in the loop.

Another Winter Carnival has come and gone—and judging by the attendance at athletic events—it came and went almost unnoticed. Friday night there were about 50 at the basketball game. Saturday afternoon the band was larger than the crowd and Saturday night another 50 faithful (probably the same ones) showed up to watch the Robins play McGill.

The skating party was surprisingly crowded. About ten faculty members turned out to defend their honor in the broomball game headed by Ed Killer Wake and "Ten on Tony" Holmes. Dr. Rowat also present a charming picture with his scarf dangling in the wind. As was remarked once before this fall it always does this corner good to see the faculty participate actively in college sports and other activities.

Carleton bowed out of the Senior City league last Thursday (see story) with a good record for the season. They won three and lost five with one game not played and held third place by a comfortable six points. From now on Athletic Director Norman D. Fenn will devote his time to the Intercollegiate basketball team and other worries.

Carleton's hockey team picked up their first win on home ice for a good many years last Saturday by defeating a bolstered version of Ottawa U's junior city team 8-5. Rod Miller's good team play was outstanding. It's too bad there weren't a few people there to see the game.

It would hardly be fair to wind up the general comments without a word of congratulations to Kjeryn Ronning the new winter sports' Queen. We liked Nancy McAvity's disappointed remark after Norm Fenn bussed the new queen, "Why he didn't do that to me last year!"

Canton Beats Carleton 67 - 62 Foul Shots Decisive Factor

By Mac Campbell

A determined Canton quintet defeated Carleton 67-62 in an exhibition game held at the Lisgar gym last Friday. It was the second game of a home and home series. Carleton lost the first 51-50.

The lead changed hands many times during the game and except for a brief period during the third quarter when Carleton were up 10 points, it was usually very close—a four of five point spread.

Carleton led 17-14 at the end of the first quarter. The starting line-up of Kerr, McFadden, McBurney, Black and Vogan worked in through the Canton defence for a good many close-in shots and this accounted for the difference.

In the second period Canton began to penetrate Carleton's defence for some fast scoring. The Aggies were on top 34-33 at the half because some bad passing and erratic shooting cost the Ravens the lead.

Carleton's fortunes were again on the upswing in the third quarter when they built up that ten point lead but by the time the quarter ended the score was 52-47 for Carleton. During this quarter the red, white and black kept the American team completely off balance and gave them few good shooting opportunities.

The fourth quarter as usual was dismal for Carleton. The team looked tired, their shooting was bad, and the farmers came on slowly to win by five points. The same thing happened against McGill two weeks ago when Carleton blew a lead in the last few minutes.

Pete McBurney played a great ball game and looked especially good on one play when he took a rebound from the Carleton basket and fired a long pass down the floor to Pete Richardson who rolled in for an easy layup.

McFadden played a good driving ball game and led the losers with a 10 points effort. Lafave with 19 and Bruelli with 11 sparked the winners.

Canton: Bruelli 11, Gilbert, Fauvelle 9, Landry 5, Fleming, Decelles 11, Thompson, Jakubowski 12, Noble, Lafave 19, Ospeit, Richardson. Total 67.

Carleton: Adelman 15, Kerr 9, Black 1, McBurney 7, McFadden 10, Vogan 5, Richardson 8, Pollock 5, Moore, Harback 2, McClure. Total 62.

Engineers II Faculty, Arts Take V - Ball

Faculty, Arts and Engineers II all started off on the right foot in the Interfaculty volleyball league which started last Thursday. All three teams picked up two wins for two games played.

Faculty put on the most decisive showing. They defeated Engineering I, 20-4 and 16-5 in two one-sided games. Led by Norm Fenn who spiked balls set up by the other players they had an easy time of their victory. Arnie McWatters predicted future wins for the faculty team. "Volleyball is all experience," he said.

Arts had the roughest time in picking up their two wins. They came from behind a 4-0 score to take the lead in the first game as time ran out. They led all the way in the second but finished only one point ahead. The scores were 14-12 and 15-14.

Journalism - Commerce, the losers in the second twin bill suffered from an unusual malady. They had too many players. This maddened rather disorganized and allowed Arts to gain their victory.

Second year engineers had the easiest time of all. Only one science man turned up and they won both games by default. The schedule continues with play every Tuesday.

To Canvas Students In Fund Drive

An objective of \$2700 has been set for the students' part in the college development fund drive.

The drive began this month and has as its overall goal \$150,000. This has been described as the minimum necessary to finance the initial stages of the college's expansion program.

The campaign for student donations will get under way next Monday. Under the direction of Norm Cottee, Commerce IV, 12 students will canvass all classes in the day and night divisions next week.

Donations may be either in the form of cash or pledges. The pledges may be redeemed later in the year.

The canvassers will visit all classrooms and receive donations and distribute pledge forms. The pledge forms can be filled in and returned at that time.

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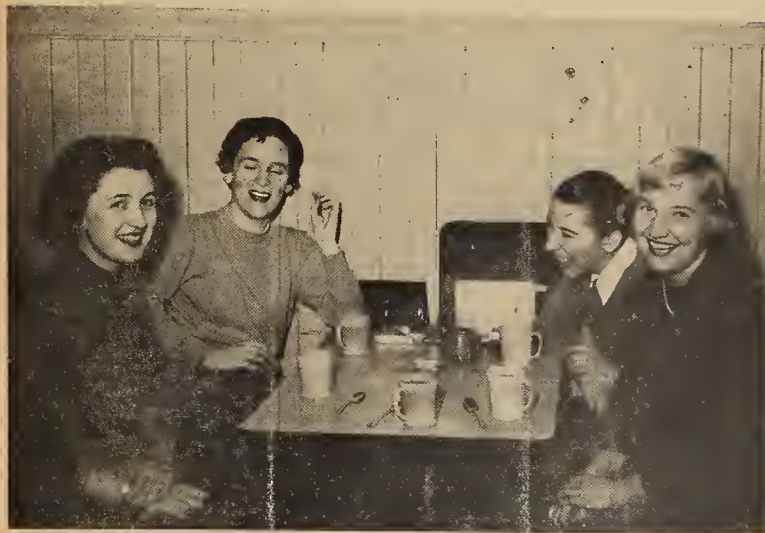
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Teachers? . . . Yum



Two girls from New Haven State Teachers College in Connecticut are attending Carleton for four weeks under the annual exchange between the colleges. Two Carleton students will go to New Haven in May. The visitors are shown here in the Canteen with two Carletonians. Left to right, Virginian Beirne, Norah Lou Bryant, Liz McLintock, and Jean Wienski.

-Staff Photo By Lacosta

Carleton Is Out Of Debating League Trials Lose To Ottawa University By Four Points

Carleton debaters were nosed out of the Inter University Debating League trials last Monday by a margin of four points by Ottawa U. at a home-and-home debate (two debates, Carleton supporting the negative at Ottawa U. and the affirmative at home). The Carleton team won one debate by

five points and lost the other by nine points.

The winning Ottawa U. teams will meet St. Patrick's in the second round of the IUDL trials next Monday.

The debate was on the subject, "resolved that labor in the federal and provincial civil services

should have the right to strike."

The debate at Ottawa U. was won by the Carleton team, Bob Williamson and Paul Bitzer. The defeated Ottawa U. team was Richard Van Sickle and J. P. Riopel.

Van Sickle, speaking for the affirmative, said that under present circumstances, civil servants cannot bargain but can only "negotiate in a feeble sort of way." Riopel, second speaker for the affirmative, said that denying the civil service the right to strike was reminiscent of the espousal of a tot-alitarian state.

Bob Williamson, for the negative, approached the problem from the practical point of view, stating that few civil servants would want to strike. Paul Bitzer, support a strike. Paul Bitzer, Carleton's second speaker, had three main points if the state gives certain in benefits to the civil service, it has the right to

expect in return freedom from the inconvenience of strikes, that the functions of the civil service are of too urgent importance for them to be suspended by a strike, and that the right to strike is unnecessary if the civil service is given ample constitutional channels for relieving its grievances.

Judges of the Ottawa U. debate were L. A. Wilson, Lloyd Francis, and Rev. J. Carley.

In spite of "a diarrheal of words and a constipation of thought," Ottawa University defeated Carleton College in the debate held at Carleton.

Carleton took the affirmative of the resolution.

The defenders were Eldon Hay and Douglas MacFarlane. Denying the proposition for Ottawa U. were Steven Dupre and Peter Tanguay.

Judges were Rev. C. D. Donald, Mrs. Marjorie Rand, and Mr. W. Mathieus.

Development Fund Drive For \$150,000 Underway Canvass Students, Faculty

By Wayne Kines

The first day in February saw the opening of a long range expansion programme for Canada's fastest growing university. Commenting on the appeal, Chairman of the Board of Governors, James E. Coyne said, "Since it was founded in 1942, Carleton College has stressed growth in stature. Size has not been a matter of serious concern. But with continuing increases in enrolment, the time has come to broaden our physical horizons. "Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, college President said, "It is a phenomenon that an institution so young can become so widely and so favourably known."

Students must play their part in the drive. A quota of \$9,000 has been set for students, facul-

ty, administrative staff and graduates. Canvassing has started, but it is felt that there is not enough spirit behind the drive. "The appeal this year is of critical importance to the future of Carleton College officials emphasize.

The drive was officially launched at a meeting in the College Auditorium Monday night. There, Dr. MacOdrum told the canvassers that the \$150,000 was needed at the present time for architectural and engineering studies and preliminary work on the college's 130-acre campus site at Dow's Lake. An advance canvass of local and national corporations which have been supporters of the college since it was founded in 1942 has been going on since mid December. Kenneth A. Greene, Chairman of the Campaign, announced Monday that \$46,000 had already been subscribed. "It is encouraging and an indication of the confidence in the College in the College by the business community."

In his speech to the canvassers, Dr. MacOdrum said, "Carleton College in the future will be one of the sights to see in Ottawa. We already have an association of top architects doing preliminary planning." He said the minimum need at the new site in the near future was a science building and a power plant. Immediately afterwards an arts and administration building would be required. He said engineers and architects make long-range plans for such things as a student's union, residences, playing fields, rinks and gymnasiums.

ISC, RAC Sponsor Sleigh Drive Friday From Carleton Union

A sleigh drive will be held from the Carleton College Union this Friday under the joint sponsorship of the Recreational Athletic's Committee and the International Students Club.

The Recreational committee had decided to hold a sleigh drive this Friday but they found that the ISC was using the union. They approached the foreign students' group and the ISC decided at a meeting Sunday night that they would co-sponsor the sleigh drive.

The ISC meeting also elected officers for ISC. Ram Rai is the new president and the new executive is vice-president Ed Ching, secretary Miranda Athanassoula and treasurer Ed Huang. Carl Grant was appointed honorary advisor to the club.

The ISC decided to invite foreign students from St. Patrick's College to the sleigh drive in addition to Carleton students.

This will be the third event under the sponsorship of the recreational athletics committee started this year. Earlier in the fall they sponsored a hike and later on they had a splash party.

The International Students' Club has been in existence for several

years but they just got around to electing this year's officer's last Sunday.

About 20 persons attended the ISC meeting and they discussed other problems in addition to the plans for the sleigh drive.

Legal Lockout

A legal battle is being waged in the basement hall of Carleton College. The property at stake is locker 19, just below the stairs from the side entrance. Official documents have been posted on the door of the said locker; since they speak eloquently for themselves, we reprint them in full.

NOTICE

Be it known to all occupants of these premises, TO WIT Douglas Horan, Ronald Arnold Hodgkinson, Peter Donald Hopwood, George Parsons, that the first named one Douglas Horan of no fixed ad-

dress, having no legal claim to occupancy either by statute or Common Law is herewith ordered, demanded and requested to vacate at the earliest possible date by general consent, vote, agreement of the other parties and occupants herein named deeming it fit and right under Sec. V, Subsec 2, para. i, Landlord and Tenant Law, Dominion Statute 1943, passed by Act of Parliament and His Majesty's Consent; and THAT: failing to comply the above named Douglas Horan will be evicted, restrained and debarred from

these premises; and THAT: all good, chattels, properties of the aforementioned will be distrained, seized and sold at auction at a place and date to be fixed by the Queen's Bailiff.

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Posted below this is a reply, To: Ronald Arnold Hodgkinson, Peter Donald Hopwood, and George Parsons, Take notice that Douglas Horan,

by long, continuous and uninterrupted possession of a locker has acquired a good, valid inviolable right to occupy the same to the exclusion of all others; will enforce his rights to the full by removing, destroying, damaging, selling by auction or giving away any extraneous goods, chattels, effects or clothing of any nature whatsoever, belonging to the above named.

And further take Notice that the Landlord and Tenant Act is a Provincial Statute being validly passed by the Province of Ontario

(Cont'd on page 3)

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Editorial

How To Write an Editorial

When we sit down to write an editorial, we are always confronted with three problems: what to say something about, what to say about it, and how to say it.

The first often proves to be an insurmountable barrier to editorial expression; there just aren't that many things which inspire us to break into impassioned print. The second is a minor point; we usually have some opinion on any given subject. If not we can always borrow somebody else's. It is the third that is the test: how to say it.

Some editorial writers go for the long, wandering, platitudinous style; perhaps some editorial readers go for it too. Then there is the school which favors the solid, logical, well documented editorial, which stops as soon as it has finished saying what it has to say. Personally we prefer the short, sharp editorial which says the most in the fewest, the one which implies much more than it takes the time or space to spell out. Perhaps some day we will learn how to write these succinct little gems; at the moment we can only sit and admire.

Whenever we find one of these rare prizes, we clip it lovingly and read it to any willing— or unwilling—victim who will hold still long enough for a lesson in how to write a good editorial. We found one in this week's issue of the Fencepost, a supplement to the Gateway, the University of Alberta newspaper.

It seems Mr. George Drew, leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, recently addressed the U. of A. student body. The Fencepost's editorial on his speech was short and to the point. It did not ramble on as this one is doing. It took only seven lines, but it covered the situation as thoroughly as it could possibly be covered.

It expressed clearly, in fact vividly, the writer's opinion of Mr. Drew's oratorical efforts. We quote it in full as an example of how to write an excellent editorial:

"Anyone who had fears that the Rt. Hon. George Drew would expound the philosophy of the second party in Canada at the meeting Friday morning in Convocation hall was no doubt relieved. Instead Mr. Drew gave a very pleasant address emphasizing the need for a greater stress on political education.

Mr. Drew had a very pleasant platform manner. Mr. Drew had a very pleasant voice. Mr. Drew was pleasant. Well said, n'est-ce pas?

P. T.

World University Service

By Joan Tingley

In a couple of weeks, you are going to be asked to contribute to the annual WUS campaign. Many of you will ask... why should I give my money? What is it used for? How can I be sure that it will be used properly?

I am going to try and answer these questions by telling you, firstly, what WUS is doing in Asia, and secondly, what WUS can do in Asia. Since this restricts your understanding to the university level, which is by no means fully representative, I would like to give some of my impressions of the people of India that I saw and talked to. This, I think, will do more to convince you of the need for aid and assistance.

As is natural in a country so newly independent, the students in India are extremely conscious of the tremendous task in their country and the short time in which improvements must be made. It is up to the students to accept the leadership and responsibility in bettering social conditions. But if they are to take this initiative, they must be convinced that we are behind them. We can provide them with the incentive for a dollar, for the assurance that we are interested is just as important as the actual money. And this is not a continual feeding of funds to everlasting receivers. It is merely a way of giving them the wherewithal to make a beginning. Then they can carry on from there.

So far, WUS has contributed to the rebuilding of India through the students in many ways. There is the T.B. ward in the hospital at Travandrum, just outside of Madras, one of the most poverty stricken areas of India, due to the failure of the monsoon rains for seven successive years. Here I saw students who could not con-

tinue university because they were so ill, being cared for and even provided with books. But their library was pitifully meagre. They were so grateful the opportunity for medical care that it was touching. One chap insisted on showing me his scars as a sign of his gratitude. Even though most of them were uncertain of their future, for in most cases, they could not afford to continue college after leaving the san, and constant medical attention would be necessary, but beyond their means, they were never despondent or resentful.

Many of the university libraries contained whole sections of books donated by Canadian WUS. The need for books is a vital one in India, for most of the students cannot afford books for themselves, so must either share them with a number of fellow students or use the library books. You would be amazed at the number of people always in the libraries; that is where they must do their studying, as those are the only books available to them. Imagine having only two or three texts to do for a whole class. And in almost every case where the books have been donated by WUS, there was a sign prominently displayed telling of their source.

Another way in which WUS is helping is by providing living quarters for many of the students. The residences are wholly inadequate to cope with the enrolment of the universities, and many of the students have not the money to pay for board. So WUS is attempting to provide hostels where, for a nominal amount, the students may stay.

This is just an extremely general survey of the work of WUS in

India. There are many other health projects, ranging from health centres to medical supplies to chest x-rays.

If you could see some of the common, typical people of India, I am sure that you would want to help them in any way you could. For instance, there was the little boy on our houseboat in Srinagar, Kashmir. He had the shining black hair of the Indians, but two blue eyes stared inconspicuously at you from the cream colored face. As you go farther north, the skin of the Indians gets progressively lighter, so that in Kashmir it is a coffee and cream tint. But all the Indians have black eyes except the Kashmiris. At first, "Sidique" used to run away when he saw us, but after a few days, he began to stand around and grin at us. He could not speak English, but when we left, he had learned at least one phrase "no money", our constant reply to the merchants that pursued us from room to room in the houseboats. He is going to school now and is quite bright, but unless he is helped, he will not be able to continue.

Then, there was the woman who had just had a baby and neither she nor the child had eaten since it had been born over 24 hours before. This was due to a superstition the child had been premature, and the villagers thought it was because of some evil action of the mother, so she was to atone for it by going without food. All this could be eliminated by education. But there must be young Indian students to teach them. And only with your help can the students be given that opportunity.

(Cont'd on page 3)

Word In Edgewise

Editor, The Carleton,
Dear Madame:

The immaturity and high-schoolish conduct of a great majority of the students of Carleton is most distressing. At an age when some idea of good manners might be expected, it is not at all uncommon to see students with dirty shoes and dirtied fingernails loudly and immoderately laughing at some ribald joke. The unearthly uproar emanating from the Canteen is matched in vulgarity only by the sloppy condition in which students leave it. Paper bags whizzing through the air, coupled with a deafening din, make meal-time or coffee-time most unappetizing and almost unbearable.

And now may I offer a few constructive suggestions? Let the students of Carleton conduct themselves as one would expect serious, thoughtful young Canadians to act. Laughter and high spirits (the nonalcoholic variety) are most desirable; but they should be kept within the bounds of good taste. Most important, students should behave in a public restaurant. Let us give visitors to Carleton the impression that it is a University, not a glorified high-school.

I fully realize that I have myself been guilty of a number of the charges set out above. I shall make a conscious effort to act my age. Will anyone else?

H. G. Howith



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IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW

Canteen Capers Dirty Dishes A Day's Work

By Tom Clowes

"Bring your dishes back, kids," is a familiar sound in the canteen these days and Mrs. Hudson, owner of the voice is a familiar figure around the canteen. Mrs. Shirley Hudson, along with Mrs. Irene Kemp, a good friend for many years, have been running the canteen for five years. The kids this year are one of the nicest bunch we've had, commented Mrs. Hudson and then thoughtfully added, "if they'd bring their dishes back."

Reminiscing about the "old days" Mrs. Hudson was reminded about a member of the faculty that used to do hula dances on the counter. "I thought that he was a student and was very surprised when he told me he was a lecturer," remarked Mrs. Hudson as the lecturer under discussion carried his cup of coffee and virgin beard into the main room.

"I seem to always be lucky about my staff," said Mrs. Hudson. "They are all excellent and I never have to worry about them." Mrs. Hudson cited Mrs. A. Dickout as a typical member of her staff. She hasn't missed a day since she started and when the busses were not running she rode to work in the back of a truck in pouring rain.

Both Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Kemp on their fifth season in the canteen. After finishing several years with the government as a stenographer and clerk Mrs. Hudson operated the canteen at Mc Kellar Golf Club and it was there she met Mrs. Kemp. After one season at the golf club the duo went to Paugan Falls at Low, Quebec and from there to Carleton. "The place was a mess," said Mrs. Hudson, "when we took over 'We've been adding something every year.' The canteen is now equipped to handle 125 people at a banquet."

Aside from looking after students during the day and part of the night the staff handles extra catering for such groups as the faculty club, high-school day luncheons, and the miscellaneous groups that decide to serve refreshments after an affair. The biggest job they get is the Athletic Banquet. So, if a member of the staff doesn't seem in her usual good humour some day it is probably because she worked late the night before and then showed up for work at eight that morning.

Mrs. Birchall, now off sick, is

missed by both the staff and the students. "She is such a lot of fun," commented Mrs. Hudson, "and I do hope she comes back."

On mention of the beautiful odors emanating from behind the counter Mrs. Hudson said, "We like to eat well ourselves and we like others to eat the same way. We do our best and I think we are better than Bank Street, in quality, quantity and price." There is always a fresh vegetable on the menu along with meat cooked by Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Kemp's pies, cakes and other deserts augmented by frivolous pastries from an excellent bakery, and Mrs. Swallow's hamburgs and soups.

When you have finished drooling over the succulents just mentioned come back to earth when you meet Mrs. M. Keebler. She is the charming dark haired lady on the cash register and her theme song is, "You'll never get away."

The girls of the student body have shown interest in the handsome young man that has been seen around the canteen this term. He is Kenneth Swallow, recently of Korea and now on 60 days leave from the RCME.

And Mrs. Hudson is looking forward to the new campus. "I've been told that the canteen there will be super," said said Mrs. Hudson.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Cont'd from page 2

And there was the Indian student who had taken his masters degree in Agricultural Science, but could not get a job. He had come from a village and worked his way through college on scholarships. But he could not get a job to put his training to use for no one but the government could afford to pay a specialist.

These are just a few of the many who, with a minimum of assistance, can work for the future, so that someday India will be in a position to show the same leadership economically that she is showing politically. So think of this when the campaign starts.

Only Faculty Is Undefeated In Volleyball

Faculty remains the only undefeated team after two weeks play in interfaculty volleyball. The staff defeated Arts in both ends of a double-header at Lisgar. The scores were something like 16-5 and 14-3.

The win left the faculty with a 4-0 record and Arts with 2-2.

Closest contenders are Engineers II. The Engineers split with Journalism-Commerce last week and this gives them a 3-1 record. The scores were 11-13 and 14-12.

First year engineering and Science also hit the win column last week. The teams split a double-header; so both have a 1-3 record.

The Standing

	W.	L.	P.
Faculty	4	0	8
Engineers II	3	1	6
Arts	2	2	4
Journalism-Commerce	1	3	2
Engineers I	1	3	2
Science	1	3	2

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Close Game Saturday Seven Hockey Ravens Lose 4-3 To St. Pats

A select group of Carleton hockey players almost surprised everyone last Saturday. The Ravens lost to St. Patrick's College junior city team 4-3. They led 2-0 at the end of the second period.

Goalie Bob Williamson had a shut-out going until midway through the third period and stone-wall defence Bob Irvine and Don McDonald were putting up a sensational defence. Irvine and McDonald each had a goal.

But there's more to this than meets the eye. Carleton had only seven players there and two substitutes from St. Pat's helped out the cause. Despite this, the team that was here had a good workout.

The Ravens return to intercollegiate action this weekend as Queens visits the capital city. Carleton meets the Comets Saturday afternoon at the Auditorium.

Carleton has a 0-1 record in Intercollegiate competition so far. The Ravens blew a 3-2 overtime decision to Royal Military College in their first outing. Their Montreal weekend was postponed because of poor ice conditions so they still have to play their second game.

LEGAL LOOKOUT, from page 1

as property to civil rights and the authority of the Federal Statute relied upon by you is invalid, ineffective and just no good.

And further take notice that the agreement upon which you rely lacks my consent and affirmation and is equally invalid, ineffective and just no good.

And further take Notice that the Bailiff to which you refer is personal friend of mine and will do my bidding, command and request.

Signed by the said Douglas Horan, Locker 19, basement NE corner, Carleton College, First at Lyon Streets, Ottawa, Ontario The Country of Canada, Continent of North America, the Western Hemisphere, The World, The Universe, The Mind of God;

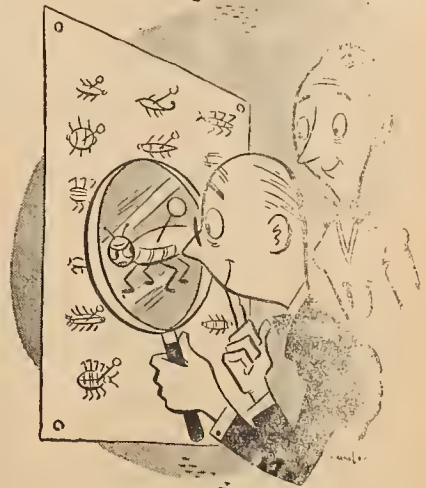
On Friday, January the twenty-ninth, (29), in the year of Our Ford, Ninetenn Hundred and Fifty Four.

On the bottom notice, the word "Ford" is stroked out and "Plymouth" written in. The Carleton was unable to find out who was responsible for this alteration.

However, an enterprising reporter, cornering Mr. Horan in a dark corner of the Students' Union Building, found out the story behind the story: the legal dispute arose because of the impossibility of stuffing four winter coats into one locker.

"But why did the others pick on you?" the reporter asked Mr. Horan.

"Oh, I guess it's because I didn't pay anything on the rent", he said.



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PRESS BOX PATTER



By Joe Scanlon

"Student apathy"—how often have you heard that expression? The subject has been eussed and discussed in colleges all across Canada.

Just the other day we were talking to a former member of the Carleton athletic board. "When I was at Carleton," he said, "we were almost forced to cancel the athletic program because of the lack of student support."

As you probably realize the problem is still with us. Two years ago hockey was cut because of the lack of attendance. This year we still have the lack of attendance but so far we still have the hockey, too. How long this will last, no one knows.

The poor old student, who comes to college for an education, is forced to pay additional fees for his student society and an athletic program. Then when the program arrives he pays through the nose for the doubtful privilege of seeing his money put to use.

Is it any wonder that he feels apathetic? Is it any wonder that he feels exploited? Well, we all know the problem—it's been with us for years—but so far no one has come up with a solution.

Would students still be apathetic if they had more chance to participate? No one can be sure but you may have more evidence for consideration after this Friday night.

The International Students Club and the Recreational Athletics committee are planning joint sponsorship of a toboggan party and open house.

Here is your chance to freeze, get good and wet, catch a cold, roll around in wet snow—in other words have a good time—at a college sponsored event.

The toboggan party will be at the Experimental Farm and the planners hope to have sleighs to get you there. Why not come out and enjoy yourself? In fact why not come out even if you don't enjoy yourself?

It looks like something should be done about the unbalanced St. Lawrence basketball loop. Looking at Carleton's scores we find that they lost and won a close one. 53-49 and 52-54. Then they won two walkaways. 96-30 and 86-23.

In basketball, you're not likely to injure an opponent by walloping him but it still makes for poor sport to match two unequal opponents.

If Carleton were in a league with McGill, Sir George William, Queens, Ottawa U. and Royal Military College things would be a little better. This would mean that each team could play a home and home series with each other team by making two two-game road trips. There would be two teams in each city—Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston.

The teams left over—St. Pat's, U. of M., Macdonald, College Militaire Royale and Bishop's could form a more evenly balanced second division, this year at any rate. Each year, just like in football, the teams could assess their strength and decide on their division.

Besides the fact that the games would be more even there is the added advantage of two game series. Both teams have the advantage of a game on their home floor. Then two game rivalry adds up interest. "We beat them by one point in Montreal, this should be a thriller," students can report and better attendance would result.

Well, it sounds good anyway.

Basketball Ravens Murder Militaire 86 - 23 Play Queen's, Royal Military College Next

By Joe Scanlon

Carleton's basketball Ravens are following the football team's lead defensively. Last Saturday they allowed College Militaire Royale only 23 points while they scored 86 themselves.

This means that in four intercollegiate games, Carleton's opponents have scored 156 points to Carleton's 287. In other words the average game score has been 72-39 for Carleton.

Last Saturday Carleton had a 13-0 lead in the first quarter and were up 21-3 at the first break. They lead 41-11 at half time and 58-19 at the third break. They outscored C.M.R. 28-4 in the final quarter.

Pete Higgins was C.M.R.'s one man team. Higgins scored 13 of the cadets 23 points, before hurting his ankle in the fourth quarter. After the game he reported that his ankle was all right. Dine Washbrook was the only other cadet to score a field goal. He hooped five points.

Guard Ron McFadden was big gun for the Ravens. Mik scored 17 points mostly in the first quarter from a wide open center. Pete Richardson followed with 15. Bob Black with 11 and Bill Karpuk Harback with 10 were next in line.

Missing from the line-up last Saturday was Bill Kerr. The Beaker, who injured his leg in St. Anne against the Aggies played only half the game against McGill and Canton; so he rested this week.

This weekend is the big one for the Ravens. They play undefeated Queens Friday night and Royal

Military College on Saturday, both games to Kingston. Carleton then has only one more away game—the second half of the Ottawa U. encounter over at the Varsity gym.

Court Comments: Syd Addelman waited until the second half for his first basket Saturday night; but his passing was good. A girl from Fisher was looking at the CMR team. She commented to her friend, "That's RMC, they have their sweaters on inside out"—the appearance of the cheerleaders rather ruined the passing in the far corner of the floor but the crowd was slightly larger than usual. But Augie Pollock attracted the crowd's attention with his ball stealing. At one point Augie was sneaking up on a CMR ball carrier when a voice cried, "Sic him

Augie"—he did. The cadets travel in style, they came down to Ottawa by airplane. Their trip was rather fruitless; Friday they lost to Ottawa U. 80-37; so they were outscored 166-60 in two games.

Referees Hryhorchuk and Mortimer called a good game; like most one-sided affairs there was little to argue about.

CMR: Harrison 13, Clare, Morin, McKinnon 1, Stewart 3, Valiquet, Washbrook 6, Wellsman 1.—Total 23.

Carleton: Richardson 15, McBurney 4, Harback 10, McFadden 17, Addelman 7, Black 11, Moore 3, Pollock 6, Vogan 8, McClure 5. Total 86.

Referees: Hryhorchuk and Mortimer.

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Interfaculty Broomball Hamstrung

Interfaculty broomball is still not underway. So far four games have been scheduled and so far none have been played. Each time only a few players have shown up for the contest.

Last Wednesday only four first year engineers and four Journalism-Commerce players showed up for the two scheduled games. The rules require a minimum of six to start.



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COUNCIL CALLS TEST VOTE

Red Cross Ask Students For Blood To Fight Polio

The Ottawa branch of the Red Cross Society has asked the students and faculty of Carleton to help it meet its quota of 1000 bottles of blood to be used in fighting polio.

In a letter to Dr. MacOdrum, the Society appealed to the students to register for the clinics to be held at Red Cross House February 16, 17 and 18.

The blood will be used to make gamma globulin, which is used to combat polio. Dr. E. L. Davey, Medical advisor, issued the following statement to The Carleton:

"Studies have shown a marked reduction in the incidence of poliomyelitis in children who have received prophylactic injections of gamma globulin. In order to produce substantial amounts of gam-

UN Club Hears Secretary Of UN Association

Miss Kay Bowlby, national secretary of the United Nations Association in Canada, told the United Nations Club of Carleton College last week that she had excellent reasons for believing that the Communist party in Canada was paying the tuition fees of several students at Canadian universities in an attempt to exert some influence in the university field.

"It is small wonder then that we of the U.N. Association feel so intensely interested in encouraging such clubs as yours here," she said.

Miss Bowlby was addressing the bi-monthly meeting of the club. Speaking on "Doorways to the U.N.," she described the various branches of the U.N. and their individual duties. She cited examples of the success that the world organization has enjoyed, and suggested that its critics were often uninformed.

Miss Bowlby stressed the need for such clubs as the one she was addressing, saying that she hoped the members would strive to learn facts and thus form well founded opinions that would prove lasting.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. If a motion bearing the signatures of at least 50 members of the Students Association be brought before the Students' Council regarding any matter of interest to the student body:

- (a) the Students' Council shall within one week of receiving this petition hold an open meeting, if requested to do so in the petition
- (b) said meeting shall be fully publicized by Students' Council;
- (c) said motion shall be the only matter under discussion at this meeting;

- (d) unless 50 students attend this meeting, the motion shall be dropped.
- (e) a majority vote, of the open meeting may have this motion put into the form of a referendum, which shall be drawn up and conducted within 2 weeks of the open meeting;
- (f) the decision of this referendum shall hold if passed by a 2/3 majority of the cast ballots of the active membership of the Students' Association, provided a number equal to not less than 50% of the day students cast ballots, under the same conditions as per Article 1, Paragraph 2, section (e).

ma globulin extremely large amounts of whole blood are required as only a small fraction of whole blood can be utilized for the production of gamma globulin. The Canadian Red Cross Society in Ottawa has undertaken to provide 1000 bottles of blood in the month of February and this can only be done with the wholehearted support of the community at large. Your support of this drive is most earnestly solicited."

According to the Red Cross, about 150,000 blood donations a year for gamma globulin. This is in addition to the regular requirements for hospital patients and the Armed Forces.

Mrs. Jean Loates, student personnel assistant, said that she hoped the students would get behind the drive. "I remember a couple of years ago an elderly man whose wife was dying of cancer called up to ask if any students would give blood, and about 10 turned up. I hope we get the same sort of help on this."

Referendum Will Get Students' Opinion On Constitution Change



Raven Roddy Miller makes a desperate try for a goal in the game against Queen's at the Auditorium last Saturday. This one didn't come off, but the Ravens scored a few minutes later on a mad scramble. Queens took the game 6-3.

Next Monday and Tuesday will be voting day at Carleton.

In a hectic and heated meeting last Thursday, Council decided to seek out student opinion on the controversial amendment to the constitution being sought by some students. It gives written guarantee of the right to call for a referendum among the students on any disputed matter.

A motion put forward by Wes Nicol called for Council to hold a test referendum to get a clearer picture of the feelings of the majority of the student body. The motion was passed by one vote.

The amendment as you will be asked to vote on it is published elsewhere on this page.

Before the vote, climaxing an hour-long debate between Council members and students attending the meeting was taken, Council decided against a request from Bob Williamson for an immediate vote on the matter.

Wes Nicol, in opposing Williamson's demand and in putting forward his motion for a test referendum, stated that in a matter of such importance as the proposed amendment, Council should not act without first sounding out student opinion.

(Cont'd on page 3)

Carleton's Sock And Buskin Club Takes Best Production And Best Actor Award In Inter-varsity Drama Festival At Queens

By Wayne Kines

Ever want your dreams to come true? The Sock and Buskin Club had one dream they'd been trying to make come true for some time, so they produced "The Maker of Dreams", and their wish was fulfilled.

A fantasy-comedy, "The Maker of Dreams" starred Michael Sinenikoff, Rosemary Copeland and John Barclay. For his part Mr. Sinenikoff won the best actor award.

The London Free Press Trophy is theirs for this year.

The trophy has never been won before by Carleton. It is awarded

Hammaraskjold To Receive Doctor Of Laws

Dag Hammaraskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations will receive Carleton's first honorary degree. The degree of Doctor of Laws will be presented at a special convocation in St. James United Church on Friday February 26 at 4:30 p.m.

Guests from External Affairs, Government Agencies and diplomatic circles are expected for the convocation.

ed for the best produced play in the Inter-Varsity Drama League. They won it at the drama festival held at Queen's University in Kingston, last Saturday.

Rosemary Copeland, who played the part of Pierrette in "The Maker of Dreams", received high acclaim from Robertson Davies in his adjudication for the "Best Actress" award. And of Pierrot's (John Barclay) singing, dancing and acting, Mr. Davies said, "You are very lucky to have an actor like Mr. Barclay."

Robin MacNeill, who designed and directed the production, gave great praise to all who had con-

tributed in making the play such a great success. For Roger August and Julie Mulkins, who painted and built the sets; for Gary Boyd who handled the lighting; and for Roxanne Rosette who handled the costumes the adjudicator had this to say "The Maker of Dreams" had the best detail and more attention was paid to its setting."

Carleton was competing against ten other universities: McGill; St. Michaels; Loyola; Western; Ryerson; Queens; Bishop's College; St. Mary's; and Queen's University.

Mr. Davies' adjudicator of the plays did not include criticism of their content or authors, although he did express surprise that Carleton had chosen such an out of date play. Western and their production of Tennessee Williams' "Strangest Kind of Romance," was the second place runner in the festival.

The Sock and Buskin Club has never given Carleton students a chance to see their play, but now that it has gained such acclaim, it will be presented on February 22 in the college auditorium. As it is only a one-act play the club are attempting to have on the same programme, Peter Dwyer's "Hoodman Blind". It will star Florence Fancotte and Don Shepherd, and will be directed by Julia Murphy.

Fox speaks-CCUF Manifesto On Regina

Carleton's CCUF group last week heard Prof. Fox speak on the "Regina Manifesto", the bible of the CCF Party. Prof. Fox discussed the origin and history of the Manifesto and the party and stressed the fact that it was composed during the early 30's and, as a result, the economic measures outlined in it referred to a time of depression.

He then told of how the original Manifesto, as written by Woodsworth and Heath (two of the founders of the Party) was changed and expanded at a conference after World War II to outline the party policy in times of inflation and to deal more generally with Canada's National and International policies in view of Canada's new position in World politics.

A short discussion period followed the meeting.

Sign Of Progress

A large sign, 25 feet by 5 feet proclaiming the "SITE OF CARLETON COLLEGE" is being erected at Dow's Lake property. It is expected to be finished sometime this month.

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The
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of Carleton College
Ottawa

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Editorials

Test Referendum

Next Monday and Tuesday you will be voting on a proposed amendment to the constitution which will enable the student body to force a referendum on any issue on which it feels the Council should take action or has taken a mistaken action.

The importance of having such a guarantee of the right of a majority of students to have the final say on any important matter was discussed in an editorial by us a couple of weeks ago. We won't repeat ourselves, except to say that councils can err, and democratic principles should be guaranteed in the constitution.

Although this vote next week is just a "test referendum" to determine what the students think about the issue, Council can hardly ignore an unmistakable expression of student opinion. Therefore we urge everybody to get out next week and vote in favor of the proposed amendment.

Blood Letting

The Red Cross has appealed to Carleton students and faculty to help in its drive for 1000 pints of blood to help fight polio. They've come to the right place, because the average college student is a pretty healthy specimen, who wouldn't miss a pint of blood given in a good cause.

True, engineers might argue that palled artisans couldn't spare any, but the Artisans could promptly retort that the Red Cross might have some trouble with the sliderule lay's variety because of the high alcohol content. However, Commerce, Journalism and Science people, whom everyone admits are all quite normal, should present no problems. As for the faculty, most students would be only too happy to see them bleed a little.

And when one realizes that for the price of a mere pin-prick, one can take an active part in fighting the disease which took such a toll among Canadians last year, we're sure everyone will be only too happy to put every corpuscle firmly behind the drive.

Down With Chivalry

From The Manitoban
By Walter Patterson

Through the past fifty years, the pages of the news dailies have gradually been taken over by material about international and internal strife. Today even comic pages deal primarily with such humorous subjects as global warfare and family quarrels, while sports sections overflow with tales of blood and gore.

But in spite of this intensive coverage of violent encounters on various scales, the most important of all has been almost completely ignored. In this last half-century has occurred perhaps the most significant and disturbing development ever to take place in a struggle as old as time. This refers, of course, to the battle of sexes.

For the first time in recorded history, the female has gained her upper hand, socially, domestically, and economically.

Prior to medieval times, the female was with few exceptions a pack horse on two feet, important only as drudge and biological necessity. Then came that time, aptly called the Dark Ages, when man made his greatest tactical error. Through the code of chivalry he surrendered to woman the right to social precedence, of his own free will. This was the last move he ever made of his own free will.

Originally, the code of chivalry arose to compensate the female for her lack of other importance. However, the male's big-heartedness backfired. For, once the female had assumed social superiority, she swiftly proceeded to cut the male down to size. By the fatal code of chivalry, man gave woman enough rope to hang himself.

The next aspect of society in which the female seized control was the domestic scene. It was a natural progression from over-all social superiority, and she was quick to take advantage of the opportunity. By a series of steps, woman gained complete power in the home, to the point where she not only was no longer the drudge of the household, but in many cases actually bossed a squad of retainers.

Among these retainers, inevitably, were many males, and the female just as inevitably, came to the realization that she was quite capable of giving orders to the male, rather than taking them, that, in fact, she rather enjoyed it. The master of the household saw, too late, that, as master, he now stood second in command to his mistress.

This state of affairs, which first developed in the manors and estates, spread like a plague to

even the humblest huts in the land, and many a husband soon understood the feelings of the male praying mantis, whose spouse was wont to decapitate him at her slightest whim.

In point of fact, the human being had for a long time been one of the animals in which the male reigned supreme. But through his short-sighted generosity in accepting the code of chivalry, he had lowered the human race to the level of the lowliest insects.

And womankind was far from content with rule of the home alone. In spite of the male's objections she began to seek more worlds to conquer. And she quickly found a potential paradise.

This has been the development of the last 50 years. She has invaded the economic world; formerly the last stronghold of masculinity.

Her opening manoeuvre, the cry for woman's suffrage, the demand for the vote, was the first danger sign. But its possibilities were ignored; she received the vote, and woman had established a beachhead on man's last undefiled shores.

Two world wars aided the female's steady advance toward complete supremacy. Men were busy discovering new and messier ways of annihilating each other, and their preoccupation with this fascinating pursuit left their flanks unguarded. A swift, merciless onslaught, branching even into the military, gave the female a sudden, decisive triumph.

The end of World War II showed the female entrenched on the very outskirts of man's last defences. Besides her static situation, she had secret operatives, active undermining the few bastions still erect. Her conquest of the economic world, threatening the final extermination of mankind, has now reached its last stages.

It is to this terrible state the male's own institution, chivalry, has degraded him. And yet it is stubbornly retained, even praised. Those clear-headed souls whose solitary resistance to the code of chivalry should be held as the greatest of martyrdoms for the cause of mankind, are instead exercised as thickwitted clods completely devoid of human decency.

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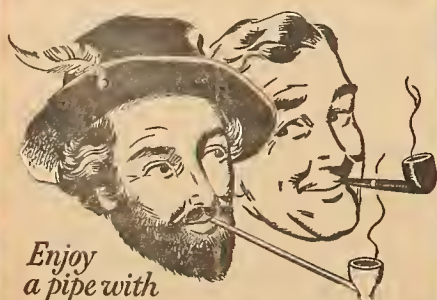
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Court Five Splits Games, Ice Squad Drops Another

Kingston-February 5-6-(Staff)-Carleton College Ravens ended Royal Military College 73-56 Saturday night but lost to Queens Comets 51-47 Friday night.

The Ravens took an early lead against undefeated Queens but saw it disappear when the Comets outscored Carleton 16-5 in the second quarter to lead 26-21 at half time.

Carleton bounced back again in the third quarter and trailed 38-37 at the break. But three baskets, by Summers, Francis and Stothart, finished off the Ravens right at the start of the fourth quarter. The Comets were up 53-43 near the end of the game, too far for a tight finish.

The RMC game started very slowly with a 2-2 tie at the end of five minutes play. Carleton led 9-4 after the first quarter. The Ravens were up 33-25 after a 45 point second quarter.

The Ravens were still up five points, 57-52 halfway through the fourth quarter before Bud Agie Pollock went on a 10 point scoring spree.

Friday Night

Queens: Feder 12, Redmond 5, Summers 13, Francis 11, Milos 5, Stothart 7, Howes 1. Total 54.

Carleton: Richardson 7, McBurney 4, Harback, McPadden 9, Addelman 16, Black 2, Vogan 5. Total 47.

Saturday Night

R.M.C. Brodie 14, Cambon 2, Zeigler 10, Russell 4, Corej 4, Murray 12, Ballantyne, Plummer, Howe 10, Harris. Total 56.

Carleton: Addelman 29, Vogan 1, McBurney 7, Harback, Moore 4, McPadden 10, Black 2, McClure 1, Pollock 14, Richardson 5. Total 73.

Referees (both games) James Edwards and John Elford.

Queens University Gaels took lapses by Carleton Ravens to score a 6-3 win in a St. Lawrence Conference game last Saturday at the Auditorium.

Rod Miller was top marksman for the Ravens connecting with goals. Bill Boyd clicked for the only score. Jim Wilson assisted on all three goals.

Scoring honors for the Gaels were divided among Pete Dozzi, Murray Osborne and Ray Hoffman. Each picked up two goals and Osborne also added an assist.

The teams set a torrid pace in the first period with good goal tending at both ends preventing several goals. Late in the first period Hoffman caught Raven defencemen Lyle Laisley off guard and beat Wilson cleanly with a hard drive.

Interfac Broomball Finally Gets Going

Two teams finally showed up default wins in Interfaculty broomball. The teams were Engineers and Journalism, Commerce.

The pair staged an exhibition game which the JCs won by a 2-0 score. The JCs were for tied by a few guests; so the game could hardly be counted on the standings.

So far the Engineers and the Journalism - Commerce are the only students to show up for a broomball game. They are scheduled to meet next Wednesday probably for the title.

WUS Campaign Starting Soon

The annual fund raising campaign for the World University Services at Carleton College is to begin shortly. This is a vital, worthwhile organization, and I would ask each and every student to give the canvassers their whole-hearted support.

signed,

Colin Macdonald,
President, Students
Council.

MacOdrum

M. Dave McLennan,
Chairman, W.U.S. Committee,
Carleton College,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. McLennan:

I have no hesitation in commending to the Carleton College family the appeal for funds now being made by World University Service. This year's proposal to establish a Health Centre at one of the great universities of India will have the support of all who lift their eyes from the daily task to "the task eternal" of which our college motto speaks.

Will you please accept the enclosed cheque as my personal contribution to the project?

Yours sincerely,

M. M. MacOdrum,
President and Vice-Chancellor.

Robins Lose At Kingston

Big Betty Lyons sank 22 points last Friday and sank Carleton Robin's hopes for an out-of-two win at the same time. The Queens Gaels defeated the Carleton female basketballers 52-20, at Kingston.

Constitution Vote

From page 1

A second major development of the meeting came about when Joe Scanlon presented to President McDonald a petition bearing over 100 signatures asking that Council consider the amendment.

Under the rules of the present constitution, an amendment can pass by either of two ways. Generally, a unanimous vote by Council will pass an amendment, or a petition signed by at least 50 students can be brought before

Council, and Council then has to put the issue to a vote of the students.

For an amendment to pass by this last means, it must have a majority vote of at least 66 per cent, and at least 50 percent of students, both day and night, have to vote.

This means that if the present issue were to depend on this second method for approval, approximately 600 students would have to vote, and 400 be in favor of it.

It was felt by some of the councillors and by the students who presented the amendment that it would be virtually impossible to get 600 votes cast, and that if in the test referendum a large majority of the students seemed to favor the amendment, it would be the duty of Council to approve it.

Bob Williamson, in opposing the amendment, said that there were several loop-holes in the present constitution, and he called for a committee to be set up to make suggestions for a complete revision of the constitution.

Dunc Lusick also opposed the proposed amendment, on the grounds that it represented a motion of want of confidence in the Council.

Ken Smith denied this, saying that if that was the intention of the students, they would have said so.

Council emphasized that the vote being held on Monday and Tuesday was a test one only, and not binding in any way.

Exchanging 2 Students Next May

Two women undergraduates of Carleton College will be chosen to spend the month of May, 1954, as exchange students at New Haven State Teachers College, New Haven, Connecticut. One will be chosen from among Ottawa public school teachers presently enrolled in the evening division of the College. The other will be chosen from among the women undergraduates in the day division who plan to enter teaching as a career. Day division undergraduates who wish to make application should consult the Registrar before February 16.

These arrangements are made possible by the Canadian-American Women's Committee which pays the expenses of the exchange students.

Two students from New Haven State Teachers College are presently in attendance at Carleton College. They are Miss Virginia Beirne and Joan Wienski.

E. F. Sheffield,
Registrar.

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Official Publication Of Passed Amendment

At a meeting three weeks ago the Council passed a number of amendments to the Constitution concerning publications. Two weeks after being published in The Carleton, these amendments become law. They are as follows:

Article 5 Publications

1. The Publications Committee:
 - The Publications Cee. shall consist of:
 - i. the Publications chairman,
 - ii. the pres. of the C.A.B.
 - iii. the editors-in-chief of the:
 - The Carleton,
 - The Raven,
 - The Handbook,
 - iiii. such additional persons as may be appointed by the Publications Cee.
 2. The Publications Chairman:
 - (a) shall be chairman of the P. Cee.,
 - (b) shall be an advisory editor of each publication,
 - (c) shall, at least three weeks before the first final examination of the second term, submit to Council the names of those people appointed to office of editor of the Carleton, The Raven, and the Handbook publications chairman, pres. of CAB, names must be ratified by the Students' Council not later than the day of the last final examination of the Winter term. Should Council disapprove of one or more of the submitted names, the staff of the particular publication concerned must select another candidate.
 3. Organization of the Central Advertising Bureau:
 - (a) Staff of the CAB shall consist of the pres., the business mgr., and such salesmen, etc., as the pres. shall deem necessary.
 - (b) The CAB shall solicit, contract for, and collect the revenue from all advertising carried in student publications, and in those other campus publications which are not classed as student pub. but whose sponsor agrees to the terms of the CAB.
 - (c) It shall be the duty of the pres. of the CAB to ensure that where possible the CAB shall acquire for each publication the amount of advertising requested by its editor, and deemed necessary by the pub. committee.
 - (d) Any disputes between editors or pub. and the CAB shall be brought before the Students' Council by the Pub. Chairman, if first the dispute cannot be settled by the pub. committee.
 4. Financing the CAB
 - (a) The CAB shall be empowered to deduct a maximum of 12% from the gross sales of advertising to be distributed in the following manner:
 - i. a percentage which shall be enough to cover the operating expenses of the bureau yearly and which shall be determined by the P. Cee.
 - ii. a percentage which shall be paid to the salesman as commission and which shall be fixed by the Pub. Cee.
 - iii. a fixed percentage of 2 p.c. based on the gross advertising sales of the bureau, excluding all advertising which has been solicited from an agency which that has already deducted a commission shall be paid the pres. of the CAB.
 5. The Carleton
 - (a) same as article 5, para. 2, section (a);
 - (b) same as article 5, para. 2, section (b);
 - (c) same as article 5, para. 2, section (c)
 - (d) same as article 5, para. 1, section (e)
 6. Financing the Carleton: :
 - same as article 5, para. 3, sections (a), (b), (c).
 7. same as article 5, para. 4
 8. same as article 5, para. 5, with the words "publications Chairman" substituted for the words "Students' Council".
 9. same as article 5, para. 6.
 10. same as article 5, para. 7.
- Article 4, para. 1, section (e) be amended to read as follows:

The Publications Chairman shall be an ex-officio member of the Students' Council.

Article 4, para. 5, section (h) be amended to read as follows:

To ratify the appointment of the editor-in-chief of the Handbook, the Raven, The Carleton, The Publication Chairman, and the Pres. of the CAB, as made by the Publications Committee.

Engineers, Faculty Tied One Loss Each Interfac Volleyball

Faculty dropped their first game in Interfaculty Volleyball last Tuesday and the win allowed second year engineers to tie the Faculty. Each team has but one loss.

Faculty lost their game to Science after defeating the Science men in the first half of a double-header. In the second game Science took a 9-2 lead, saw the faculty tie it up, and then took over the lead again to win the game.

Engineers II moved into the first place tie by winning two games from Arts who didn't show up. It was the Engineer's fourth win by default.

Journalism-Commerce surprised first year engineers by taking both ends of a double-header from the junior slipstickers. The JCs are now in third place with an even record, three won and three lost.

Arts and Science each have two wins to tie for fourth place and poor old Engineers I bring up the rear with one win in six tries.

Carleton Girl Swimmers Take Fourth Place

Scoring twelve points, Carleton Mermaids wound up in fourth place following a meet held at McGill last Saturday. Queens scored an upset by decisively defeating McGill, while MacDonald trailed in third place.

Ruth Hutchison turned in a fine effort for Carleton in anchor position on the relay team, and also picked up a third in the grueling 100 yard freestyle event.

Betty Richards earned a solid third place in the 50 yards freestyle after a post entry when Frisilla Murray was unable to make the trip.

Creditable performances were also turned in by Margaret Halferdahl in the 50 yard breast stroke, Jane Rutherford in the 50 yard back stroke, and Elaine Marshall in the freestyle relay. There was no Carleton entry in the diving.

The meet was held in the final of a series of McGill athletic nights. In the men's events, Amherst of Pennsylvania whipped McGill 48-34 in a meet which saw four pool records broken and one record tied.

PRESS BOX PATTER

Congratulations to Carleton's Sock and Buskin Club. In addition to winning the award at the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, Carleton's players had the honor of seeing Michael Sinelinkoff chosen at the best actor at the festival. This is quite a feat and Carleton is proud of you, Sock and Buskin.

By Joe Scanlon

Queens have done it again. By defeating Carleton in both hockey and basketball this past weekend, the Kingstons managed to sweep all the major sports events with Carleton this year. The basketball win cinched a championship for Queens and relegated Carleton to third place or worse.

Last weekend had its brighter points however. For the first time, Carleton's basketball Ravens showed themselves capable of rallying in the last quarter. After leading most of the way and blowing the lead in the third quarter last Saturday Carleton put on a scoring display in the last five minutes that left them 17 points in front. It was the first time in three years that Carleton has defeated Royal Military College.

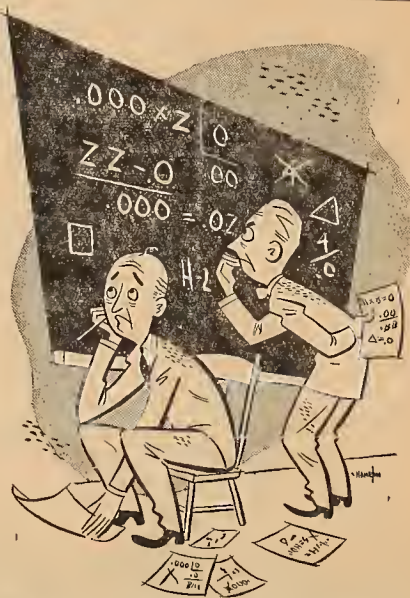


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BEST CHOIR IN FESTIVAL

Western Debaters Defeat Carleton On Trial By Jury

Before a packed house of some ten Carleton students, the freshman debating team from University of Western Ontario defeated their Carleton hosts on the question, resolved: that trial by jury is less just than trial by a judge. The debate was held in the auditorium at Carleton College last Tuesday.

John Kay of Western, speaking for the affirmative, stated that a juror often reverted to prejudice since he could not understand the involved legal tactics to which he was exposed by lawyers. He said that juries are more prone to being led by one or two dominating individuals. He cited one case in which a juror, convinced that the accused was guilty, changed his verdict to not guilty simply because he saw no hope for agreement if he held out for convicting the defendant.

The University of Western Ontario debater asked, "How many jurors you know have acted as such would you trust with your business or your life?" Mr. Kay was of the opinion that often jurors voted for acquittal simply as the easy way out.

Carleton's Arnold Ages spoke first for the negative and after welcoming the Western speakers

Jubilant Carle-tones Bring Trophy Home From Music Festival

Queen Of Hearts



Helen Parmalee was chosen Sweetheart Queen from this bevy of lovelies at the Hleodor Sweetheart Dance last Saturday. She is shown here being crowned by Mary Wight, last year's queen. Left to right are Mary-Anne Lipke, Mary Wight, Helen Parmalee, Kjeryn Ronning, and Miranda Athanassoula.

—Staff Photo By Lacosta

WUS Fund Campaign Underway

World University Service will hold a rally tonight as part of its Campaign week. The rally will be held at 8.00 in the Auditorium.

Speakers at the rally will be Joan Tingley, last year's delegate to the WUS Indian seminar; Dr. Eugene Forsey, codirector of last year's seminar; and Lewis Perlinbam, national secretary of WUS.

The WUS campaign opened officially Monday morning when Dean Macphail presented cheques from himself and from Principal MacOdum to David McLennan, local WUS president.

WUS has a \$700 objective at Carleton this year. Last year's campaign raised \$405, one of the largest per capita contributions of any Canadian university.

Proceeds from the campaign will be used to help establish a health center at the University of New Delhi.

Liberals Form Model Parliament Government After Political Rally

The Liberals nosed out the other two major parties by the narrowest margins in last week's Model Parliament elections. The Liberals received 53 votes, the CCF

52, and the PC's 51 votes.

This makes the Liberals the government at the Model Parliament. Each of the three major parties has 12 seats, while the

Independents have 3 seats. Liberal Club president Mary Vogt is prime minister.

Main Liberal planks are the abolition of capital punishment and registration of narcotics.

The elections were held following a political rally in the Auditorium last Wednesday, when four members of Parliament talked on "What my party stands for."

The students at this political rally heard vigorous remarks made by Harry Cavers, Lib., Solon Low, S.C., Howard Ceren P.C., and Joe Noseworthy CCF.

Mr. Ceren felt that the Senate to some extent balked at the House of Commons in the last pay increase. In answer to a question from the floor he said that the main reason the Senate was given the recent raise was that they would have otherwise vetoed the raise voted for, and by, the Commons.

Mr. Ceren also stated clearly (Cont'd on page 3)

Carl Grant Chosen For WUS Summer Study Tour

Carl Grant, Arts III, has been selected by Carleton College, as its delegate to the World University Service summer study tour this summer. The tour will be held in Europe, and West Africa from about June 4 to Sept. 15.

Grant was chosen last Thursday by a local WUS selection committee composed of faculty and students. His appointment has still to be ratified by the WUS committee at Toronto this week. James Campbell, Ars IV, was selected as an alternate by the Carleton committee.

The tour will be held in five countries, Yugoslavia, Scandinavia,

via, France, Germany, and West Africa. Five Canadian students will study in each country until about August 1. Grant hopes to study in France or Germany. Then all the delegates will meet in England for the British seminar on "International Tensions in Our Time." Each delegate will report on the studies he has made.

After that, the delegates will have free time to visit elsewhere in Europe.

Each delegate will contribute \$150 to expenses, and pay for personal items, but most of the costs are being looked after by WUS.

Carleton's glee club, the Carle-tones, won the P. D. Ross and Norman Smith Shield in the Ottawa Music Festival Saturday night.

Competing in the Choir Societies class the Carle-tones beat out two other entrants with an aggregate score of 181. This qualified them to compete for the shield against the winners from the mixed church choirs, commercial choirs, and ladies' open classes.

Members of the Carle-tones are: Marge Ewert, Janet Cleary, Sue Gillies, Ceraldine Channon, Isabel MacDonald, Dorothy McKay, Betty Richards, Heather Cattanach, Joyce Kennedy, Jane Peebles, Elaine Dawson, Jean Woodward, Lana Hurst, Ruth Bennie, Ann Baird, Pat Thicke, Ian Cunningham, Doug Horan, Charles Jeffrey, Stewart Holmes, Bob Frayne, Wayne Kines, Barbara Lockett, Elaine Marshall, Gwyn Frayne, Ann Hammel, John Gill, Reid Thompson, Charles Watt, Bob Knapp, Peter Carver, Stan French, Fred Gibson, John Crawford, Doug MacFarlane.

The choir, led by Mrs. R. M. Frayne, couldn't believe at first that they had won the trophy. The Carle-tones will sing at the special convocation Friday, February 26, when Dag Hammarskjöld receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Jazz Combo To Play Carleton

Have you heard what the bop-artist who had just been buried said? "Don't dig me now — I'm really gone"

It's too bad he won't be around Carleton on Feb. 25, when the college's first Swing Quartet goes into action.

Starring the combo will be Jerk Johnstone, George Cawryluk, Ron Backs and George Robertson.

Starting with early Dixieland, the group will work up through the most modern bop numbers.

BRASS BALL

Don't forget the Brass Ball on Saturday night! One of the most unusual clubs in the college, the band has their floor-show first and then uninterrupted dancing until midnight.

The floor-show will be a short band concert featuring some popular tunes and selections from South Pacific.

All this costs only 75 cents so drag a bag to the ball.

Summer Session

Students interested in the summer session are requested by the Registrar to complete before Friday, a questionnaire on what subjects they would like to take. The summer program will be planned on the basis of replies.

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The
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of Carleton College
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Editorial

Sprung Has Sprunged

Sprung has sprung, and the birds are gambolling in the meadows and all the little lambs are out climbing trees, while the crocuses are busting out all over and June is blooming and all the young men's fancies are lightly turning to what the girls have been trying to make them think of all year (that's not original with The Carleton, Wayne and Shuster thought of it first).

The daffodils are shyly peeping out from their winter hideouts and all sorts of little rivulets are running around like h— getting everybody's feet wet and the tulips aren't half as colorful as the red noses.

The moon is crooning and "bother the flowers that bloom in the spring" because they just give us all hayfever and as for that tripe about air like wine a beer in the Bytown is more interesting anyway and you don't get pneumonia while imbibing it.

And while we're on the subject why don't those asinine idiots who coo about spring go climb a tree like the lambs, preferably a good high one and fall off, and why doesn't the morality squad grab those birds and make them stop gambolling since it's illegal.

"Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where
The boidies is?

The boid is on the wing—
Ain't that absoid,
I always thought
The wing was on the boid."

Okay so it's got whiskers as long as the CPR's main line and this blurb is premature with it seventeen below outside but we belong to the Ancient Order of Pessimists who believe in looking forward to the worst possible and personally we prefer summer, hot summer, when the sentimental souls are too busy frying to be ridiculous.

To put it bluntly, we want to go on record as opposing spring of any kind and all its pomps and works, including handsprings, clock springs, innersprings, chassis springs, hot spring, mountain springs and bedsprings.

This violent prejudice of ours springs (eeek!) from the fact that everytime spring rolls around all sorts of saps start running around (that's not original either) and drooling into our ear about twittering birds, budding hyacinths, gentle breezes and all that junk; as far as we are concerned they can take them all and go sit on a cactus.

And by the way, if anybody out there can think of any more cliches about spring that we haven't worked over will they please send them along as we've got to fill this column again next week.

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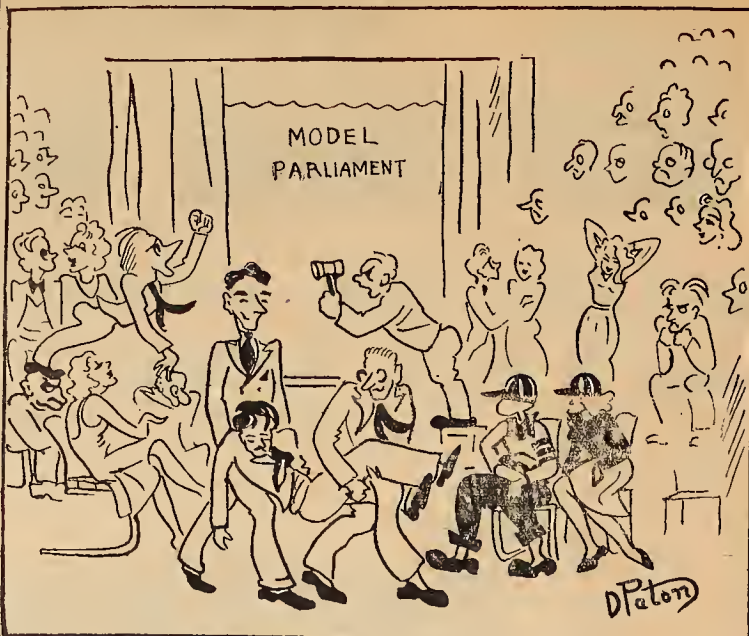
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Job Hunting?

From The Temperance Advocate
For several years supporters of the temperance cause in Ontario have been receiving letters from a person calling himself "Rev. Paul W. Alvin", whose return address is given as "Temperance Society, Toronto, Ontario".

The Federation has thoroughly investigated the matter at the request of friends. It can be stated that the Toronto directory contains the name of no such person and that no published church list includes the name attached to these letters.

Here is a sample which recently came into our hands—

"Dear Sir:

Perhaps you have heard of me and of my nation-wide campaign in the cause of temperance. Each year for the past fourteen years, I have made a tour of Canada and delivered a series of lectures upon the evils of drinking.

On these tours I have been accompanied by a young friend and assistant, Herman Fortesque. Herman was a pathetic case — a

young man of good family and excellent background. However, he indulged in whiskey, gin, beer and many other strong drinks. How much better it would have been had he spent his life in a much more useful way.

Herman would appear at my lectures and sit on the platform drooling at the mouth and staring at the audience through bleary,

bloodshot eyes while I would point him out as an example of what drink could do.

Unfortunately, last winter Herman died. A mutual friend has given me your name and I wondered if you would care to accompany me on my fall tour and take Herman's place.

Yours in Christian Endeavour,
(signed) Paul W. Alvin

Rev. Paul W. Alvin".

Program Of Winners

Carleton's two festival winners, the Carle-tones and the Sock and Buskin play, will be presented at the College Monday night. The program will begin at 8.30 in the Auditorium.

Tickets will be 50 cents, with part of the proceeds going to the development fund.

The Carle-tones will sing their prize-winning selections from the Ottawa Music Festival, My Bonny Lass, and Far Away on Himalay, as well as a number of other songs.

The Maker of Dreams, the play with which the Sock and Buskin Club won the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, is a fantasy-comedy. It stars Michael Sinelnikoff, John Barclay, and Rosemary Copeland, and is directed by Robin MacNeill.



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DEBATE, Cont'd from page 1

to Ottawa, described his recent trip to Carleton County jail to witness the choosing of a jury. He maintained that jurors in the long run will bring in a more just verdict than any judge, because, as an amateur, the juror will exercise greater care in his decision. "He will do this," said Mr. Ages, "because if he errs, he will have a feeling of personal guilt. If a judge errs, however, he will simply put it down to professional error."

Mr. Ages argued that the more you studied anything, the less you understood it. Thus a judge would tend to stereotype defendants and compare current cases with those tried previously. "The fate of a man on trial is too important to be left up to a judge," said Mr. Ages.

Western's second speaker, Carl Moore, felt that it was reasonable to assume that a judge would feel more responsible for any error he makes. "Any one man on a jury can say that the other eleven were stacked against him and thus he couldn't do anything," declared Mr. Moore.

The Western freshman pointed out that the superior legal training of the judge made it possible act in an unprejudiced manner. "A judge will not make snap judgments," said Mr. Moore. He went on to say that no trial by jury ends without a charge to the jury by the judge. This was evidence that juries are not capable of reaching decisions entirely on their own.

"If the facts of a case are clear cut, lawyers prefer trial by judge. If the case is not so clearly defined, trial by jury was preferred because juries can be swayed,"

POLITICAL RALLY Cont'd from page 1
that he felt the Senate was useless. He felt that the Senae's recent "blackmail" move would help pave the way towards its abolition.

"When is the Conservative party going to smarten up and kick out George Drew?" This question which has probably concerned some of us was asked point blank by Eldon Hay. Mr. Green, obviously taken aback by the directness of the question, paused briefly. He then went on to say that in his estimation Mr. Drew was as good, if not better, than other Conservative leaders he had known. He also said that though the opposition as a whole had received more than 50% of the popular vote in the last election the fact that this was split amongst the three opposition parties gave them only about a third of the seats in the Commons. Thus the conservative party cannot operate as efficiently as it is expected to, but through no specific fault of George Drew.

The first speaker, chosen by draw, was Harry Cavers, Lib., who was introduced by Roger August. After reading a letter from C. D. Howe, regretting that he was unable to attend the meeting, he went on to enumerate three main points which the Liberal party attempted to uphold. They were liberty, unity and security. In relation to liberty he stated that the state must be the servant of society. Though in wartime the state controls individual freedom to a greater extent than in peacetime, Mr. Cavers felt that this control should be minimized in times of peace.

Harry Cavers cited part of the security program which his party has upheld in the past and will continue to uphold. He mentioned Liberal sponsored measures such as unemployment insurance, family allowance, pensions for the blind, etc.

He ended his speech by quoting Mackenzie King who said that "liberalism must always be moving on... it ceases to become liberal-

said the Western Ontario student. Mr. Moore closed his argument by stating that juries may misinterpret court proceedings and their decision on some misconception.

Gerald Whyte, Carleton's second debater, explained that a judge will point out any perjury. On the question of making mistakes Mr. Whyte pointed out that even machines running on their own have been known to err. People are no better and make mistakes as well, said the Carleton freshman.

"Even doctors," he said, "killed technicians that they are make mistakes. Only they plant their errors six feet underground. A judge's error is hanged six feet above - rather untidy."

Mr. Whyte held that judges are swayed more by lawyers than are jurors. The latter resent being pushed around by counsel and mistrust them. "If a judge is not feeling very well he will take it out on the people appearing on trial before him," he said.

Mr. Whyte compared trial by jury to our parliamentary system. He mentioned that parliament is composed of amateurs and nobody proposes abolition of that body. Similarly, trial by jury should not be destroyed.

Mr. Kay, in rebuttal, pointed out that members of parliament are led by cabinet members, and that many of them make no contribution to the governing of the country.

Howard McConnell was chairman for the debate and Mary Spreckley was time-keeper.

from page 1
ism when it becomes stationary."

Warren Hyland introduced Mr. Solon Low national leader of the Social Credit party.

Mr. Low said that "our only excuse for existence is to offer an intelligent alternative to the status quo."

He felt that the Canadian people didn't have enough control over their national government. There weren't enough checks and balances. He cited the Alberta S.C. government as having no party machine and thus a more democratic system than our federal government.

He said that his party also believed in individual enterprise and the incentive motive. They thus believed in the "dangling carrot" rather than the "wangling stick".

Members of his party whom he says are termed financial reformers and often called "nitty-wits" stand for an adjustment of purchasing power to eliminate depressions and increase our standards of living.

He also said they believed in the revision of the present tax structure which he claims acts as a deterrent to production.

His party also champions the farmers cause. He said that the farmer nowadays buys in a protected market and sells in an unprotected one. His party aims to do away with this unfair treatment.

Bill McGuffin introduced Mr. Howard Green, P.C., and in so doing stated that he agreed with Mr. Cavers that the Liberals should be moving on... but added "on out of the House of Commons."

Mr. Green stated that the two speakers who had spoken before him had taken most of the points a good government could adopt but nevertheless went on to list the Conservative's six fundamental beliefs.

(1) They place great value on the individual Canadian rather than the state and believe that Canada should have a Bill of Rights.

Sportsman Award Is Cancelled

There will be no sportsman's award issued this year. The award, given at the sportsman's banquet, was awarded last year to Ken Wells after the first recipient Bill Jenkins left Carleton this fall.

The reason that the award won't be given is because there will be no sportsman's dinner. Such a dinner would conflict with the Carleton development fund campaign.

Basketball Game Aiding Fund Drive

The Carleton-Sir George William basketball game, February 27, will be tied in with the development fund drive. All profits from the game will be given to the student section of the fund. The evening's entertainment will include Carleton Robin versus Sir George and the Fisher Park gym team.

(2) They believe in the importance of the incentive motive and that there should be a greater amount of competition in Canada than there is now.

(3) That Parliament should be supreme and not the cabinet as seems to be the present tendency. He cited the Emergency Powers Act by which the cabinet can legislate by order in council. He said that there was no free parliament in Canada today.

(4) That Canadians should be given first opportunity at their own resources.

(5) That there is too much concentration of trade with the U.S. More attention should be paid to trade within the Commonwealth.

(6) In matters of foreign policy Canada should also stand more firmly by the Commonwealth.

Joe Noseworthy OCF was introduced by Paul Bitzer. He said that his party emphasized co-operation more than competition, and that democracy needs socialism in order that it may become more vital.

Mr. Noseworthy felt that his party's policies also overlapped with those already mentioned by other members that evening. However, he also stated two basic principles which his party upheld. They were first of all the "responsibility of a of a democratic state to provide for every citizen's security against unemployment, sickness and old age."

Secondly, that our democratic state should plan the use of our natural resources for the benefit of all and to insure a fair share of the wealth for the betterment of all in the community.

ELMER

Elmer sat in the cafeteria, gazing eadly into his coffee cup, a look of abject woe on his face. He had been confronted with a problem.

There, lying eegrrly amidst cups and spoons, lay a fresh copy (the ink was hardly dry) of the latest shell from one of the opposing sides in the mortal conflict. Elmer's problem was indeed confusing.

He had read the Carleton, and was convinced that there was a definite value in argument, and yet he was not satisfied with the presentation.

It was tiring to have to think these things out for oneself. He mused. A stray shadow passed out of the gloom of smoke and landed in a chair on the opposite side of the table.

"Hba, ha, ha. How dumb can these guys get... what a production. Ob, well..."

Another copy of the defence settled itself slowly into the dun-coloured puddle on the table.

The figure merged once more into the haze. Elmer had recognized the map, but had not ventured to speak.

There was to be a vote, yet no voting stations had been set up. He was not exactly sure what the question to be voted on was. He etopped a hand with a cup of coffee in it, being sure that there would be a body attached.

"Tell me, what's the big question being howled around here the past few weeks?"

"well..." "It was the same figure that seated itself across from him. "It's hard to say, I'd say it was, 'Should the Student's Council be responsible to the students?'"

Elmer reflected. "Sounds logical." He re-read the paper before him. This doesn't sound so logical, he thought. What's the point?

Be lead? Elmer just wanted to sit and stagnate. He realized that he was not what one would term 'Rough and Tough', but he was no chicken either!

His heart leaped to the call. It was a challenge to his... well to his... anyway it was a challenge.

He rose hurriedly and made for the door. At least he could still vote!

But where?

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Faculty Wins Puts Profs In Top Place

Faculty defeated second year engineering twice in a row last week and the wins gave the staff a commanding lead in Interfaculty Volleyball.

Before the game both the Engineers and Faculty had 5-1 records. Now the Faculty lead the league with a 7-1 record.

Tied for second place with the second year Engineers are Journalism-Commerce. The JCs defeated Science in both ends of last week's double-headers to tie the Engineers for second. Arts defaulted to first year Engineers in the other game.

This week the Faculty meet Journalism Commerce in a double-header that may decide the championship. There are several possibilities. If Faculty wins either game, they are champions. If the Jcs win both they tie with Faculty. However, if the Jcs win both, Engineers II can also tie for first be downing first year Engineering.

Faculty	8	7	1	14
Journ.-Com.	8	5	3	10
Engineers II	8	5	3	10
The Leaders				P. W. L. P.

Ravens Win Easy Game Over U. of M.

Carleton College met another weak basketball team Saturday night with the usual result. The Ravens played poorly and still won 77-45.

The Carleton hoopsters were up 30-13 at the end of a long first quarter and were actually outscored by ineffective University of Montreal in a poor second quarter. However they managed to stay miles ahead to coast to their victory.

Sid Addelman eparked the Raven attack with 22 points. High man for U of M was Claude Fyfe with 13. The return of Bill Kerr to the line-up was the bright spot of the evening.

U of M: Laflamme 1, Fortier 1, Myfe 13, Tardif 9, Wisse 7, Theriault 6, Chadillon, Renaud 8. Total 45.

Carleton: Addelman 22, Richardson 2, McFadden 9, Harback, Pollock 5, Black 10, McClure 7, Moore 7, Kerr 7, McBurney 8. Total: 77.

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WARRENS MEN'S WEAR

PRESS BOX PATTERN



By Joe Scanlon

Last fall there were many complaints when touch football was the only sport scheduled for interfaculty competition. Yet, when the schedule finally did get going, the planners were forced to use a sudden-death tournament to get the games played.

This winter the scheduling was somewhat better. Both volleyball and broomball have been held regularly for the past five-weeks. In volleyball two faculties have defaulted games and two others have shown up at least once with the minimum four players.

In broomball only three of the five teams have shown up at all. So far only one scheduled game has been held. This was held last week when 14 Engineers and eight JCs showed up for the one game. Where does the fault lie?

There are several possible answers. It might be that the wrong sports have been chosen. The schedule or times could be at fault. It could be that the students aren't interested.

None of these answers fit. There was some complaint that broomball had been substituted for hockey but last year no one showed up for hockey. The schedules provide for full participation each evening and the evenings were agreed to as being the best possible by the faculty representatives. Furthermore in past years there have been large turnouts from faculties like Arts which have shown little interest this year.

One sport remains on the schedule. This is interfaculty basketball and it starts at Lisgar next Tuesday. Surely the students can spare one hour one night a week for recreation.

The Athletic Board has spent a lot of time arguing over the situation. The Interfaculty Council has done its best to solve the problem. But the answer is still a mystery.

If an answer isn't soon found the whole interfaculty program will collapse in ruins.



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Carleton Pucksters Win Over Bishops U Bill Boyd Scores Two In 5-4 Victory

By Bob Williamson

With Bishops scoring four goals in the last period, it was only good defensive work by a tired blue-line squad that allowed Carleton to eke out a 5-4 victory over Bishops in Sherbrooke Saturday night.

Bill Boyd, former defensive star, and George Collins, another former blue-line stalwart, joined George Young on a forward line which got four of Carleton's goals.

At 3:33 of the first period Collins rapped in the first goal of the game. It was a beautiful unassisted back-handed shot that hit the lower left-hand corner.

In the second period Wilson from Lloyd at 3:55 and Boyd from Collins at 18:50 gave Carleton a three goal lead.

The third period was only 47 seconds old when Young from Collins and MacDonald slipped in Carleton's fourth goal. Powell with Boland assisting notched Bishop's first at 2:14. Ross from Powell, at 8:30, and Ross, from

Boland this time, at 16:10 made it a tight 4-3 hockey game.

Boyd's second goal of the evening banged in at 16:10 gave Carleton a two goal lead with less than four minutes of play left. Boland at 18:27 scored the final goal of a hard fought battle between two good teams.

Bishops: Doherty, Williams, Pearce, McHarg, Golen, Smith, Boland, Rars, Powell, Whittemore, Fortier, Andre, Henich, Clark.
Carleton: C. Wilson, MacDonald, Lashley, Irvine, Collins, Boyd, Young, Miller, Wilson, Lloyd, Puddicombe, Smith.

First period

Carleton: Collins 3:33
Penalties: Wittemore (charging) 3:55, Irvine (high-stick) 7:55, Powell (charging) 11:16, Boyd (tripping) 12:57.

Second period

Carleton: Wilson (Lloyd) 3:33
Carleton: Boyd (Collins) 18:55
Penalties: Andre (interference) 4:45.

Third period

Carleton: Young (Collins, MacDonald) 0:47
Bishops: Powell (Boland) 2:14
Bishops: Ross (Powell) 8:30
Bishops: Ross (Boland) 16:10
Carleton: Boyd (Puddicombe) 16:57
Bishops: Boland 18:27
Penalties: Clark (roughing) 10:13, Irvine (roughing) 10:13, Andre (tripping) 13:21, Andre (elbowing) 5 minutes, 17:14.

Addelman, McFadden, Top Scores

Center Sid Addelman and guard Ron McFadden are the high scorers for Carleton Ravens in Intercollegiate basketball so far this year.

Addelman has averaged 17 points a game and McFadden has averaged 9.6 a game. Big night for Sid was against Royal Military College when he scored 29 points. Sid's low was against College Militaire Royale when he scored (only) seven.

McFadden's was just the opposite. Mik's big night was against C.M.R. when he scored 17 points. His low was against Mcdonald in that 96-30 victory



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Jim Wilson tries for a goal in last Saturday's hockey game with Sir George Williams. This one didn't go in but Carleton took the game 6-2. Raven in the background is Bill Boyd.

—Staff Photo by Lacosta

WUS Fund Campaign Goes Over \$100 Mark At Carleton College

By Doug Horan

World University Service raised over \$100 in its recent fund drive at Carleton College. The campaign ended last Friday.

One of the features of the drive was the rally in the college auditorium last Thursday.

SHARE NOT SPARE MOTTO OF WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE—Doug Horan

"Share not spare is the aim of World University Service." This was the theme of Lewis Perenbaum's address to the W.U.S.C. rally.

Mr. Perenbaum, National Secretary of WUS, was the main speaker of the evening with Dr. Eugene Forsey, co-director of last year's Indian Seminar and Joan Tingley, Carleton's representative to the Seminar.

"There is a great difference between sharing and sparing with what one possesses", Mr. Perenbaum said, "When you spare something you give that which is in excess of your needs and has little value to you. When you share you partake of those things you own with others at the price of self-denial." It is this sharing which must be the basis for all mutual aid to Asia that is of prime importance in the struggle for survival. The western countries must accept this responsibility of mutual aid at the same time recognize the independence of the countries with whom they are working. It is this thesis, which Mr. Perenbaum believes to be the only remedy to international conflict. Canada must play the role the Asiatic countries expect of her. He stated: "The World looks to Canada for leadership and to come forward at a time of great need."

The idea of World University Service, he said, was to help bridge the gap between students of the west and of the east by fostering a fraternal community feeling among the world's students. Through mutual assistance and standardized methods they could all work freely toward the search for truth. It is attempting to provide better research facilities for students by building up libraries throughout Asia, establishing national health centres

(Cont'd on page 4)

Diplomats Will Attend Special Convocation For Dag Hammarskjold

Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, will receive Carleton's first honorary degree tomorrow.

At a special convocation in St. James United Church at 4:30 Friday, Carleton will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws on Mr. Hammarskjold.

Representatives from at least 17 countries are expected to attend the convocation.

Classes will be cancelled between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow

in order that students and instructors may be present at the convocation. Tickets are available at the Registrar's Office, and students planning to attend should obtain their tickets as soon as possible, Registrar E. F. Sheffield announced.

"It is most appropriate that the first honorary degree ever to be given by Carleton College should be conferred upon one so distinguished in the field of international relations as Mr. Hammarskjold," said Dr. M. M. MacDorum, President and Vice-Chancellor of the College.

"The faculty, the students, and all who are associated with Carleton College will welcome him because of what he is and what he stands for."

Mr. Hammarskjold began his five-year term as Secretary-General of the United Nations last year following the resignation of Trygve Lie.

Born in south-central Sweden in 1905, Mr. Hammarskjold lectured at Stockholm University after receiving his doctorate in 1933. He became a Secretary in the Bank of Sweden and later Under-Secretary of Finance.

He was appointed chairman of the board of the Bank of Sweden and to the Swedish Foreign Office as a financial expert. In this capacity he attended most of the postwar European economic conferences. In 1951, he became Deputy Foreign Minister of Sweden and headed that country's delegation to the Seventh Session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Model Parliament Antics Include Slabbing Red Spy

By Doug Sirrs

A parliamentary deadlock nearly resulted in the defeat of the Liberal government last Wednesday in the school auditorium.

A model parliament session saw the Liberals in a very precarious situation. Tottering in their seats they nearly fell prey to a spectacular amendment proposed by Bill McGuffin, P.C. leader.

The government, under the premiership of Mary Vogt, stated it "would stand or fall" on its proposed bill. Prime minister Vogt made it clear, in her blast against capital punishment, that this form of punishment "leaves no room for reform". It is a final end, she said.

And it nearly was . . . for her government, when the honourable member for McGuffin (alias Bill) stood up and delivered a rousing presentation which aroused the members present and most noticeably those clustered around the premier.

The government introduced a bill which maintained that some members of our society "have less opportunity to enjoy that freedom of liberty". It therefore proposed that narcotics be sold at cost to all registered addicts, that capital punishment should be abolished by a criminal code amendment, and finally that the Canadian Indians be given the same right to vote as others in the Federal elections.

McGuffin countered with a proposed sub-amendment proposing that the three points should be abolished and in their place the CBC issue should take priority. He said that the CBC, which was sponsored by the Bennett Conservative government, had in recent years acquired a tyrannical influence over private radio stations. He claimed there should be a distinct government owned broadcasting company and that

(Cont'd on page 5)

Deadline For Tory Award Nomination Set March First

Nominations are now being received for the Henry Marshall Tory Award, one of Carleton's most honoured graduate awards. Deadline is March 1.

The award was originated by the Students' Council five years ago to honour the memory of the founder of Carleton College. It is presented annually to an outstanding student in the graduating year, best combining extra-curricular participation, with a high academic standard.

Candidates must have attended three winter sessions at the College.

Nominations must be in writing, bearing the signatures of at least five members of the Students' Association and list fully, with references, the qualifications of the nominee.

The winner of the award is selected annually from the nominees by a committee composed of the president of the College, the registrar, a member of the board of governors, a member of the faculty, two students selected by the Students' Council, and a representative of the Hleodore Club.

Last year's winner was Donald C. Hindson.

Spring Prom Coming Soon Got A Date?

Be sure to get your tickets for the Spring Prom before 5 p. m. Thursday, March 4. No tickets will be sold at the door this year, as the Spring Prom committee must know by Thursday night how many to expect.

The social event of the year will be held at the Chateau Laurier, Friday, March 5. Dinner will start at 7 p. m. and there will be dancing from 9 to 1 to Cammie Howards orchestra.

A "Paris type" floor show, a door prize, and surprise favors will live up the evening.

Tickets may be obtained at the registrars office. Prices are \$5 for day students, \$6.50 for faculty and night students, and \$7 for others.

Students Lagging In Fund Drive

The faculty and administrative staff of Carleton have reached and passed the \$2,700 objective set for them in the Development fund campaign. The students of Carleton haven't reached the halfway in their \$2,700 drive. With captains for each graduating year, the campaign for canvassing is in full swing. The national corporation canvass and the canvass of all local business establishments is fulfilling expectations. Everything is in high gear at present. Good reports are coming in every day.

In the days remaining in the fund drive it is hoped that the students will fulfill the objective they set.

Council Elections

The college is thick with posters this week as ten candidates campaign for the seven seats on the Students' Council. Voting will take place next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Friday at 1 p.m. the ten hopefuls will expound their platforms at a rally in the Auditorium. The candidates also sponsor the Nominations Dance on Saturday.

Last year only eight people ran for the seven spots.

The new council will elect its own president who is not necessarily the person who heads the polls.

Editorial
and Business Offices:
Students' Union Bldg.
75 First Avenue



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Editorials

Although the faculty of Carleton College have reached and passed their objective in the development fund, the student section of the campaign is lagging far behind.

If the canvassers demanded money on the spot it wouldn't be too hard to see why the students wouldn't be able to support such a campaign. Everyone knows the familiar stories of financial difficulty and a good many of them are true.

But this isn't the case. Instead the canvassers merely ask you to sign a pledge to help the fund when you have the money available. There are good many students at Carleton who would not be able to go to College if they were forced to leave Ottawa. There are others who have come here to take courses that are specially offered at this College or to use the marvelous facilities that Ottawa provides for a University student.

Yet when the college asks them for a show of support the response is feeble. One can hardly expect the general public to show a strong reaction to such a campaign when the canvassers say, "our students won't support us; but we're asking you anyway."

This fund is the first step on the road towards a Carleton campus. If you haven't done it already, why not give the campaign your support?

J. S.

Something To Be Proud Of

Carleton College has something to be proud of.

Monday night the Carleton auditorium was jammed to capacity to see an all-Carleton show. First they saw a play that won the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, Then they heard the Carletons, Music Festival Winners.

Some of them were disappointed. There wasn't room in the aud for all those that wanted to come and see and listen. But none of those who were fortunate enough to sit or stand in the crowded hall were disappointed. They got their money's worth and something to spare.

Perhaps the only unfortunate note was the fact that such a small segment of the audience was students. The students, the ones who should be really proud of their college, were the ones who didn't turn up to see their fellow students perform.

The program was well publicized. The radio stations and the newspapers announced and covered the performance with enthusiasm.

The program was excellent. The audience was receptive. The coverage was good. Yes, Carleton has something to be proud of.

J. S.



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"NOW WHERE IN HELL HAVE I SEEN YOU BEFORE?"

Word In Edgewise

Madame;

I'm befused and conwilderd. I just don't know what to make of the matter. Started, apparently, by the war-time slogan "Give Until It Hurts" all I hear these days is "Give".

Take, for instance, the question posed to me by a student, engaged at the time in helping the college. He had the audacity to ask me if I had made out my pledge for the expansion drive. See what I mean? Everyone wants everyone else to give them something!

Why should I be expected to give a couple of bucks to the college? I pay for my courses! And what if the amount I pay meets only a fraction of the costs of operating a college? Is that my fault? What I mean is, if the college can't make a go of it why don't they raise the tuition fees? After all, isn't this what any business man would do?

"But", I have been told, "the college wants to build a campus and so provide more and better opportunities for future students." Well, for pity sake! I don't want some young whipper snapper to come along ten years from now and be able to edge me out of a job just because he went to the new Carleton College. What I mean is, if the present set up is good enough for me why won't it be good enough ten years from now?

And on top of that, student donations todate average out to 40 cents per student. Even though the college hoped they might get \$2.00 per student I think that 40 cents is pretty good. Just think what one can do with 40 cents, let alone \$2.00.

I was telling this to a friend of mine in the canteen the other day and he said that maybe there were some suckers around that might give the college some money but that the drive should be better advertised to the students.

"After all", he said, there hasn't been anything in The Carleton about the drive and none of us read the dailies so how do they expect to get in touch with the suckers?"

So, do you see what I mean, Madame Editor?

Tom. Clowes.

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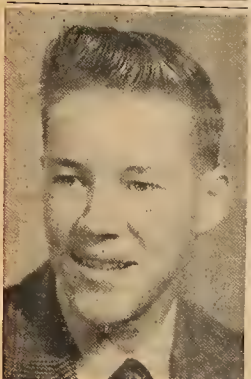


ANN HAMMELL

I DO NOT HAVE AN EXTENSIVE DETAILED PROGRAM.

I do have suggestions, ideas, and an eagerness to work, but I will not stand on a platform which sounds like a grand utopia advocating something which is impossible, unworkable, and has been suggested many times before.

The following suggestions I feel are important and should be considered by a future council. If I am elected I will see that these issues reach council; a committee made up of students and faculty, or students only, to investigate the major interests of the students in clubs and athletics and their participations in same; 2) a closer union between student Council and student body; 3) closer co-ordination between night and day students.



DARYL SHARP

Daryl Sharp comes to Carleton this year from Nova Scotia. After attending seven public schools and five high schools across Canada, from Alberta to Nova Scotia, he has acquired an insight into student affairs which makes him a promising young candidate for Student's Council.

Although advocating a square deal for all faculties, Daryl is primarily the representative of the science faculty, being the only nominee from said faculty. So come on Science, get behind him and see some progress within the Science Club next year. With a science student on council, you can't lose. Daryl has been aware of the current fracas leading up to the proposed constitution amendment. By voting Sharp for council, you assure yourselves of a student representative who will continue to represent the students when he is in office.

So remember, when you vote SHARP, you vote the "Voice of the Students"!



BOB HEASMAN

Hess is your logical choice for Council.

A third year Arts student, Bob Heasman (to give him his natural-born name) will bring to your Student Council administrative experience, resourcefulness, constructive ideas and a determination to do his best for you the students.

At Carleton Hess has taken an intense interest in athletic activities. He feels Carleton's intramural sports program should be reorganized and expanded so all students may enjoy its benefits.

Hess played football at Glebe and Queen's, and last fall was on Carleton's track team. He established a city track record for the 100 yard dash. At Queen's he was elected Athletic Representative.

A third year cadet, Hess will soon receive a commission from the UNTD. This year he organized the Chess Tournament, and helped organize the Curling Club. He has participated in numerous student activities.

He has proved himself worthy of your support. Bob Heasman will do a good job. Make him your first choice.



TOM CLOWES

Look for experience when you elect your Council representatives. On this basis, Tom Clowes is your first choice.

Tom brings to your Council experience, interest and energy. He firmly believes Council should represent you, the students. To do this, its members should be kept aware of your opinions. Tom will make sure student government is your government.

Since coming to Carleton from Tech, Tom has been one of the most prominent students in campus activities. In his first year here, Tom was Associate Editor of The Carleton. This year he is production Manager. Both years he has worked on The Raven. He originated and organized the new Central Advertising Bureau.

He has played for Carleton's band, and has been interested in several campus clubs. He has actively supported all phases of student life.

Council need experience, interest and energy. Council needs Tom Clowes.



BOB WILLIAMSON

Most college students want to see in their student government what the man in the street longs to see in his government: men of vision, with practical experience, and with courage to follow their convictions. Bob Williamson has those qualities. With his experience in political organizations, in his outside-college activities, and in the work he has done on this year's Council and in campus clubs, he is your first choice for the '54-'55 Students' Council.

ROGER AUBREY

Co-Pilot to pilot: It's reported that the Hon. member from Aubrey is running for Council. His wish to give the students a voice in the 1954-'55 sitting of Student Council.

Pilot to co-pilot: Was not the Hon. member the people's choice to the Model Parliament, to the position of French Club class representative, and to the secretariat of the Badminton Club? If this be he, he is indeed a most worthy candidate.

Co-pilot to pilot: Yes, it is he, and he is one who will represent the will of the student body in all matters at Council meetings. The students will find a voice in him. Aubrey is the man we want!

Pilot: Roger!



JOHN BARCLAY

This is the time of year when you, the students of Carleton, go to the polls to elect your Council for next year.

John Barclay is a candidate you should elect. A freshman, yes; but yet he has been more than active in campus activities. Manager of the football team, staff member of the Carleton, active member of the Sock and Buskin Club, and interested in many other student programs.

His idea of a reliable Student's Council is one which converts the wishes of the students into action for the students.

Carleton is a growing school. It is the duty of the council to let people outside the college, the people of this city and of the cities across Canada, that Carleton College is every bit as good as the other, larger, Canadian Universities. This will be one of the chief aims of John Barclay if you elect him.

MAKE YOUR DECISION FOR THE GOOD OF THE COLLEGE! ELECT JOHN BARCLAY TO THE COUNCIL!



GWYN FRAYNE

Gwyn Frayne came to Carleton two years ago from Nepean High School, to major in Psychology. At Carleton she has been very interested and active in all phases of College life.

She was one of the original 12 members of The Crimson Key Society, who are chosen in recognition of valuable service and leadership in student activities. Gwyn is secretary of both the Booster Club and the glee club, and helped reorganize this year's trophy-winning Carle-tones. She plays saxophone in the band, and is a Flight Cadet in the U.R.P.T. She also served on this year's Freshman Committee and helped with the production of the Freshman Revue.

Always active, Gwyn Frayne has had a wealth of experience outside the college.

In 1950-'51 Gwyn represented Nepean on the Ottawa Central Students' Council and attended the National Conference of Canadian High School Students, sponsored by the Rotary Clubs.

Gwyn Frayne has already proved herself capable of excellent leadership. The logical first choice on your ballot is Gwyn Frayne.



WAYNE KINES

The sole out-of-town candidate, Wayne Kines came to Carleton from Roblin, Manitoba. As a local correspondent for the Winnipeg Free Press he acquired a keen interest in Journalism and came to Ottawa on the strength of Carleton's reputation.

He graduated from Goose Lake Collegiate where he was President of the Students' Council. He served as a 2nd Lieutenant instructor in the COTC and worked for two summers as medical assistant at Shilo Military Hospital.

Active in extra-curricular activities, Wayne has demonstrated his efficiency as a reporter on "The Carleton" and Drawmaster of the Curling Club. He participated in the Cornell exchange, The Carletones, the Frosh Revue, and several inter-faculty sports.

Sensitive to student opinion, he is campaigning for a closer Council liaison with the student body, Carleton's concept of student government must grow, and we feel that it will with Wayne Kines.

He has the qualifications: What he needs is your vote!



HARRY HOWITH

A Council responsible to the students who elected it is one of the planks in the platform of candidate Harry Howith, Arts II. "The Council," remarked Harry, "should be the servant of the student body who has elected it, not its master." If elected, he will press for a modified Freshman Initiation programme; try to investigate and remedy the causes of the student apathy about which so much has been said, and so little done; and advocate a fair distribution of funds to clubs on the campus. He is interested particularly in the post of Secretary of the Council.

Vote HOWITH and be SURE!



WUS Campaign

where students can receive adequate medical treatment and to promote understanding in place of ignorance.

At present 80% of the students in Asia are in ill-health—most of them suffering from T.B. The funds for the National Health Centre at the University of Delhi will be used to fight this disease.

But disease, he states, is not the only thing to be fought—ignorance is as great a menace to the security of the world. Canadian students visiting India, however, should not be too embarrassed for their ignorance of this land, he said, for when he came to Canada he was just as ignorant as they with respect to the land of the maple leaf and it was some time before he learned "that the B.N.A. was nothing more than a non-aggression pact against the Americans." Students coming to India are bound to interpret it in the perspective of their native lands. "For instance, he said, 'students coming to India were asked to write a story about the elephant. The English student wrote a 'History of the Elephant in India, the French student wrote 'The Love Life of the Elephant,' the Russian student wrote 'The Place of the Elephant in a Class Society,' the Indian student 'The Elephant a Victim of British Imperialism, the American wrote 'How to Get Bigger, Better and Brighter Elephants'; while the Canadian student wrote, 'The Elephant whether it is a Federal or a Provincial Responsibility.'"

He noted a dangerous sign in the world of today. He said that Russia while displaying an outward show of brutality has caused a reaction on the part of the people against it which temporizes these atrocities although not eradicating them. The West on the other hand has drifted along and appears to be showing indifference to the eastern world which the east fears will turn into complacency. World University Service could offset both these patterns and could work effectively for the benefits of one world, he concluded.

Dr. Eugene Forsey preceded Mr. Perenbaum in speaking and gave in his address some of India's problems faced and how his five-week tour of India last summer helped adjust his perspective of them.

Dr. Forsey said he learned four things from his tour. The first was the friendship which was so readily given to him when he first arrived. It was not a transitory friendship for he said that he still carries on a regular correspondence with a few Indian friends whom he has met there. "The warmth of their letters and the five-month period over

which they have been corresponding is certainly indicative of a real and lasting friendship so essential in the world of today."

The second purpose was one relating to his own field of endeavour that of the economic conditions and problems in India. He stated "that Canadian economic problems and those of India could not be spoken of in the same breath." The Indian government are endeavouring to restore the economy to its 1938 level. A sense of dedication was Dr. Forsey's third purpose. He felt it his duty to bring home to the Canadian people the manifold problems facing the lives of the Indians. By contacting groups of Canadians he hopes to bring pressure to bear upon the Canadian government to give more assistance to the governments of India and Pakistan. He expressed the hope that the Prime Minister's tour of India would result in Canada's taking a large share of financial responsibility in its mutual aid programme for India.

But it was a sense of urgency, the threat of a common disaster that overshadowed all his thoughts while travelling through the country of Gandhi and Nehru. It was for at his sense of urgency that Dr. Forsey was lending his time toward the promotion of World University Service with its pledge to bring education and health to the future leaders of India.

To observe the Universities of India and how World University Service was assisting their students, was Joan Tingley's purpose for going to India. Joan was Carleton's candidate to the Indian Seminar last year. She said that she went to India with many preconceived ideas with a great temptation to generalize, to view their standard of living with her own, and to be impatient with their plodding ways. This was a mistake she learned. First, she said, "it is impossible to judge India's standard of living with our own. The millions in India live at a lower subsistence level than Canadians could ever realize. Their homes are primitive, sparsely furnished, constructed of mud and are victims to what ever abrupt change in Weather may bring, especially the Monsoon which washes away millions of them, each year. Joan admired the harmony of the Indian family relationship where all members of a family live in the same house and very often in the same room.

The Indian Government was she said, endeavouring to promote an Adult Education programme throughout the country in an effort to raise the standard of living and to assist in lowering the birth rate. When she asked

"Maker Of Dreams" And The Carletones Thrill Capacity Crowds At Carleton Aud.

A capacity crowd of more than 400 persons filled the Carleton Auditorium last Monday. They came to see "The Maker of Dreams" and to hear the Carletones. They were well rewarded for their visit.

"The Makers of Dreams" by Oliphant Down was the play that recently won for Carleton College, the London Free Press Trophy for first prize at the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival in Kingston. Michael Sinehnikoff also won the best actor award for his part.

The Carletones' selection included "Oh Himalay" and "My Bonny Lass She Smileth", the two pieces that won the P. D. Ross and Norman Smith Shield for them at the Ottawa Music Festival. Their part of the program included three solos by soprano Elaine Dawson.

"The Maker of Dreams" is a short one act play with a cast of three; Pierrot (John Barclay), Pierrette, (Rosemarie Copland), and The Manufacturer, (Michael Sinehnikoff). It is the story of how the manufacturer makes Pierrot realize that the dream he is in love with is really Pierrette. The play opens rather slowly

how they hoped to lower the birth rate, she was told of one rather amusing remedy, as follows: "In one village they hope to put electric lights in all the homes all operating from the same central switch. During regular intervals of the night they would turn on the lights in all the homes and thus make few those opportunities for intimacy." This was one of the humorous incidents of her trip but she emphasized that it did not undermine in any way the great work the Programme of Adult Education is doing to overcome the problem of literacy, disease and the barrier of language between provinces within the country.

In concluding her remarks she re-stated the value of World University Service as she had seen it in operation in the Universities of India and in the University of Ceylon. "There must be, she said, a successful compromise between the Western and Asiatic cultures—this compromise can be effected only by training leaders schooled in both. Canada can and must, through its universities, train these leaders."

Joan Tingley was introduced by David McLennan, Dr. Eugene Forsey by Carl Grant and Mr. Lewis Perenbaum by Bob Williamson.

with Pierrot alone on the stage and it wasn't until the manufacturer arrived that the pace picked up. Sinehnikoff really looked at home on the stage and he soon convinced the audience that his best actor award was well deserved.

The scenery for the play had been hastily arranged on the stage Monday afternoon and at one point the audience was distracted by a piece of falling scenery. But the scenery itself was ideal, simple but attractive. The costumes were good.

The Carletones started off nervously with a lively Czech-Slovakian Dance song which didn't quite reach the heights of some of their noon-day rehearsals. But they relaxed with their two festival pieces and steadily improved as they realized they had a very sympathetic audience. Ishbel MacDonald provided good accompaniment.

The next two songs, "Evening Prayer" from Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel, and Bridge's "The Graceful Swaying Wattle" were sung by the girls' chorus. The girls sang well together and looked as if they were enjoying their songs.

But the male chorus was the highlight of the evening. Singing two lusty songs, "Johnny Come Down to Hito" and "Bound for the Rio Grande", the men really sparkled. Although the soloists didn't look up when they sang their verses, they pleased the audience, and the rousing final note by Stewart Holmes was the evening's high spot.

Interfaculty Sport Council Met Monday

The Interfaculty Council met about a week ago and decided to hold a round robin basketball schedule. The schedule was to have started last Tuesday.

Due to lack of attendance the committee postponed discussions on several other points. Included among these were the question of awarding crests to interfaculty champions and what to do about the broken down broomball schedule.

At the request of an observer the council decided to drop the one and one rule from basketball competition. Norm Fenn said he hoped to have referees available for the games.

Elaine Dawson presented three solos, "Afton Water", "O Whistle and I'll Come To You" and "Homing". She was accompanied by Mrs. Frayne. Her second song was the best of the trio but she seemed slightly out of place after the male chorus. Otherwise she was excellent as the applause showed.

The Carletones concluded their performance by singing Murray's "Madame Jeannette", Roy Ringwald's arrangement of "Deep River and Quilter's 'Non Vobis Domine'. The last number gave the group their best chance to show the contrast between the men's and women's voices and to show their range of volume and they made full use of it.

Carleton College can well afford to be proud of her actors and singers and we'll move a special vote of thanks to Mrs. Frayne and to play director Robin MacNeil, both of whom did an excellent job.

"The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down: Stage Manager—Roger August, Lighting—Gary Boyd, Properties—Julie Mulkins, Costumes—Roxanne Rosetti and Rosemarie Copland, Original Music—Michael Sinehnikoff (Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French (Canada) Limited.

The Carletones (Directed by Mrs. R. M. Frayne): Ishbel MacDonald, Janet Cleary, Dorothy McKay, Betty Richards, Sue Gilles, Heather Cattanch, Lana Hurst, Pat Thick, Barb Lockett, Gwyneth Frayne, Joyce Kennedy, Ann Hammell, Jane Peebles, Elaine Marshall, Elaine Dawson, Ruth Bennie, Mary McGiffin, Marj Ewart, Jean Woodwork, Geraldine Channon, Ann Baird, Ian Cunningham, Bob Frayne, Charles Jeffrey, Doug Horan, Stan French, Chuck Watt, Reid Thompson, John Gill, Wayne Kines, Doug MacFarlane, Peter Carver, Fred Gibson, John Crawford, Bob Knapp, Stewart Holmes.

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Annie And Pogo

From The Ubysey
By Al Fatheringham

Don't know about you but I sincerely believe that our comic strips are due for a complete overhaul. Since one of those "nation-wide surveys" has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the comic page is the most widely-read page of your daily newspaper, I think you'll agree with me (although I don't particularly care if you don't) that Alley Oop and Rex Morgan M.D. should be brought up to snuff.

Already I hear a claim from the back row that our funny papers aren't funny. That is immaterial. In an age where an Indiana educator can seriously claim that the story of Robin Hood should be banned from books because it has Communistic connotations you can't expect anything to be funny.

"Archie" and "The Katzenjammer Kids" can plod along in their medieval ignorance and mirth, but a modern comic strip, to be successful, has to be in dead, almost sadistic earnestness. A few corpses and a subversive plot or two don't do any harm either.

Of course there is Pogo, but there are more people who think Pogo is childish drivel than think Albert and Co. is funny. They're idiots, of course, these people, but they're in the majority. And isn't that what counts?

When you come to think of it, Al Capp, Stan Freberg and Walt Kelley, the mastermind behind Pogo, Churchy La Femme and Lil Grundon, are the only people who are keeping the Excited United States of America from popping its collective marbles. Without these three, with an assist from Abe Burrows and Eartha Kitt, the US would crack up in a cloud of sub-committees and television sets.

Well, to get back to the subject, let's start with Lile Orphan Annie, the most repulsive little brat who ever breathed democracy's sweet air. Aside from the fact that the little faker refuses to grow up, a fact that aggravates my rheumatism, I would gladly give my master-key to the women's dorms just to see someone really clobber that red-haired little stinker. I have a beautiful dream, nights after coming home from my canned-heat hideout under the Georgia street viaduct, in which Annie is forced to elope with a no good Applied Science student and meets her bitter end on a cockroach-infested bed in a Kansas City Salvation Army home.

Daddy Sawbucks, in my dreams, turns out to be Igor Gouzenko's brother-in-law (before the Reformation) and is shot for smuggling hernias across the Saskatchewan-North Dakota border. Meanwhile Punjab gets stewed to the eye-

balls on fermented jungle-juice, goes berserk in Macy's bargain basement and kills nine women shoppers before he is finally beheaded by The Asp, who is a dope peddler for Mandrake the Magician, another of my pet slobs. The Asp is then bitterly bitten by Sandy, who is rabid with rabies.

Now we finally get to Sandy. I like some dogs but that big refugee from a brandy cask in the Alps is a traitor to man's best friend. He is the most illiterate dog I have ever seen. All he says is that damn "Arf." Every time Annie, in all her pre-puberty innocence, shouts "Hark!" Sandy gives that Victor Mature smile and grunts "Arf." There is a possibility that he speaks German and is just being smart by saying "wamon" backwards, but I doubt it. In my dream Sandy is tortured by a mob of tom cats, is ground up into Pard and fed to Smiling Jack. So much for the orphan.

Lil' Abner, of course, can make my personnel, selfish O.K. list, but even Al Capp has diluted his genius by allowing Daisy Mae to get her matrimonial hooks into her big stupid boyfriend. In his concession to the security-minded, family-conscious group in society Capp has dealt a bitter blow to us confirmed bachelors who believe as long as Abner could fight off that delicious hunk of female, we could endure another weekend at the Embassy.

But once Capp, no doubt busy with Fearless Fosdick, forgot his satire for a moment and let Abner get hooked, fraternity pins and boy scout badges began to change sweaters at an alarming rate. Capp may not realize it but he was largely responsible for the fact that the birth rate jumped three notches this annum.

I used to follow Joe Palooka when he was an All-American kid but once he started to fight Commie agents in Japan who screamed "Achtung!" I quit and went back to Steve Canyon, one of the best drawn strips in the business. Even though I would like to see Canyon embarrassed just once. I like Steve, if only for the beautifully-stacked females he has hidden just around the next air-field.

King Aroo and Flook can be dismissed as Pogo for the peasants while Steve Roper serves as useful wallpaper for the Pub offices. "The fighting newspaperman" gives us hours of kicks when we have nothing more terrifying to do than sit around the notices.

Good old Mary Worth goes through life looking for adventure and always seems to find, about every three weeks, a common,

Plane, Train, Wayne, Frayne Election Gives Wide Choice

Everything from planes to trains and from free drinks to match boxes are flying around Carleton College this week. The reason of course, is the annual students' elections. Ten candidates are gunning for the seven council positions.

Bob Heasman appears to be the most enterprising candidate so far. Heasman has given away free match boxes and free drinks. There are several other free offer's available too but these we won't mention.

Of course you can always win with Gwyn. Miss Frayne is even advertising with posters on cars now and has little red "G's" being worn by her supporters.

Ann Hammell is the only other candidate to enter the adornment field so far. Miss Hammell has a ham crossed with a "L" nicely done up in blue and grey being worn by her fans. She also has a flashing sign advertising her campaign.

Bob Williamson has surrounded the clock with a sign telling you its time to vote for him. Williamson has also added dependability to the English language. He has a picture on every poster and his latest device is a campaign circular.

Wayne Kines offered something new in campaigning this year when he brought out a circular selling his merits to night students. Last year only eleven night students voted in the election.

Ordinary American girl, complete with 38" bust. How an old sedate biddy like Mary keeps her self-respect around her voluptuous companions is a mystery to me.

Terry of the Pirates, the teenager's Steve Canyon, has never been the same since Milton Caniff left him to draw Canyon's girlfriends. But Terry also is too busy fighting the subversive forces behind the Iron Curtain to pay any attention to his readers.

That's the trouble with our comic strips, they are so concerned with saving the Free World, they've forgotten how stupid Joe Palooka looks slugging it out with an MIG.

Now take Pogo . . .

You can even "LOOK SHARP, BE SHARP, FEEL SHARP, VOTE SHARP." If you're bilingual you may prefer to "Votez Aubrey". And of course you can put your seal of approval on Barclay. Barclay's poster shows a seal balancing a ball. We mustn't forget the remaining candidates, Tom Clowes and Harry Howith but unfortunately we couldn't remember their signs.

Model Parliament

there should be a separate government body to regulate the broadcasting industry.

Conservative members Scanlon and Morrison proposed an immediate vote on McGuffin's sub-amendment but the government wished to carry the debate further.

A subsequent vote defeated the government in its attempt to carry on the debate.

This was the tense moment. The government was expected to resign but Governor-General Rowatt was consulted in the matter and he decided it was for the Speaker of the House to decide. The "foxy" Speaker decided to let the proposed P.C. sub-amendment go to vote before deciding the fate of the Liberal government.

The CCF party along with some support from the Independents decided to support the government. Smiles, and sighs of relief covered the faces of the anxious Liberals while the Conservative glumly conceded the final victory to the government. They would have won, if it hadn't been for

those . . . CCF'ers. The vote was carried 23-14.

The most notorious and breath-taking moment of the session occurred when a red spy was discovered. Bob Frayne (Member from Frayne) spoke emphatically about the evils of McCarthyism but also brought out the menace of communism. He burst forth that a red spy was present at the session and called Sergeant at Arms Birdie O'Connor to do her duty. This she did when she drove her knife into the red spy . . . an apple, and carried it out.

The Member from Harwood (Don), in his address, to the "House", said that we are "trending towards socialism" and proposed an amendment to the bill which would change the section dealing with drug addicts to read: "Narcotics be 'given' to all registered addicts 'under a socialized health scheme'." His amendment was passed.

The Speaker of the House, Paul Fox, spoke in English and French and carried out his "duties to maintain decorum and order."

Before the final vote was taken on the bill short speeches were made by Roger August, Lib, who stressed the word "family", 10 times; Paul Bitzer, CCF who referred back to 1919 as the date when this measure was proposed; and finally Roger Aubrey who spoke in French (consult Hansard) though the words "coffee, students, and opium" reached the public ear.

The pages, who kept the eyes of the members off the Speaker and who did a colossal job of paper gathering, were Joan Hardy and Helen Parmelee.

Bruce Hayes was voted clerk of the House, while Birdie O'Connor polished an apple to get her job as Sergeant at Arms.

Springism

ALTRUISM holds the sway
When nature makes a new display
And sunshine shows the first Spring day.
PHILANTHROPISM soon abounds
When snow has left the local grounds
And streams renew the gutter sounds.
SCHISM, Sshmism, not for me.
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S. G. French

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By Joe Scanlon

Last Thursday, Carleton completed a clean sweep against Ottawa University for the year. Early last fall the Ravens defeated Varsity 10-6 in football; they defeated the Garnet and Grey 8-5 in an exhibition hockey game; they took two wins, 53-48 and 64-54, in two conference basketball games.

The basketball victory plus the one over St. Pat's last Saturday gave Carleton a 7-2 record. The hockey victory over Sir George William gave the Ravens an even 2-2 record in hockey.

As you can see, Carleton isn't doing too badly at all this winter.

The plugging pucksters deserve a special mention for their showing. After the team dropped a few games and a few players, things didn't look too good. It looked as if Carleton might repeat with another winless season. So what happened!

The Ravens, even more shorthanded by the loss of Charlie Hobbs, travelled to Sherbrooke for their first victory. They returned home last Saturday and added another win. Now they have a two game winning streak to put on the line against Collège Militaire Royale.

The defence has been spectacular, especially the play of Bob Irvine. McDonald was expected to be good—he is—but Irvine has been better than anyone expected. Rod Miller is a good playmaker and the shiftness of Al Lloyd and the speed of Jim Wilson haven't hurt things at all. As Bill Beveridge said last Saturday, "One more good forward line and another defenceman and we'd take the league."

That same Mr. Beveridge made a recent appearance in the Ottawa Journal. Bill would like to copy the United States College rules in Canadian hockey. He feels that this tends to eliminate much of the body contact; it also cuts offsides. This might help stop the trend that hockey has towards the roughness of lacrosse.

The sports calendar is pretty well filled this coming weekend Saturday afternoon the Beveridge band plays host to C.M.R. The game was originally scheduled for St. Jean but poor ice conditions forced a change in the schedule and it was decided to have the game in Ottawa.

Saturday night the Ravens meet Sir George William. At the same time the Robins play host to Sir George and the Fisher Park gym team is putting on a special show. All the profits from the event go to the student section of the development fund. It should be good.

(Tune—Saturday night in the old mining town.)

Each Saturday night at the new Fisher Gym, There's the Robins, the Ravens and a crowd that's quite thin. This Saturday night why don't you all drop down, And see our b-ball teams a-going to town!

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CORK OR PLAIN



B - Ballers Down Irish By 78-43

It was a sad day for the Irish Saturday night as Carleton College rolled up a 32-6 first quarter lead and rolled to a 78-43 Ottawa-St. Lawrence basketball victory over St. Patrick's College.

Carleton Coach Norm Fenn aligned two fives Saturday night and the result was rather effective. Line number one—Addelman, Kerr, McBurney, Pollock and Black—outscored St. Pat's 45-11 during the two quarters they were on the floor.

The other line—Richardson, McClure, Vogan, Harback and Moore—also outscored the Irish but this was a little closer, only 33-32.

The scoring distribution was good too. High scorer was Sid Addelman with 15 but most of the other players were close to the eight point average.

St. Pat's had three big guns. Paul Costello scored 12 as did Claude Thompson; Pete Rainboth followed them with 10. St. Pat's collected a few more fouls than Carleton did, though. The total for them was 18: Carleton had only 10.

The win left Carleton with a 7-2 record in league competition. The only big threat left to their winning streak is Sir George William. The Georgians have the same record as Carleton—a loss to McGill and Queens—and the meeting between the two should be a high spot of next Saturday's weekend sports.

St. Pat's: Costello 12, Thompson 12, Fraser, Brackenbury, Albert 2, Lafreniere 2, Rainboth 10, Ward 3, Quinn 2. Total 43.

Carleton: Addelman 15, Pollock 10, Richardson 12, Black 7, Kerr 9, McBurney 4, McClure 7, Vogan 8, Harback 6, Moore. Total 78.

Referees: Pearse and Shapiro.

WHAT?

A freshman doesn't know that he doesn't know.

A sophomore knows that he doesn't know.

A junior doesn't know that he knows.

A senior knows that he knows.

Carleton Takes Sir George 6-2 In Hockey Saturday

Carleton College trounced Sir George William 6-2 at the Auditorium last Saturday. The win left Carleton with a 2-2 record and kept them within reaching distance of first place.

Rod Miller opened the scoring early in the first period and Jim Wilson boosted the count to 2-0 on a Raven ganging attack. Bob Irvine, who played a brilliant game on defence, assisted on both tallies.

In the second, Rod Miller took Al Lloyd's pass from behind the net to beat Wightman cleanly for his second goal. The tiring Ravens continued to press and Al Lloyd connected at 9:40 to polish off a solo rush. Neck Thomas suffered a cracked rib after being checked by Don McDonald in this period.

The teams traded goals in the third period. Vineberg ruined Fliss Wilson's shutout but late-comer George Young replied with a Carleton goal. Gary deGeer scored the second Georgian goal and Al Lloyd replied with his second for Carleton.

Faculty Wins InterfacTitle Eng. Second

Faculty won the interfaculty volleyball title last Tuesday by defeating Journalism-Commerce in both ends of a double-header. Both games were one-sided victories for the faculty team.

Runners-up in the volleyball league were second year Engineering. The Engineers trounced their younger brethren, first year Engineers, to end up in second place—four behind the winners.

Members of the championship team were: Dr Jim Holmes, Dr Robert Wake, Norman Fenn, Dr Don Rowat, Annie McWatters, Major Rusty Went, Professor Ross Love and Gus Klee.

Standings	P	W	L	P
Faculty	10	9	1	18
Engineers II	10	7	3	14
Journ.-Com.	10	5	5	10

Next Saturday the Ravens play host to College Militaire Royale in the home finale.

Sir George William: Wightman, Swart, Killingbick, Watts, Lemonchick, Turner, Thomas, Robinson, Robson, Lalonde, Cross, DeGeer, Vineberg, Crowley.

Carleton: Wilson, McDonald, Puddicombe, Young, Miller, Smith, Collins, Lloyd, Boyd, Laishley, Wilson, Irvine.

Referees: Bronskey, Creighton.

Statistics For Intercollegiate B-Ball Team

The Carleton has received some complaints about the lack of scoring statistics in the paper this spring. Here is a record of the scoring for the inter-collegiate basketball team.

In case the readers need an explanation, here is one. G. P. Games Played, PF personal fouls, FG-field goals, FT-free throws, FTM-those made, TP-total points and PG-average per game.

As you can see Sid Addelman who hasn't missed any inter-collegiate games has been the team's big gun. Addelman is averaging 17.3 a game.

Basketball Statistics

Players	Gp	Fg	Ft	Ftm	Pf	Tp	Pg
Addelman	9	65	44	26	14	156	17.3
McFadden	7	26	32	15	8	67	9.6
Richardson	8	29	31	18	11	76	9.5
Kerr	6	19	15	9	9	47	7.8
Pollock	8	18	44	19	21	55	6.9
Black	9	24	17	9	11	57	6.3
McBurney	9	26	10	2	18	54	6.0
Vogan	9	19	12	8	10	40	5.8
McClure	9	11	19	10	7	32	3.6
Harback	7	6	7	4	10	16	2.3
Moore	9	7	9	6	12	20	2.2
Nicol	1	0	0	0	1	0	—
Team	9	250	240	126	136	626	69.6

Statistics are complete including last Saturday's game with St. Pat's.

Carleton has had 407 or 45.2 points a game scored against them.

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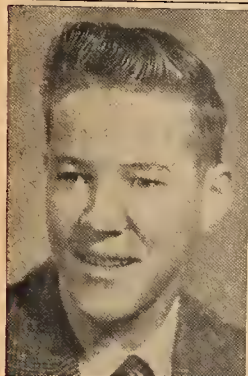
BOB HEASMAN



WAYNE KINES



GWYN FRAYNE



DARYL SHARP



JOHN BARCLAY

First Woman To Top Poll
Frayne Gets 897 Points
Record 461 Ballots Cast

For the first time in Carleton's history, a girl topped the poll in the Students' Council elections this week. Gwyn Frayne led with 897 points, followed by Wayne Kines, Bob Heasman, Bob Williamson, Ann Hammell, John Barclay, and Daryl Sharp. These seven will form next year's Council.

A record 84% of the day stu-

dents voted. 461 votes were cast, an increase of more than 100 over last year. 405 day students voted, as against 311 last year, and 56 night students, as against 17 last year. Of the 461 ballots cast, five were spoiled.

The new Council will meet almost immediately, probably today, to elect its officers. It will take office on the last day of term.

Honorary Doctorate
Conferred At Special
Convocation Friday

By John McBride

Another first was recorded in the brief history of Carleton College on Feb. 26 when the college conferred its initial honorary degree, that of Dr. Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary general of the United Nations.

Dr. Hammarskjöld, arrayed in a robe of rich blues, received the degree from Carleton's president, Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, in a setting rarely equalled by larger universities for magnificence. St. James United Church housed the convocation and for the occasion was turned into a hall of pomp and ceremony.

The academic procession, an event not often seen, added much to the performance. In the choir loft, the various colours on the hoods worn by the faculty provided a rich background for the dignity of the proceedings. The presence of many government and embassy officials further accentuated this atmosphere.

Dr. MacOdrum gave a brief message of welcome to Dr. Hammarskjöld. The citation address was read by Dr. M. S. Macphail, acting dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Rev. Major Arthur Smith, president of the Ottawa Council of Churches, gave the invocation.

Dag Hammarskjöld, in addressing the large assembly, spoke about the responsibility shared by all who are called upon to give "moral and intellectual leadership."

The UN general secretary said that "our time is the age of the decisive fight between freedom and tyranny. It is true that such a fight is going on. But it has always been fought, and I don't believe that I could justifiably be called a president for expressing my belief that this fight will never be over."

Dr. Hammarskjöld felt that people "who have been trained in free and independent thinking carry a special responsibility. They must go beyond the surface and find what are the real issues. They must see the dangers to our civilization where they really rest and recognize the elements on which we can base our hopes."

The duty of all besieged by a liberal education was, according to Dr. Hammarskjöld, to "vanquish tyranny and its good helper, fear, in our own societies."

The UN official indicated that while democratic institutions have undergone impressive growth, we are still far from the goal. "Equal political rights, equal influence on the government — these cannot be fully realized until and unless all voters are given equal possibilities to judge for themselves." He added, however, that no other period of history has seen the ideal of democracy so generally recognized as does our own.

Turning to the question of under-developed countries becoming independent, Dr. Hammarskjöld stated that the present is an "age of revolution . . . of transition in the great under-development."

Cont'd on page 3

Tabulations

Gwyn Frayne	897
Wayne Kines	867
Bob Heasman	662
Bob Williamson	660
Ann Hammell	580
John Barclay	449
Daryl Sharp	420
Tom Clowes	339
Roger Aubrey	297
Harry Howith	186

No Paper
Next Week

There will not be an issue of The Carleton next Thursday. This is being done to allow the staff to prepare for the final issue which will come out Thursday, March 18.

The final issue will be considerably larger than the usual copies and will review the college's activities during the past year.



Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-general of the United Nations, is seen signing the book in which all Carleton's honorary degrees will be recorded. Dr. Hammarskjöld received the degree of Doctor of Laws, the first honorary degree ever conferred by Carleton College, at last Friday's convocation. Watching Dr. Hammarskjöld are Registrar E. F. Sheffield, on the left, and Principal M. M. MacOdrum, on the right.

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Ottawa

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Sports reporters	Jack Graham

Editorial Another Milestone

Carleton College made history last Friday afternoon.

Across the street from the library, in a church full of spectators, the College conferred its first honorary degree. It was the degree of Dr. of Laws and it was presented to Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Dr. Hammarskjold is one of the outstanding men in the world today. His position makes him a leader of the United Nations, an organization in which the whole world has placed a trust. He is one of a new breed of men who can be called world citizens.

Dr. McOdum promised that Dr. Hammarskjold will be Carleton's "first, and only doctor for some time to come." This makes the Swedish diplomat an academic rarity. It is another addition to his long list of achievements.

For, as Dr. McOdum said, to bring honor to others, is to honor ourselves. Carleton College has honored Dag Hammarskjold; he will continue to bring honor to Carleton.

T. J. S.



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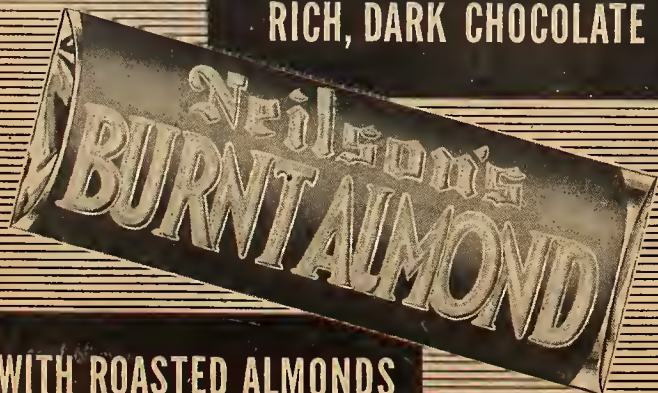
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Schofield Takes Singles Also Doubles With Wexler

By Jacn Graham

"Slamming" Gary Schofield is the new champion in Carleton's favorite sport, ping-pong. Schofield downed Lloyd Fitzgerald in four straight games to capture the singles title and teamed with Lyon Wexler to defeat Fitzgerald and Jack Forbes 3-1 in the doubles.

The tournament, now an annual affair, was played last Thursday afternoon in the auditorium. Last year's playoffs took place in the union extension but the change was made because of the large crowd.

Schofield's win in the singles came as no surprise. Entering the college last fall he soon built up a reputation for himself and by tournament time was established a favorite. He easily swept through the preliminary round of the tourney.

The Forbes-Fitzgerald combination functioned smoothly to take the first game of the doubles 21-18. However Wexler and Schofield took the next three straight 21-15, 21-12 and 23-21. The tension was overwhelming in the final game as the losers led 21-20 before succumbing 23-21. When the winning point was scored the large crowd

broke into appreciative applause for the perspiring performers.

Schofield's victory in the singles match was very decisive. Right from the opening serve he built up a lead. He forced Fitzgerald away from the table with his brilliant slams and took the four games 21-14, 21-18, 21-11 and 21-13. Fitzgerald appeared more tense than his calm opponent and refused on many occasions to take the offensive by slamming a hard return on a soft shot.

Wexler and Schofield replace Bert Walker and John King who were winners last year. Walker was singles champ and King and Walker won the doubles. The women did not participate in this year's event.

Cont'd from page 1

ped part of the world." This transition or "organic growth can be . . . guided in a constructive direction or left at the mercy of the strong and chaotic forces at play."

The speaker saw this as a challenge to more highly developed nations which must be met with patience and respect for the laws of natural growth.

The new internationalism prevalent in the world today was also described as a challenge by the Swedish diplomat. "The UN is an expression of this new internationalism, a response to a world-wide need which has arisen." But, he went on, it "must rely for the present mainly on the processes of negotiation, persuasion and consent to accomplish its purpose and, above all, on the exercise of enlightened and moral leadership by those in positions of responsibility."

In addition to the labels, such as "atomic age", attached to our era in the various media used for mass information purposes, Dr. Hammarskjold felt that one other should be added. " . . . I would, in light of what I have said, suggest that we call it the age of responsibility." While some may consider this move superficial, the speaker was of the opinion that "the responsibility of those who are called upon to be leaders is wider and more far-reaching than ever before."

The General Secretary's definition of leader was "everybody who can exert influence inside a small group, in his country or all over the world . . . the possibility of influence, which rests with everybody, is a sufficient basis for responsibility."

D Banton Memorial Presented

"The Doug. Banton Memorial Trophy" was presented to Carleton College Monday afternoon. It was given to the school in a brief ceremony in Dr. McDermid's office by Doug's father. It will be on display at the Prom.

The trophy, as the inscription reads, is to be "awarded annually in football, basketball and swimming to the student, who by his sportsmanship and his willingness to put team before self, has made a worthy contribution to athletics at Carleton College."

The main trophy consists of a large silver bowl mounted on a two - deck polished platform. Around the bowl are three figures, to the left a basketball jump-up, in the center a football kicking, and to the right a swimmer taking a dive. The main trophy will be kept by the school and miniatures of the three figures will be awarded each year.

Doug Banton, who was killed in Korea last Spring, was active in all three sports at Carleton. The inscription on the trophy reads, "Presented in memory of Lieut. Douglas W. Banton, B.A. '52, killed in action in Korea, May, 1952 by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Banton."

In closing, Dr. Hammarskjold stated that those with a university education have a special duty. "They have a special obligation to maintain their sense of proportion in judging events inside their community and in relation to other peoples. They have to keep awake their sense of what are the true values. They must respect truth."

They must show that respect for man and life which grows out of a true perspective on man and life. Finally, they must have the humility of one who thoroughly knows his own limitations but also the scope of the demands which face him in our time."

The Carletons, under the direction of Mrs. R. M. Frayne, sang Non Nobis Dominie. Carman H. Milligan presided at the organ throughout the convocation.

Athletic Board

By Joe Scanlon

I would like to make some comments on the athletic board and its constitution. But before intelligent criticisms can be made, the workings of the Board must be explained. This article will be followed by some comments on the board in next week's paper.)

At Carleton College, the Athletic Board consists of nine members. The chairman and four other members are faculty. This includes the Athletic Director who acts as secretary to the board.

Four of the members of the Board are undergraduates. One is a member of the Students' Council. This appointment is made in the Spring when the Council jobs are allotted. Two other male members are appointed by the

Council in the fall. The fourth student member is appointed by the Hleodor Society.

About 30% of the budget comes from student fees. Each day student pays \$5 and each night student pays 50c. in athletic fees which go to the board. Another 40% of the budget comes from the College. This year's grant was approximately \$4,000. The remainder of the money comes from such incidentals as gate receipts and advertising.

The Board handles all arrangements regarding the Carleton athletic program. It is responsible to the President and the Board of Governors and occasionally consults the President before taking action. It decides on staff appointments and fixes salaries.

The Board also makes the awards for football and the other sports. It handles the arrangements for the annual athletic banquet.

The budget is drawn up each spring by the athletic director and is reshaped until the athletic board is satisfied with it. Then it is submitted to the Board of Governors for approval. If there is a deficit or a profit, this carries over into the next year.

The total budget each year borders on the \$10,000 mark depending on what the proceeds from gate receipts are. This year, for example, receipts are low; there will be a deficit and the budget is close to but probably below \$9,000.

Contrary to popular belief, the money from the annual Sportsman's Dinner does not go directly to the Athletic Board. Instead it goes to the college and is probably the source from which the money for the college grant comes.

Weekend's Basketball Schedule

Sid Adelman plays his last basketball game for Carleton this weekend. The big center who has been one of the stars of the team for the last few years will turn in 23 Saturday night for the last time.

The basketball game Saturday afternoon against Bishops' College is the only home attraction this weekend. But while the b-ballers finish their season at home, the hockey teams travel to Montreal to meet McGill Friday night and to play Loyola on Saturday.

The women's basketball team have one game left. The play Macdonald College here on February 13, a week from this Saturday.

Judge J. Read Is Speaker In I.V.C.F. Series

"The facts of the last forty years have shown that there is such a thing as sin and that it has not been possible to cope with sin by legislative processes," Justice J. E. Read, of the International Court of Justice at The Hague, said at a meeting of the IVCF last week.

Talking on "A Faith That Works", Justice Read reflected on the intellectual atmosphere of unrestrained optimism and the prevailing belief in materialism which overwhelmed all thinkers at the time when he was an undergraduate.

He recommended Christ to the youth of today as the only answer to the problems of the modern world. Justice Read is now in his second term on the bench of the International Court. Previous to his election to this post, he had held the position of Dean of the Law School at Dalhousie and legal adviser to the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa.

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You can't keep losing forever. At least so it seems. The Carleton Robins won their first game in several years Saturday night when they defeated the Georgians 24-19.

Incidentally the Robin's victory cleared the way for Carleton's first winning weekend since the tennis championships last fall. The hockey team defeated College Militaire Royale 4-3 and the basketball team defeated Sir George to Complete the sweep.

The win for the men's basketball team gave Carleton an 8-2 record in league competition. Next week they should defeat Bishops to finish 9-2. Despite this good showing Carleton is rather solidly entrenched in third place in the league standings. Undefeated Queens and once-beaten McGill lead the league.

The home teams have had a rather fortunate time. Carleton lost both her games out-of-town at Montreal and Kingston, also. It's small consolation to this year's cage team to know that next year there will be playoffs in the league. Last year Ottawa U. and Sir George Williams were the league leaders, last year Carleton played both Sir George and Ottawa U. away from home. You just can't win. Either of this year's losses, 54-52 to McGill and 54-47 to Queens, might have been wins here in Ottawa.

Everybody seems to be on the "cut the red line from hockey" bandwagon these days. Latest addition to the crowd is Jim Proudfoot of The Varsity. Jim, who also works for the Toronto Star, would like to have the Senior Intercollegiate hockey loop experiment with the change. It might be nice instead to have the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference have the first fling at the change. Our coach Bill Beveridge seems to have really started something. (By the way, Proudfoot, ex-colleague of mine, is joining the Star as a regular staff member this fall. Good going Jim.)

The Toronto-McMaster-McGill controversy seems to be still making lots of copy for the newspapers. Latest development in the college papers is that in the McGill Daily. Johnny Metras, recently in Montreal, refused to comment on the issue to a Daily staff member. Metras said that the matter was handled by higher-ups. Using some sixth sense the Daily ran a story about disagreement between Metras and his superiors. Whether there is disagreement or isn't, The Daily seems to have gone slightly overboard with a remarkable lack of evidence.

Warren Stephens at Toronto is now threatening McGill with a three team schedule. What happens to that old traditional rivalry then, Mr. Stephens? But your opinion and Toronto's bankbook comes first—the traditional rivalry angle is good for the public. Personally we hope McGill, who are constitutionally correct, maintain their stand. More battles are fought over the conference table than on the football field. Amateur sport!

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Carleton Takes C.M.R. 4 - 3 Last Saturday

Carleton College took a 4-3 thriller at the expense of College Militaire Royale at the Auditorium last Saturday afternoon.

Bill Boyd was the big gun for Carleton with an unassisted goal and two assists while George Collins and George Young each had a goal and an assist, the other Raven marksman was Jim Wilson. The short staffed Carleton crew held the edge throughout the game, out-shooting the visitors 36-26. It was the Ravens third straight win in league competition, leaving them with a 3-2 record.

George Collins opened the scoring in the first period taking a pass from George Young and dispidooding in to beat CMR goalie Gwyn.

Bill Boyd boosted the count to 2-0 in the second frame. Boyd brought the puck from the side of the net and managed to get a shot away which careened off Gwyn's skate into the cage. Then the fighting cadets came to life and tied the score with two quick goals. Jacques Fournel took

Gallinger's pass from the corner and beat Wilson cleanly. Less than a minute later Gerard Bergeron evened the score. Don McDonald was clipped by a high stick (no penalty) and retired to receive three stitches to a cut above the eye just before the second goal.

Jim Wilson gave Carleton the lead again in the third period. Miller fed a beautiful pass to Jim

who scored on a hard drive. George Young netted what proved to be the winning marker on passes from Collins and Boyd. The Cadets made things close when Bob Marshall tipped in Fournel's long shot. CMR pressed for the tying goal but Bob Irvine broke away and blistered a shot off the post as the siren sounded.

Center Ice Chatter: The game was featured by the return to form of Lyle Laishley. Lyle, after a great season last year, was off color for part of this season. McDonald and Irvine played their usual brilliant games. Both goalies suffered injuries. Gwyn was grazed by a McDonald shot while Wilson was struck on the leg by a stick in the last minute of play. Jim Wilson and Rod Miller are still the team's top penalty killers—The crowd roared when referee Shore fell to the ice in the first period. George Collins must have been practising for Saturday evening's wrestling match. He checked Fournel so hard that the latter had to leave the ice and was stretched out on the floor for a few minutes. The Ravens travel to McGill and Loyola this weekend for a double-header which ends the season.

CMR: Gwyn, Vannier, Tufts, Harkness, Bouchard, Fournel, Paces, Gallinger, Dube, Bergeron, Ranaud, Matheir, Marshall, Faye.

Carleton: Wilson, McDonald Irvine, Laishley, Smith, Miller, Boyd, Wilson, Jim, Lloyd, Collins, Young.

Interfaculty Basketball Is Underway

Arts defeated Science 41-25 and Engineering I defeated Engineering II 29-20 to start the interfaculty basketball schedule last Tuesday. Jour.-Com. were idle.

Dave McLennan and Larry Bland with 13 and 12 led the Arts to their win. High man for Science was Gary Duford with 11. The Artsmen led 22-17 at half time and turned on the pressure to outscore Science 19-8 in the second.

Engineering I made a 15-5 half bulge stand up for their win. The second year Engineers outscored them 15-14 in the second half, unfortunately the scorer didn't mark names in the score-sheet; so The Carleton has no way of telling who scored the points in the Engineering clash.

The schedule has been arranged so that four teams play each week with one team idle.

Ravens Win 61 - 43 Over Sir George

By Joe Scanlon

Billy Kerr and Buddy Pollock were almost a two man team last Saturday night as Carleton Ravens defeated Sir George Williams 61-43. Kerr scored 18 and Pollock 17 in Carleton's fifth straight win. In the opener Carleton Robins defeated the Georgians 24-19.

Carleton got off to a slow start in the game as center Sid Addelman couldn't find the range. The Ravens trailed 15-8 at the first break. But Pollock scored two quick baskets just as the half ended to give Carleton a 26-20 half time lead.

Their lead was never threatened again. Kerr caught fire late in the third quarter and scored six straight baskets and two foul shots and one point in the game. Only intervening score was a foul shot by Bob McClure.

Pollock scored consistently throughout the game. His aggressive brand of ball kept him in the fight all the time and he managed to grab most of the rebounds under the Carleton basket.

The win for Carleton gave the Ravens an 8-2 record for the season. They play their last game next Saturday at Fisher Park when they meet Bishop's College. It was Sir George's fourth loss.

Sir George: Ross, Naismith 6, Silver 5, Trotter 6, Mann 3, Stackhouse 7, Avrutick 14, Reed 2, Presley, Ingram. Total 43.

Carleton: Addelman 8, Kerr 18, McBurney, Pollock 17, Black 12, Vogan 1, Richardson 4, Moore, McClure 1, Harback. Total 61.

Referees: John Wilcox and Johnny Greenberg.

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The culprits responsible for this year's issues of the Carleton drape themselves around the editorial desk for a farewell picture. They are, back row Ed Cheng, Circulation Manager, Tom Clowes, Production Manager, Dave Francis, News Editor, Wally Lacosta, Staff Photographer; front row, Sally Hogg, Associate Editor, Peggy Thomas, Editor-in-chief, Miranda Athanasoula, Business Manager.

MacDonald Editor For Next Year

Colin Roderick MacDonald, Journ III, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Carleton for 1953-54 by the managing board of the paper. The appointment has still to be ratified by Students' Council.

MacDonald was the only applicant for the post. Now in his third year at Carleton, MacDonald has been president of Council this year. Last year he worked on The Carleton, and served as Managing Editor and Sports Editor during second term.

The new editor has not yet made any staff appointments.

Crain Entrance Bursary To Be Awarded Next Fall

In celebration of the 60th anniversary of R. L. Crain Ltd., a bursary, valued at \$300. a year, will be awarded to an outstanding student entering Carleton College in 1954, it was announced today by Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, Carleton College president and vice-chancellor.

The award, called the R. L. Crain Ltd. 60th Anniversary Bursary, will go to a student who has completed Ontario Grade XIII studies.

If satisfactory progress is made in the first year, \$300 will be paid to the chosen student each succeeding year until graduation with a degree.

To be eligible, an applicant must demonstrate that without this fi-

nanacial assistance, he or she would be unable to attend university. In addition, the person receiving the bursary must be a well-rounded individual, taking an interest in student activities.

In commenting on the creation of the R. L. Crain bursary Dr. MacOdrum said that this type of award is particularly needed in Canada to enable deserving students who have not the available financial resources, to attend university.

Students who are interested in applying for the bursary will be invited to complete a bursary application form and submit it to Carleton College not later than August 31, 1954.

Robin MacNeil Takes Hannah Acting Trophy

For his performance as Professor Turner in The Male Animal, Robin MacNeil was awarded the best actor award for the year. The Pat Hannah Trophy was donated to the Sock & Buskin Club by last year's president Norman Walsh. It is given annually for the best performance, male or female, in any play presented at Carleton. The trophy was presented to Robin MacNeil at the Sock & Buskin's last meeting on Saturday, March 13.

The new executive for next year was also elected at the meeting. They are: President, Alice Outram; Vice-President, Michael Sinelnikoff; Secretary, Heather Rogers; Treasurer, Marjorie Ewert. Professor Beattie addressed the meeting on the history of the Sock & Buskin Club at Carleton and his association with it.

Big Year For Carleton As Succession Of Firsts Hit Headlines -- Make Headlines

By John Barclay

Dateline, Carleton College, year ending, 1954.

This year has been a year of firsts for the college on the corner. It's been a big year for a small but growing school; Carleton has been holding its own!

October: Carleton College opens Post-graduate school in Public Administration. Coming down from his office to officiate, was Secretary of State, Jack Pickersgill.

March: Carleton College confers first honorary degree in school history on Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary - General of the United Nations Organization. His honorary doctorate of Laws was presented at a special convocation, March 5th.

October: Carleton College tennis team captures Inter-collegiate

tennis title in Kingston. Another Carleton first.

January: Carleton Examiner, crusading voice of student opinion, appears on the newstand in the main hall, in opposition to the Council's action on proposed fee raise for N.E.C.U.S. Council replies with open meeting. Proposed constitutional amendment defeated in test referendum.

February: Sock and Buskin club have smash hit, capture I.V.D.L. trophy for best play in festival, held in Kingston. Best actor award goes to Mike Sinelnikoff.

February: Carletones, newly revived Carleton choir, sweep Ottawa Music Festival. Bring to Carleton the P. D. Ross and I. Norman Smith shield, Sang at special convocation.

Banton Award To Be Given At Banquet

Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, director of physical education at McGill and former president of the Canadian Interscholastic Athletic Union, will be the guest speaker at the Athletic Banquet on March 27. Dr. Kirkpatrick was one of the initiators of the C.I.A.U. and an advocate of its present eligibility standards.

The Athlete of the year trophy will be presented at the banquet in addition to letters and other awards.

The Doug Banton Memorial Trophy will also be awarded for the first time this year to three athletes, from the football, basketball and hockey team who have "placed team above self" during the past season.

Invitations are presently being issued by the athletic board to all interfaculty and intercollegiate performers.

November: C. B. C's Citizen's Forum visits Carleton for first time. Discussion centres on Government Sensitivity to public opinion between elections.

February: Development campaign for \$150,000 gets underway. Faculty outstrips students in goal of \$2,700.

January: Happy New Year!

Handbook And Raven Editor Positions Open

NOTICE TO ALL

Would all those interested in applying for the position of editor of the Handbook and the Raven please submit their intention in writing not later than Friday, March 26th, 1954.

Marguerite Morrison
Publication Chairman



FRENCH CLUB

Donald Burton, Ottawa baritone, will be guest soloist at a musical evening sponsored by the French Club, Monday March 22, at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Lamb, 7 Crescent Heights.



Council for 1954-55 poses happily soon after their election. They are, back row, Gwyn Frayne, president, Daryl Sharp, External Affairs Chairman, Bob Heasman, Athletic Affairs Chairman, Wayne Kines, vice-president, Ann Hammell, social convener. Front row, Bob Williamson, treasurer and clubs chairman, John Barclay.

—Photo by Newton

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of Carleton College
Ottawa

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Dave McLennan, Tom Clowes,
Ken Smith, Colin MacDonald.

Sports reporters this year

Editorial

With this issue of The Carleton we come to the end of the 1953-54 publishing year. We can now settle our feet more comfortably on the editorial desk, secure in the knowledge that we will not have to disturb ourselves to badger reporters, swear at the printer, cuss out useless transients who infest even the best newspaper offices, or resurrect dead soldiers from the filing cabinet.

We have enjoyed it - it's insane - but we have enjoyed it. We have tried to keep the news covered and the students informed - and amused - as a college newspaper should. And, in spite of the headaches, we have loved every minute of it. Of course, it will be at least twenty years before we will be willing to admit this; in fact, we have stated firmly on several occasions that it will be at least twenty years before we have recovered sufficiently to look back on the experience without wincing.

Seriously, though, it's been a big year for Carleton. The Alma Mater has opened its first graduate school, and conferred its first honorary degree. Campus organizations have shone in intercollegiate competition. We are proud to have been editor this year and to have had the pleasure of reporting these important events.

We would like to thank those who have helped get the paper out each week, and we wish our successor, Colin MacDonald, good luck and success in the coming year.

-P. T.

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"This Is The Last Class of the Term"

Word In Edgewise

Editor, The Carleton.

Dear Madam,
I would like to offer some advice to Young Females who hope to graduate.

Girls! There is no time to lose. Are you plagued by that idiotic, unanswerable query, "What are you going to do next year?" And do you hesitate? Are you discomfited? Quickly. Decide which of your talents you really ought to develop next, or into which intellectual sea you really must plunge. Find fine, fascinating credible things to concentrate in and absorb you. Your whole future peace of mind may depend on this.

From many years of observation I warn you. There have been many sad cases, all hinging on the fact that a young female is just graduated. She thinks, she might get a job-perhaps she will sew a little, or go to see the pyramids. But she really does not

Music Review 1953 - 54

By Wayne Kines

"The Honourable Member From Carleton College" couldn't have been a better starting note for a year that was to become one of Carleton's best in the music and drama field. "The Honourable Member" was well written, well staged, and well received, but more outstanding than any of these was the fact that it was created by Carleton people. From that angle, in my estimation, it

was an outstanding success. This year's band deserves a hand too. Their "Brass Ball" was exceeded only by a later concert given by some of their fellow musicians. That is, the genuine spark from the growing flame of Canadian creativeness, that got into the programme of this year's "Jazz Concert", Compositions and variations by some of Carleton's own student musicians, were fed to a hungry audience that ate them up with no less enthusiasm than they did the standard jazz classics.

The Carletons held a big share of this year's spotlight. They first stepped into it in early December at the Christmas Service. Later, they spread good cheer by Christmas carolling. To top their year's performances, the group won the P. D. Ross and Norman Smith Shield for Choral singing. Ottawa Festival's re-known as a premier showplace for up-and-coming Canadian concerto pianists is surpassed only by a reputation for next-to-nil competition in choral work. After this year's showing the Carletons are in a position to stride out and set the pace.

Speaking of men, do not accept your first proposal of marriage. It is really bad form, and shows an unladylike eagerness. If the same man keeps pressing suit, though, you might consider him. Remember, do not be anxious, and be resistable.

Margot Halferdahl.

(Cont'd on page 6)



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FEATURES

Meet Your Professors

By Miranda Athanasoulis

Interesting things are, always hard to find. And unless you jump a good many obstacles, spend a lot of time in research and even run into a dozen of innocent *Felis domesticus*, all patiently lying down on the tables of a laboratory, you cannot reach such dynamic personalities as Dr. H. H. J. Nesbitt, professor of Biology at Carleton College.

But the task is pleasant. Biologists are very fascinating conversationalists; they can fit in any topic of discussion, although their language is confined within the premises of facts rather than the premises of a reverie—every word is put under their microscope before it is given away. Yes, they are always on earth; so much on earth that one might say that they have taken roots in it.

Hence, you have to take biologists as they are; you may approve of what they say and you may not, but there is one thing you cannot deny—they are sincere as a child, abrupt and quick in their answers as the sudden blowing up of a scientific experiment. "What do you think of women in science?"

"I won't say that women are cleverer than men, if that's what you want; I'm not going to have women on my neck", said Dr. Nesbitt.

"Women," he continued, "have equal potentialities with men, but they do not have the time to develop them."

Of course, with such an ambiguous statement as this one wonders whether the women are really to blame for not finding the time to develop their potentialities or whether men are willing to give the women the time to develop their potentialities. But it seems that Dr. Nesbitt prefers to leave this decision to you.

Dr. Nesbitt is the only person of the faculty that is a local product—he was born in Ottawa and grew up in Ottawa. He is also one of the few persons that major in Biology and minor in Philosophy.

He was presented with his D. Sc. in Taxonomic Zoology from the University of Leiden and with his Ph. D. in Zoology from the University of Toronto.

Dr. Nesbitt believes that both science and philosophy and Theology are approaching the TRUTH from different angles; but he does not believe that anyone of those has any particular priority.

He has made elaborate studies in museums in France, Belgium, Germany, Great Britain, Sweden and Denmark and has represented Canada at three International congresses; one on Entomology in Stockholm, another on Zoology held in Paris, and he was a delegate of the International Congress in Amsterdam, in 1951.

Although he has been almost all over Europe, no country has been able to capture his heart:

(Cont'd on page 6)

ELMER'S FAREWELL

by John Barclay

Elmer was hung over. He was doubled over, he was so hung over. It was pitiful. He would remind himself in the future not to mix beer and scotch over tomato juice. He was ready to give his all for scientific advance, but his all was gone.

He looked in the mirror in the john and gasped with horror at the realization that the monster who was leering out of the silver chloride was really Elmer Peabody. Those red-rimmed eyes; the yellowed fangs, hanging self-consciously out of the blue-lipped cave; the pasty complexion of the jaw and forehead; they all stared timidly back.

He forced himself to turn away, (the fascination of the horrible is almost too much at times.) As he shambled out, he emitted a small laugh of derision, directed at a leering engineer. He rolled down the corridor, blinking as he passed close to the lights, and turned into the cafeteria.

He practically passed out when the smell of the coffee hit his stomach, (It was his stomach, not

the coffee, Mrs. H.) and he weaved his way slowly to his favourite table.

By the time he had reached the table, his cup was only half full, the rest being deposited along the route in various and sundry places. He was aware of a rather liquid feeling in his right pant-leg and also that he was being glared at by several bespotted gentlemen at the table near the door.

He was really too fagged out to care. He plopped into his chair and stared at the coffee trying hard to work up the nerve to drink it.

He let his eyes wander around the familiar surroundings, and his mind wandered back over the year.

"Freshman week...utter hell parties poison drinks avoided that yokel, Tum-Tum, Carleton office interfac football dramatic adventures all all past finish."

His eyes became misty as the thoughts turned over in his mind.

He was conscious of the fact that his stomach was turning too. He felt lonely and dejected.

"Exam time." He stated the fact in a loud clear voice, and he was replied by multiple groans from the residents of the other tables. The time-table had been posted. The time was drawing nigh, the time for serious considerations.

"Should I take an aspirin, or a 222. I wonder." He toiled over the thought as he slurped at the

(Cont'd on page 6)

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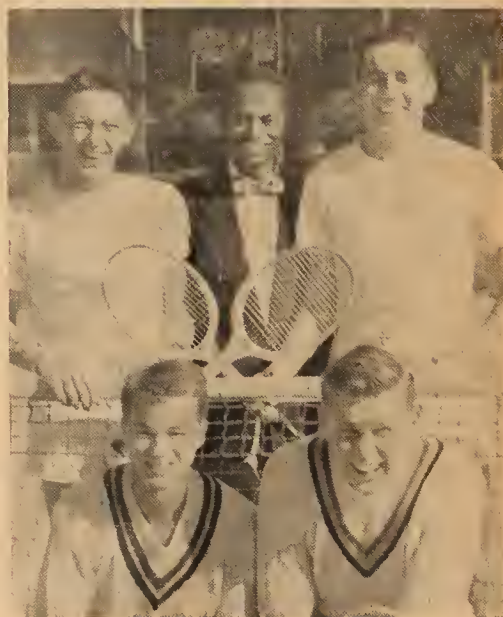
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Sweetheart Queen



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ELMER'S FAREWELL

vicious brew in his cup.
"Hey sport, what's the halo of gloom for?"
"Uhh? Oh sit dow... oh, you are sitting 'Shop weaving around, you're making me dizzy."

MUSIC REVIEW - from page 2

Carleton has shown a tendency towards developing some phases of Canadian culture. She is educating young journalists with a stree on Canadianism. Sha is also the only university in Canada producing graduates in Canadian public administration. Shi is expanding in Canada's capitol and opening new fields of opportunity for Canadian government people who wish to serve their country better by broadening their education.

MEET YOUR PROFESSORS . .
(Cont'd from page 3)

"Every country in this world has its good and its bad points," ha says, "you cannot even compare two countries in general because it is lika comparing apples with oranges."

Dr. Nesbitt is a very busy man, yet he manages to find some spare time for his favorite hobbies: gardening and cooking; especially European and Oriental cooking.

During his summer vacations he finds rest and relaxation either on the picturesque hills of Gatineau, where he owns a cottage, or in Nova Scotia. His family consists of six members: Mrs. Betty Nesbitt; Eleanor, 8 years old; Tommie, 4 years old; David 3 years old; "Myo Suki" the favorite cat which was given to the family in Cornwall, England, in 1948; and 'Sizi Dachsband' the faithful house-dog.

You might be interested to know what Dr. Nesbitt thinks of his classes this year:

"There are much the same," ha comments, "nothing unusual and after a minute's pause, "tha girls are not quite so good-looking as they ware last year," he adds, "I hope something better next year; it is always very pleasant to enter the depressive premises of a laboratory and see charming faces around."

The girls, on the other hand, find his comment "cbarming"; in fact, they think that Dr. Nesbitt is "fabulous", "tremendous", which proves that the female scientists of this year have at least brains in their heads if not striking beauty.

"Saay, you must have tied one on last night."

"Why not? It was my last night of carefree college existence. I am now prepared to face the inevitable .work!"

"Too bad... Energy minus, as they say in Physics." The gentleman heaved himself to his feet, and left. Elmer was now about ready for some female company and he worried the room with a steely gaze supposedly strong enough to draw the feminine orb away from her knitting. No orbs turned.

"Ah, well. Such is life." Elmer Peabody slowly faded away into the woodwork, and today, you can still see the slight shadow on the wall, by the table that he always occupied.

Aa a rule Biologists, being interested in evolution, are rather modern in their views and tastes. Yet, Dr. Nesbitt is an exception: "I am not at all modern in music; my favorite music composers are: Bach and Hendel."

Perhaps if Dr. Nesbitt attended the so successful Jazz Concert recently performed by talented students at Carleton College, he would be more flexible on his judgement of modern music, perhaps. Let us hope he will come to the next concert.

Dr. Nesbitt has only one ambition in his career—to make Carleton College the best school of Taxonomy in Canada—then, he says, he will be satisfied.

Intercollegiate Basketball Start Slow Take Second In Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference Despite Injuries, Sickness

Carleton's Intercollegiate basketball team got off to a slow start this year but ended in second place tie in the St. Lawrence Conference with 9-2 record. They also dropped four scheduled exhibition games two each to St. Lawrence and Canton.

Before the season started prospects appeared to be very bright. Last year's main point scorer, Sid Adelman, and three other veterans were returning. Bill Kerr and Bud Pollock both were coming to Carleton from Senior City Ball. In addition there were several good high school players.

The team, however, had some trouble working to-gether. They also had injuries. During the season Kerr, Vogand, McFadden and McBurney all suffered either from injuries or sickness.

Carleton started the Intercollegiate season by defeating last year's champs, Ottawa U. 53-49. The game was poorly played but Carleton looked to be the better team. Then before Christmas they lost in Canton 51-50, to St. Lawrence 91-71 and to the alumnae

The Canton game was especially pleasing as Carleton's showing was far better than last year.

Then came the Montreal road trip. That Friday the Ravens walloped Macdonald 96-30 but an injury to Bill Kerr and general apathy the next night cost Carleton a win over McGill. They were ahead part of the game but some bad refereeing gave the Indians a last minute 54-52 victory.

The next bad news came one Friday night at Kingston. Carleton dropped one to Queens 54-57 and with that loss went the championship. That Saturday Bud Pollock and Sid Adelman put on a two man show to trample Royal Military College 73-56. But by then it was to late.

The rest of the league games were all Carleton. The Ravens wiped College Militaire Royale,

University of Montreal, St. Pat's, Bishops and even Sir George William and Ottawa off their schedule without too many bad moments.

The only bright spot after the Queens loss was provided by Ottawa U. Varsity were kind enough to defeat McGill while Carleton were swamping Bishops 92-50. This meant Carleton tied McGill for second.

What about next year? Well graduation will only cut Sid Adelman from next year's team. This will leave ten regulars back in action. The reports have it that several other players may be joining the team. There is also a good possibility that some of the Senior City players will join the Ravens. It doesn't look too bad.

There's one other bright spot. Next year there will be league playoffs Just watch our smoke!

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U2-50

Hockey Ravens Do Okay 4-3 Conference Record

By Jack Graham

At one of the opening practices of the season hockey coach Bill Beveridge said, "They'll do all right" and he wasn't far wrong. The hickey Ravens ended up with a 4-3 record in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference but dropped two exhibition contests against one win.

Carleton opened the 'season against Clarkson by losing 11-2 and dropped the second 10-4 to St. Lawrence University. These two losses made it apparent that the Ravens were lacking in condition.

Carleton played hosts to Royal Military College in the league opener and dropped their third straight game 3-2 in overtime. Don McDonald connected for both goals on assists by Bob Irvine. Floss Wilson stood out in nets kicking out 37 shots.

Ottawa U. were the first victims of a vastly improved team. The Ravens picked up three goals before three minutes of play had elapsed and went on to win a rough 8-5 game featured by 71 minutes in penalties. Rod Miller picked up a goal and five assists to lead the scoring parade.

Rod Miller's two goals and Bill Boyd's singleton weren't enough as Queens walloped the Ravens 6-3. Jim Wilson, one of the team's top playmakers assisted on all three goals. Charlie Hobbs suffered a leg injury in this game that put him on the shelf for the rest of the season.

The Ravens surprised Bishops by dumping them 5-4 at Sherbrooke to register their first of three straight wins. Collins, Wilson, Boyd and Young shot the Ravens into a 4-0 lead in the third period. The short-handed Ravens wilted and Bishop's poured in four goals but Boyd managed to score his second in time for a Carleton win.

The season hit a new high when Carleton trounced Sir George Williams 6-2. Miller and Lloyd each scored twice with Young and Wilson adding the other two.

College Militaire Royale provided a 4-3 win for the Ravens in a real thriller. Goals by Collins and Boyd left the score tied after two periods, but Wilson and Young wrapped the game up in the third.

The Ravens brought the curtain down at St. Jerome dropping

a tight 2-1 decision to undefeated Loyola, the league champions. Al Weiner Lloyd picked up the lone Carleton goal.

McGill were unable to provide ice for the Carleton game so the Ravens won this one by default.

The Ravens' record this year is a great improvement over last year's lone tie. The team was handicapped by injuries and play-leaving the team for various

reasons.

Carleton was only able to ice two complete forward lines and three defencemen during the latter part of the season. The Loyola score indicated that with a few more players the Ravens could have won the St. Lawrence title for the first time.

As it was Carleton finished in third place in the league standing behind Loyola and Queens.

Swimmers Hampered By Lack Of Facilities

The combined swimming teams failed to have an active year due to the lack of proper training facilities.

The women however made a single trip to Montreal where they placed fourth behind Queens, McGill, and MacDonald.

The men fared somewhat better in taking a close third place behind RMC and Queens at Kingston. Colin MacDonald copped the individual point aggregate for the meet with two firsts, for ten points.

Carleton is the present holder of the Ottawa Intercollegiate Swimming Trophy and it is expected they will defend their title when the local pool is repaired.

Ruth Hutchison turned in a creditable performance at McGill as did Betty Richards, Elaine Marshall, Margot Halferdahl and Jane Rutherford.

Freshman Pat Ivey promises to be a swimming threat next year and other members of the team showed improvement. John Carter Norm Kert, Gary Patterson and Dave Francis rounded out the squad. Dave Francis is the only member who will be missing next year. Mike Mansur, a standout two years ago, is expected to return next year and a good season is expected.

Carleton was not represented at the Intercollegiate Championships due to its conflict with the Spring Prom.

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Conference Table, Not Playing Field Deciding Place For Interfac Sports

The Conference table instead of the playing field seemed to be the deciding place for most of the interfaculty sports played at Carleton this year. Attempted activities were touch football, volleyball, broomball and basketball.

The football games started defaulting rather rapidly after the games were finally scheduled, and it was decided to hold a sudden death playoff to decide the champions. Journ.-Com. won this title after a dispute with the first year Engineers as to whether snapping between the legs was legal. On their way to the title the JCs defeated Arts in overtime and II Engineers 13-2 in a hard-fought game. Engineers I won their only other game over Science by default.

The volleyball was the best-run of all sports. Here faculty walked to their title after losing one game and that to Science. Incidentally it was the only game that Science won all year. Engi-

neers II finished in second place in the Volleyball having lost three games.

The broomball title is still undecided, as a meeting of the interfaculty council which was scheduled for several weeks ago has not yet taken place.

Journ.-Com. won all the scheduled games that were played in the broomball league and Engineers I also showed up for their encounters. But as Arts and Science were not in attendance for any of the games there is still doubt as to whether or not champions will be declared in this league.

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PRESS BOX PATTER



By Joe Scanlon

Carleton has made a good showing in football, basketball and hockey this year, but some of the minor sports have been sadly neglected. Only in tennis have we fared well. Here, Wes Nicol, Don Young, Harold Lithwick and Gary Duford won our first Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship.

There seems to be a good reason why Carleton hasn't done so well in some sports and a run down of them might help us to see why. Swimming. Last fall arrangements were made for the swimmers to use the Globe pool twice a week. Then they were to shift to the Plant Bath. But an epidemic of cockroaches cracked the Plant Bath and practises were suspended for over a month. The swimmers were unable to compete in the Conference championships.

Badminton. The badminton players were offered the use of Fisher Park gym on Saturday evening until the basketball team forced them to move. Later they had a chance at Room 107 until dances forced them to vacate these premises. They couldn't locate four players that had persevered to compete in the Conference championships.

Track. Carleton sent a track team to Montreal that was composed of many former high school stars. Based on their past performances the track men should have done well. But they finished a dismal last. According to one of the competitors the sole reason for this was the fact that no one was in condition. The team was coached by an undergraduate who had specialized knowledge of the sport. He did his best—but should he have been placed in this position? The team was organized rather late and the meet was not held when it was originally scheduled.

Tennis. Benny Awoke managed the tennis team last fall and handled the tournament that determined the membership of the team. The players got in lots of practice on the courts directly across from the school. Of course the tennis season in College follows the summer season and this is a great help to the players' condition. Here, Carleton may have a real surprise for Queens if they return next year.

Golf. Dr. Wake took a very active interest in the golf this year and organized and coached the team. He also had the golfers play an afternoon dual match with Queen's University. Carleton placed fourth in the Senior championships and may do even better if academic reasons don't step in next fall.

Curling. There is no Intercollegiate curling competition yet but this mightn't be a bad idea. Wes Nicol and Professor Eggleston have got curling rolling at the College this year and the results have been spectacular. Regular competitions are held each Tuesday. Also in curling Carleton earned a split with the two Ottawa champion high school rinks in a match.

Interfaculty. The touch football schedule petered into a round robin event last fall after several games, scheduled to be played at night under lights, had been defaulted. The volleyball schedule was completed with only three or four defaults marring the schedule. Now the basketball appears to be going as scheduled despite the fact that exams are only three weeks away.

The football was not organized until late in the fall when students were already becoming serious about Christmas exams. Then some evenings no one bothered to bring out a ball for the players to use. The volleyball, organized after a meeting of the interfaculty council, appears to have had the most success.

The moral of the story seems to be quite simple. Whenever adequate facilities are provided and some one responsible makes an attempt to stir up interest the results have been good. When times and facilities are improperly handled the program fails.

Next year there is a promise of some extra sports being added to the program. Athletic Director Norm Fenn will probably coach wrestling at the college. McGill has agreed to sponsor this event in the Conference if enough colleges are interested.

A lecturer in history at the College, Mr. Mealing, is prepared to give instruction in fencing. Mr. Mealing, who fenced at Oxford and in Europe, said that he hopes to be able to locate facilities for the sport.

This is the last time that Press Box Patter will appear this year. (That is because this is the last issue of The Carleton.) But, since I don't expect to be sports' editor next year, this may be the last time the column will appear; so its thank-you time. A great many persons have helped with the sports' coverage this year. Jack Graham has written football and hockey and advised and criticized on other sports. Mike Shaver helped general coverage in the fall and then did Senior City basketball. Mac Campbell has given general assistance as has Colin MacDonald.

Others have done special jobs. These include Sid Adelman, Dave McLennan, Pete Henderson, Wally LaCosta, Ken Wells, Ken Smith, Bob Williamson, Wes Nicol, Janie Rutherford, Tom Clowes, Benny Awoke, Dr. Wake, Cathy Prudham, Andy Tommy, Ray Wardle and Norm Fenn. Thanks to everyone.

Ravens' Showing Best In Several Years Next Year? - Depends On Exams, Frosh

Carleton's football Ravens made their best showing in several years that past fall but the big white machine, as they came to be known, finished in fourth place in the OSL Conference with two wins, two losses and one tie. They also won their two exhibition games.

Carleton started off the season in rather uncertain shape as the team was packed with few veterans, a few high school stars and a good many unknown quantities.

Their first test came against Macdonald College. Macdonald had beaten Carleton in both clashes last year but this time Carleton rolled to a 36-0 victory. There was quite a celebration in Ste. Anne that weekend and the busload of supporters joyfully hailed the first victory. But it was to be their only out-of-town win.

Things looked even brighter the next weekend. Carleton defeated Ottawa U. 10-6 mainly on some excellent plays by Ed Gladu. This was the first time that Carleton defeated Ottawa U. in football, and although it wasn't known at the time, it marked the start of a clean sweep for the Ravens this season over Varsity.

The out-of-town jinx hit Carleton the next weekend when Queens, led by Jimmy Cruickshank walked to a 10-6 victory over some trampled Carleton ends. Don McDonald scored the lone Carleton touchdown and this prepared the way for the next weekend's highlight.

That next weekend undefeated Loyola were visitors in Ottawa. The Warriors didn't stay that way. Some excellent line play, some

good running by Don Argo bounce McDonald and some fine quarterbacking by Pete Redfern led Carleton to a 24-8 win. This, after Loyola scored the first touchdown right after the kickoff. Dingle wasn't dangling that day!

Carleton took a breather against St. Pat's to the tune of 42-0 on their weekend off and things looked better than ever.

The roof fell in then. On an icy field after a long-delayed trip the Ravens were beaten by McGill 18-11. They had two touchdowns called back early in the first quarter and, after half time, Carleton just didn't have the fight left to hang on. This game meant the championship for McGill. Even worse, all the other games that weekend went the way Carleton wanted them to.

Back home again for the finale. And this one hurt more than the

losses. Carleton hoped to avenge a 50-0 drubbing by R.M.C. the year before but the breaks weren't there. A sad case of fumbleitis and penalties stopped the team at every turn and they salvaged a 1-1 tie to end in fourth place.

Before the season started R.M.C. had tried to shove Carleton into the league's second division and the fact that the Ravens finished ahead of the Cadets and Varsity's best-since-1907 team meant that at least we proved something.

Next year is anybody's guess. Graduation will only cut about four players from the team. Failure may cut a lot more. But if the freshman crop is anything like this year's excellent turnout, Arnie McWatters shouldn't have too much trouble adding a few more wins and a lot more glory to Carleton's football history.

Good Raven Showing In First Senior Try But Will Drop Entry

Athletic Director Norm Fenn divided his time between two basketball teams this winter—the Intercollegiate team and a team entered in the Senior City basketball league.

The Senior City team made a good showing for their first trip into senior league basketball. They ended in third place in the league standings' ahead of winless B'nai Brith, but trailing Brookies and Shaffers. However during the season they managed to beat second place Shaffers in one of three tries.

The Ravens provided most of the thrills in the league too. They defeated B'nai Brith on a last-second basket one week, and then downed Shaffers after a last second basket had forced an overtime game the following week. Andy Haydn made some pretty fair long shots in some of these close games.

The team's players came mostly from those either cut or ineligible for play on the Intercollegiate team. There were also some players who decided that they hadn't the time for the Intercollegiate basketball.

Carleton withdrew from the league when playoff time rolled around because the playoffs, which are still going on, would have approached too close to examination time.

The experiment won't be repeated next year for several reasons. Firstly, it doesn't give Norm Fenn the amount of time he requires for the Intercollegiate team. Second, it doesn't provide a good training ground for possible Intercollegiate players. Players who are not yet ready for Intercollegiate ball will probably find themselves bench-warming in Senior City. The solution probably will be to return to a slightly lower brand of ball next year.

Curling Successful Innovation This Year Sparked By Wes Nicol, Prof. Eggleston

Carleton's curling club, an innovation at the school this year, might almost be called a dream that came true. The dream was Wes Nicol's and the result was a 30-member club of students and faculty that held regular Tuesday afternoon sessions all spring.

In addition to the regular club matches that helped newcomers establish themselves as curlers the club also held a match with the Ottawa high school champions. This contest ended in an even split with Roger August winning and Wes Nicol losing to the high schoolers.

Professor Eggleston provided much of the spark that helped

the curlers keep going. He arranged for them to use the facilities of the Ottawa Curling Club, and, as an active member at Carleton, also provide the necessary supervision that allowed Carleton to use the rinks free of charge.

Wes Nicol won't be back at Carleton next year but he looks to have started something that will last for some time to come. Now that the high schools have taken up the sport seriously there will be a steady supply of curlers coming to Carleton and these, combined with the enthusiasts already at the school, should provide lots of activity.

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